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ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP SUNK BY THE GERMANS

ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP SLIPS INTO U. S. PORT

The North German Lloyd Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, Daring Raider Dashes Into Norlolk

NEWPORT NEWS, Ya. April 12.— supplies and repairs. Sixty-six of the for German converted cruiser. Kron-ring Wilhelm, the second of the clusprinz Wilhelm, the second of the clustive commerce raiders of the seas for German arms, lay at anchor off here today after a spectacular dash through the lane of British and French warships which have been hovering off the Virginia Capes waiting for the expected seaward dash of the Prinz Ettel Friedrich. The Kronprinz Wilhelm occupies an anchorage in the James river at almost identically the same spot selected by the Prinz Eitel when she reached here March 10.

and Provisioned

The Krouprinz Wilhelm was being coaled and provisioned today. Although Commander: Thierfelder of the Kronprinz Wilhelm had asked for 300 tons of coal and supplies for three days the federal authorities allowed him 150 tons of coal and provisions for three days. Before she began taking on coal and supplies the Krouprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and seanly provisions for the crew, of 500 men and sixty-one prisoners from British merchant ships destroyed by her in the South Allande.

Captain Thierfelder had been given 21 hours in which to leave port unless he needed coal: provisions and time to make repairs.

It is generally believed that Commander Thierfelder will intern his ship in this port.

last the Kronprinz Wilhelm sank 14 hps, which with their cargoes were at \$7,000,000. Nine of the vestels were British, four French and one ere taken. This was accomplished

The Kronprinz Wilhelm was forced to come into port because of an out-break of the dread beri-beri, and for

LATE COMMENTS

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Chalifoux's

the accident occurred.

It is believed the Minnesota can be floated but beyond the fact that one of her holds was pierced by the rock, the amount of damage is not known.

London heard rumors today

the passengers and mail and conveyed them to Shimonoseki. The number of passengers on board the Minnesola is the dread beri-beri, and for the dread beri-beri, and for not known here definitely. They had just finished dinner when the crash came. A salvage steamer with a tender and divers has been sent from Moji and will reach the scene of the tree tender to the tree tenders to the te wreck tomorrow morning.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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FINNICK—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
Finnick will take place Wednesday
norning at \$.45 from her home in
East Chelmsford. A solemn high
funeral mass will be sung at the
Sacred Heart church at .10. o'clock.
Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in
charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
HOBIN—The funeral of the late John
T. Hobin will take place on Tuesday
morning at \$ o'clock from his late
home, 16 Pleasant street. A funeral
high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9
o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H.
McDonough Sons in charge.
O'NEH.—The funeral of the late Sernard O'Neil will take place on Wednesday morning at \$ o'clock. Burlal
late home. 101 Chapel street. A
funeral high mass will be sung at St.
Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal
will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in
charge.
WILSON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary

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WILSON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Wilson will take place Tuesday afternoon. (April 13) from her home. Is Bolston street, Everett, Mass. The body will arrive in this city on the 3.05 o'clock train. Burtal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

LOWELL DRIVING CLUB, Inc.

· The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Driving Club, Inc., will be held Monday Evening coming, April 12, at the club headquarters, 407 Middlesex St., at S o'clock. All officers and members are requested to be present. Reports of several committees. The question of acquiring a track site will come up for action. Per order of the president. JOHN K. FARNAM, Sec.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

RUSSIANS BEGIN INVASION OF

Russians Advancing—Austrians Routed in the Dukla Region-Rumors of Another Naval Engagement Off the English Coast-Other War News

The bare announcement was re- of firing off Scahboroung on ceived in London today that the British steamer Wayfarer had been attacked and sunk by a German submarine. The fate of the crew is un-

From Russian sources it is reported that the invasion of Hungary has been hegun. A despatch from Lemberg, Galicia, says that the Russians are advancing successfully along a long from between Bartfeldt and Uzsok, deprofit between Bartester and Ozen, de-scending the southern slope of the Car-pathians and pressing back the Austri-ans. In the Dukla region also the Rus-sians are said to have routed the Aus-trians, forcing them to abandon stores and transports in their retreat.

Fighting in West

The Meuse-Moselle region is still the It is generally believed that Commander Thierfelder will intern his ship in this port.

In a wireless message Captain Gardick has asked for a salvage steamer. He says all the passengers and crew of the Kron Prinz Officers and crew of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm recounted today thrilling tales of sea raids and destruction that rivalled those of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. During her long voyage through the southern seas since she shipped out of New York harbor Augsland the passengers and crew of the Minnesota sailed from Nagaski seely and was in the inland sea when the accident occurred.

The Mense-Moselle region is still the seen of the principal contest in the west. Although the French attacks have been made with increasing vigor Berlin reports that virtually nothing has been accomplished by these actics. An official review of these operations contains the statement that the Germanus have regained all the positions through the southern seas since she safely and was in the inland sea when the accident occurred.

It is believed the Minnesota can be losses.

London heard tumors today of another naval engagement off the Eng-Wireless telegraphy was employed other naval engagement off the English coast. It is said heavy firing was a steamer, the name of which is not under way off Scarborough, one of the The sinking of the B

> OUGH-BATTLE REPORTED OFF COAST OF NORWAY

LONDON, April 12.—No official in-formation yet has been youchsafed concerning the naval engagement reported to have taken place off the coast material for discussion supplied by a of Norway. While awaiting details of morning paper which asserts that the this action, the British public has been kept interested by the news of sounds the industry of manufacturing ligh.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

French Report Progress

France continues to report progress in the Argonne and beyond the Meuse. At the same time the French authorities admit that the German counter attacks have been exceedingly fierce and that one result is in the capture of a trench. At Eparges the French have not advanced beyond the positions captured by them April 9. Paris admits also that the Germans have recovered some ground temporarily lost by them between Pont-A-Mousson and St. Militel but even there the French claim to hold most of their gain.

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Germany to Invade Serbia

Interest in the near eastern situation has been stimulated by the receipt in London of two special despatches, one of which declares that the recent mission-to Rerlin of Field Marshal VonDer Golts was instigated by the Young Turks, who have declared that Germany must send a strong force to Invade Serbia and threaten Bulgaria in sion-to Berlin of Field Marshal VonDer Golts was instigated by the Young Turks, who have declared that Ger-many must send a strong force to in-vade Serbia and threaten Bulgaria in order that munitions of war might be sent to Turkey, while the other quotes the prime minister of Bulgaria saying a new situation has been brought about by the action of the affice in the east in which Bulgaria seeks a possibility of the temperance field were discussed and subscriptions to temperature pares were entered for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and City library. The

The sinking of the Belgian relief ship Harpalyce on her return voyage has created much comment here but the American relief commission is awaiting official confirmation of the report that this ship was sent down by a German submarine before making a protest. protest.

Interest in Probibition

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NEWS IN BRIEF

German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm puts into Newport News short of conl and food. Sunk 15 merchantmen in eight months.

French continue to press kaiser's wedge at St. Mihiel, while allies are ready to strike at any point weakened

The in charge of the matter of mass meetings and open-air st. Margaret's

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BOYS FLEE FROM FIRE INSTRUCTOR IS MISSING

Dormitory at Cushing Academy **Burned Causing Loss Estimated** at \$75,000

ASHBURNHAM, April 12.—Ashburn-had made their exit in safety until am house, a boys' dormitory at several hours later when it was learned ushing academy, was burned early that Frank L. Hardy, director of atheres were also as a sestimated at

Cushing academy, was burned early today, causing a loss estimated at 575,000. The fire started in the basement of the four story brick building. One of the students smelled the smoke and the other boys with the four teachers who lived in the dormitory were quickly aroused.

The flames had not reached the stairways but the corridors were so full of smoke that the occupants were forced to leave the building by the fire escapes. It was believed that all plant which were not endangered.

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Michael's church was Rev. Francls J. Mullin, while the sermen on the gospel of the day was delivered by Rev. J. J. Lynch. The annual retreat for the women at this church will open on Sunday, April 35 with Domintoan fathers in charge. The retreat will last one week and the following week the men's mission will take place.

A meeting of the members of the Holy Name society was held last evening, a brief instruction being given by the spiritual director, Rey. Dr. Kele-

the spiritual director, Rev. Dr. Kelelier. The meeting closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
At all the masses announcement was
made that the annual mission will open
on Sunday, May 9. The first week will
be devoted to the women and the second to the men. Oblate fathers will be
in charge of the mission.

At St. Margaret's church the members of the Children's sodality received communion in a body at the 9 o'clock mass. A meeting of the parishioners will be held at the parish hall tonight for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the May party to be held under the appropriate of the writer held applied to the writer held appli held under the auspices of the parish.

St. Columba's

It was announced yesterday at St. Columba's church that the sacrament of confirmation will be conferred on a large class of children in June and instructions will be given on each Sunday to the boys and girls who expect to receive this sacrament. At the 7 o'clock mass the members of the Holy. Name society received communion in a body, while the monthly communion of the members of the Children's so-dailty took place at the \$.50 o'clock

Sacred Heart

The members of the Holy Name so-ciety received communion in a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass, which was cele-brated by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I. The monthly communion of the In-fant Jesus sodality took place at the

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AMERICAN STEAMERS NAVAJO AND JOSEPH W. FORDNEY, RELD BY

LONDON, April 12 .- The American teamers Navajo and Joseph W. Fordey, both under detention at the present time by the British mercantile authorities at Kirkwail have appealed to the American embassy here to procure their release.

The Fordney's captain has advised the embassy that a British prize crew took charge of his ship off the Nor-wegian coast

The Navajo, from Galveston Bremen has on board a cargo of cotton and was taken into Elrkwall,

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STATE COMMISSIONER OF MEALTH BEGINS CAMPAIGN TO WIPE OUT

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 12.— Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, state commis-sioner of health, has inaugurated a new reampaign to help exterminate and perhaps wipe out the dreaded white plague in textile and other manufacturing communities in Massachusetts. The commissioner plans to cooperate with the immigration authorities and through them keep a record of every allen coming into this state from abroad whose physical condition is be-

This record will contain the destination of each of these aliens and the bealth officers in the various districts health officers in the various districts will be instructed to keep a close watch upon them with particular reference to the conditions under which they are living. In this manner the commissioner hopes to discover and check the first trace of consumption that occurs from these sources.
Aliens suffering from tuberculosis are not admitted into the United States

but many aliens certified as baving poor physique, flat chest, underweight for age, anaemia, and other rather indefinite defects are admitted. These aliens are excellent subjects for tuberculosis if they are exposed to slum continuous. I do all my different culosis if they are exposed to slum continuous.

Dr. McLaughlin, some time aco, requested the commissioner general of immigration to furnish lists of allons destined for Massachusetts cities and towns having such defects, and J. B. Densmore, acting United States com-missioner of labor, has agreed to coopte with Dr. McLaughlin insofar as appropriation of his department

will permit.
When those lists are received, the commissioner of health can notify the local heards of health, and the tuber-culosis dispensary will be able either to prevent the development of tuberculosis or to arrange for deportation of the alter at the earliest possible moment. Finkbam's Vogatable Command to realien at the earliest possible moment,

if the disease should develop. if the disease should develop.

Dr. McLaughlin says it is not generally known that aliens who are suffering from a dangerous contagious disease, insahe persons, and others who have become a public charge may be deported to Europe at any time within three years after landing, provided their condition is due to causes prior to landing.

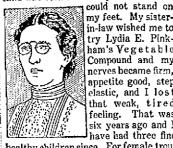
HIGHLAND-VERITAS LODGE HAS CLEARED ITS HALL OF \$5500

The \$8500 mortgage on the Highland-Veritas lodge, No. 6, L. O. O. F., building at 131 Branch street was hurned Saturday evening in the presence of over 360 persons, including a large representation of the lodge membership. Odd fellows from many surrounding towns and invited guests who assembled and participated in the jubilation which marked the freedom of the property from every dollar of the debt that has

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be convinced of the ability of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

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The members and visitors present.

Grand Warden Clifford L. Mahoney of the members and visitors present.

The historian of the lodge, John F. Bateman, P. G., next gave a well prepared history of the lodge, going back to the day of its founding in 1842, He spoke of both Highland and Vertias ladges, as the present organization is the result of a consolidation of the two. Wyman O. Bateman, president of the well of the lodge of the lodge supplied to the doctors of the ladges of the lodge supplied to the doctors of the ladges of the lodge supplied to the doctors of the ladges of the lodge supplied to the doctors of the ladges of the lodge supplied to the doctors of the ladges of the lodge supplied to the doctors of the ladges of the lodge supplied to the doctors of the ladges of the lodge supplied to the lodge su

automobile with two men, a chaufteur and one other, all the way from East Cambridge, doing a house to house business in baker's goods.

Surely, if a firm of bakers in East Cambridge can find it profitable to send each day a high-priced automobile and two men to lowell to conduct a house to house business, there must be a greater profit in it for a local firm. This is only one instance. Others readily suggest themselves—cases of strangers walking into our cities and carrying off money which should go to local merchants. It is another example of outsiders coming in here to ample of outsiders coming in here to make the most of husiness opportunities our own people either fail to see or lack the enterprise to grasp. It remained for an out of town firm to see an opportunity for profitable investment on Central street a few years ago. I presume that but for the Bradley Bros. the old Hamilton wall with its array of bill board literature would still be an eyesore to the public.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

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On April 20th, anyone desiring to meet Mr. Conant will and him, rain or shine, in front of the mammath plant of the Falls City Woolen Ce, in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is going to self, out the entire plant with all its machinery and appointments to the highest bidder and he will have for an audience some of the biggest manufacturers of the country, who will go there from all over the United States. The sale is being advertised in every by means of a neatly printed 40 page pamphlet (made in Lowell, on the front page of which appears the firm name and its location, Lowell, Massachilder, and the country with all the coupliment of a first class mil. The lots are divided up for convenience and description into ever 500, all of which are to be sold to the highest hidders without restriction or

soo all of which are to be sold to the highest hidders without restriction or reserve and regardless of any condition of the weather. Mr. E. B. Corant has become such a specialist in the sale of manufacturing plants that he has no equal in the entire country. His familiarity with realty, machinery and mechanical equipment is astonishing. He is an expert in advertising which enables him to get the highest price tor every start he selfs.

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(Handkercheif Dept.)

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Special Price for Today Only 25c 35c SANITARY NAPKINS......21c BOX

(Notion Dept.) Good quality double absorbent, 12 in a box;

regular price 35c. Special Price for Today Only 21c Box

(Basement) Galvanized iron, strong and durable, good

size; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 29c

\$1.50 HAND BAGS......95c (Near Elevator)

Genuine Pin Scal, colored linings, silver plated frames, fitted with purse and mirror; regular price \$1.50.

Special Price for Today Only 95c

\$1.00 BEADS......50c

(Near Elevator) Good quality assorted paarl, gold plated clasp, several sizes; regular price \$1.00.

Special Price for Today Only 50e \$2.00 DOZEN TEA SPOONS....... 6 FOR 49c

(Basement) "Rogers" silver plate on white metal, handsome new patterns; regular price \$2.00 per

dozen. Special Price for Today Only 6 for 49c

(Basement) Imported Japanese china, old blue decora-

tions; regular price 10c each. Special Price for Today Only 6 for 25c

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regular price 10c. Special Price for Today Only 4c

(Tailet Goods Dept.)

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50c BUNGALOW APRONS......29c (Second Floor)

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\$1.00 PETTICOATS69c

(Second Floor)

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director, Miss Alice Flynn. Invitation partrick. Susie L. D. Watson, Gertrude committee, chairman, Miss Barbara E. A. Rodliff and Etta Phillips, members Martin, Misses Catherine Farley, Ruth of the faculty staff; Mrs. Cyrus W.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR THE EVENT ON APRIL

The officers and committees for the annual ball of the girls' battalion of the high school, which is to take place on April 25, are as follows:

General manager, Miss Barbara E. Martin. Misses Catherine Farley. Ruth Murphy, Louise Donovan and Winifred, Grey, Reception committee, chairman, Miss office E. Messer: Misses Helen Clifford, Beatrice LaVigne, Margaret Garvey, Mary Egapa and Martion Davis, Refreshment committee, chairman, Miss Olive E. Messer; Misses Sane Concannon, Mary Corbett, Genevieve Cumman, Miss Olive E. Messer; Roor director, Miss Marion E. Merin: assistant floor

WHEN COLDS HANG ON

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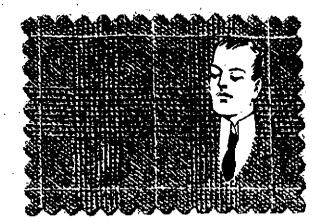
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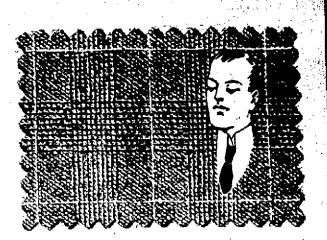
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Are all the go this Spring and our stock is full of them. We carry them in all makes---Hart Schaffner & Marx, the Fashion Clothes, Kirschbaum Clothes and our wonderful Wonder Clothes. We show you a vast selection at \$15, \$20, \$22 up to \$30 and some as low as \$12.75. You can rely that if it's new, if it's stylish, we have it in quantities.

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Do you realize what we are offering you? A suit guaranteed to give you six mouths' satisfactory service. Do you realize we guarantee it to please you-There are Glen Urquharts, Tartans, Blue Serges and Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres-\$20 qualities and you take your pick

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Men's Gloves

Gray Mocha, with stitched back. Regular and Cadet \$1.50 sizes. Very popular,

Doeskin Gloves. These are new in men's wear. Come in gray, white and chamois colors—light and dressy,

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. With advancing age people are disposed to restricted activity and exercise, which is responsible for the constipated condition of most old folks. The digestive organs are more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly. quickly.

A mild, effective remedy for con-

A mid, energive relief of constitution, and one that is especially suited to the needs of elderly people, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell. 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

with 'The Spanish Jade' as the ve-hicle. Miss Bellairs first achieved dis-Quality counts. It may be more expensive at the start, but it is economy in the long run, for the average man, woman or child, appreciates refined, high class entertainment. That is why the Lowell Opera House has had four of the most successful weeks in its history.

Beginning this afternoon, the Opera House will put on the same excellent Paramount productions that it has had since its recogning, and Miss Betty not be a producted by the famous Players' series, so that even though you may be former than the famous Players' series. tinction as an actress when she became leading woman for Mr. Prevage and the last order in England, since which time she has engaged in dramatic work of the highest order. Her appearance on the Paramount screen marks the introduction of a woman who is bound to become a picture favorite. Under the arrangement with the Paramount people, only genuinely "Famous Players" appear in the Famous Players' on the screen, you may rest assured that approximate perfection is reached whenever a Paramount film is completed Take, for example, Rita Jolivet, who made her picture, debut at the Lowell Opera House last week. Nothing finer was ever seen in picture plays than this young woman, destined to be as popular as any picture favorite as yet presented to an appreciative public, and her triumph, moreover, was emphasized when it is considered that she appeared in "The Unarfald," a drama-romance hithertounknown to "The Spanish Jade" is said to be realistic, with a measure of romance and dramatic action enhanced by scenic effects known only to the Paramount studios.

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Then there will be other films, the products of Mutual. Majestic, Keystone, Tanhanser and Princess picture companies, embracing variety and quality suiting the most exacting. The music feature, of course, will find abundant appreciation, with Dr. Edw. Delevanti at the pipe organ, the Opera House orchestra under direction of Emil J. Bosjes, and Miss Constance Rees, Boston sopnane, contributing to its excellence Reservations may be had on application. Tel. 261.

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ICHING RASH

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IT Will surely be here to see that play, next week, said a prominent city official as he strolled out of the Merrimack Square theatre, after watching to had a rash all over his body, and to see that the same condition. It looked scaly and ralsed up on the Arms and body in the same condition. It looked scaly and ralsed up on the arms and body in the very funny travesty, which will be produced in the same condition. It looked scaly and ralsed up on the arms and body in the very funny travesty, which will be produced in the same condition. It looked scaly and ralsed up on the arms and body in the very funny travesty, which will be produced in the same condition. It looked scaly and ralsed up on the arms and body in the very funny travesty, which will be produced in the same condition. It looked scaly and ralsed up on the arms and body in the very funny travesty, which will be produced in the same condition. It looked scaly and ralsed up on the arms and body in the very funny to the first three years, and during that two or the part two or the pa

conclusion of the act is most remarkable.

Jack Ryan and liarry Tierney, who have just returned from a big success in Eurone, will bring to the front their polished comedy, and will add thereto some of their original songs. These men who are billed just as is the ordinary talking and singing duo, are distinctly in advance of most of their fellows, for they have hit upon a line which has not been explored before, and their work is so well done that they never fail to create a most post-tive inpression. Ryan and Tierney have or several years made trips to the continent, and they have conquered were they have appeared. They will conquer here.

Boomering throwing is not an easy thing to do, but when it is accompilished with ordinary headgear, it becomes fecidedly more difficulty than as if carried out with the ancient weapons of the Maoris. Moran and Wiser will compel an endless number of hats to describe all sorts of figures in mildair. And the hats will sail out over the heads of the audience, and will then come back again. These boomerang to the come back again. These boomerang throwers have only just come to the throwers have only just come to the comes for the will conduct the come back again. These boomerang throwing is not one to the comes for the audience, and will then come back again. These boomerang throwing is addition the heads of the audience, and will then come back again. These boomerang throwing is addition the heads of the audience, and will then come back again. These boomerang throwing ladder performers. The Lelands are and who offer an exceptionally pretty act. They paint marine scenes and a village scene. The Clairmout Boys are dare-devil revolving ladder performers. Their act has all of the Hearst-Solig News Pictorial will be slown, with new views taken in the trenches in France.

Good seats for all performances may be obtained, at the box office. Phone

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Bellairs will have the leading role, with 'The Spanish Jade' as the velacity Ran and liarry Tierney, who the difficulty and accuracy of their and always pleasing drama Billy Florence Turner, in three distinct feat-ingenue, is feat-

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

time you painted, Bill4"

Dutch Boy-SALEM WHITE LEAD."

"Me for that this time. Morning, Bill." "Morning, Tom."

C. B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET

from "The Black Box" serial, describing another event in this high-class and always pleasing drama Billy Hitchie, known as the fundest comedian in the motion picture world, will be seen in a two-part comed picture, making three features on the full for today, tomorrow and Wednesday

THE OWI. THEATRE

This theatre will ofter a wonderful array of wonderful productions for this week. On Monday and Tuesday, Zangwell's "Children of the Ghetto" will she caliest heart. The Story, Italy will warm the caliest heart. The Story, Italy will warm understanding, that will warm the caliest heart. The story, Italy will warm the caliest heart. The story, Italy will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm the caliest heart. The story, Italy will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm the caliest heart. The story, Italy will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm the caliest heart. The story, Italy will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm understanding that will warm the caliest heart. The story, Italy warm to the continent and a beautiful dancer.

Two Neighbors

Compare Notes

Worning, Bill."

"Morning, Tom."

"Morning, Tom."

"Morning, Tom."

"Painting again?"

"Yep, You, too?"

"Sure. How long since the last time you painted, Bill?"

"Yep, You, too?"

"Sure. How long since the last time you painted, Bill?"

"1909, When did you paint be."

The Jewel, Theares

"1909. When did you paint before?"

"In 1911, and the job cost me \$90."

"That so? Mine cost me \$95."

"Say, Bill, your painting cost you only \$19 a year."

"That's right. Tom, and yours "That's right. Tom, and yours with Arna Little and Francis Ford: "The Pinch." a two-act offering with?"

"I don't know what they called it, Bill. What kind did you use?"

"Straight white lead and oil—Dutch Bay— THE JEWEL THEATRE

In the mythical land of Bayarre, there lives a King Louis, who comes to realize that love of the little dancer means more to him than anything else in his life. The little dancer is left alone in the world when her father dies and the king's secretary is able to protect her, and make her a mistress of the art of dancing. Soon the king feels her charm and she becomes his favorite. She is able to do much for the people and in doing so in curs the hatfeld of mobility. They conspire against the king but their plots come to naught through the loyalty of

ROYAL TREATRE



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Sealed proposals will be received at ne office of the Purchasing Agent unthe office of the Purchasing Agent un-til 11 a.m., Friday, April 16, 1915, for furnishing the following supplies: Rog. 66781. Street Department. 500 barrels coment according to specifications at office of Purchasing

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NOWN BOSTON NEWSPA PERMAN AND SWIMMER BIED SUDDENLY

ing St. John's Hospital—Death Due to Natural Causes

James Ford, a man of middle age, died at St. John's hospital yesterday after being confined there but a short time, death being due to natural causes. The man was living at 75 East. Merrimack street and was employed at the Massachusetts mill. He did not work the first three days of thoweek, hit Thursday and Friday he attended to his daily dulies. On Saturday he remained at. home, stating he was not feeling well. A physician was called and the man's removal to the hospital was ordered. The man gradually grew weeker, and a short time after his arrival at the institution he passed away. The police were notified. "It was found that Ford died of natural causes after his city."

CHELMSFORD

A fire in the brush along the road-attree, and accounted the report that the ruins gave rise to the report that the ruins

Fish and Game Society

Peter S. McNally, assistant curator of the Franklin Park Zoo, in Boston, former newspaper writer and long distance swimmer, died suddenly at Charles S. Cardier, his assistant at the Marine park aquarium went to Gloucester to got a seal brought into Gloucester to got a seal brought into that port by the schooner Teazer. The seal had been caught on an ice flow off the Newfoundland coast. He was to superintend bringing it to the aquarium.

The wanton deed is one of the mass

relebration of a successful breaking and entering and larceny expedition which the trio had made in a Davidson street store. The three boys anally dropped asleep on the floor of the tenement surrounded by the fruits of their crime—cigarets, cigars and condy.

It is believed deceased has some relatives in this city.

FIRE ON LIGHT POLE

Box 62, Lakeview avenue and Coburn street, at 10.20 octock last night galled the department to Lakeview arenue where a transformer box on an electric light pole had caught fire. The smoke was first discovered by Ralph Knowlton and Clifford Hildren who sent word to Forest Warranie electric light pole had caught fire. The department had been instructed not to apply water or chemical to the pole so a crew of electric light corporation men was sent for to remove the box

Kire in a tree near the corner of Ennell street and Lakeview avenue caused a telephone alarm at 6.52 of clock last evening. No damage.

If you want help at home or in your some time ago by Fish and Game Wardens Morse and Peck.

Wally Lyons of the Hamilton Manufacturing company says the South End team this year will be faster than ever.

Morton Walker, advertising manager of the J. L. Chalifour store, will manage the store baseball team this season.

William Walsh, a prominent young man of this city, formerly employed at the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. Is now with a Lynn shoe concern.

The annual dancing party of the Bon Marche clerks will be held the 28th of this month, and the affair gives promise of being an unprecedented success.

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Daniel Sullivan, Jr., has been elected business agent of the Boot & Shoe Workers union in Nashua. N H. Mr. Sullivan is well known in this city where his friends will be pleased to learn of his success Mr. Sullivan has been a member of the union for some years, and last year he served as a delegate to the Central Labor body South Ends.

President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council will be the presiding officer at the mass meeting to be held in Associate hall tonight by the labor forward movement

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The regular meetings of all labor organizations will be suspended tonight. In order to let the members take part in the parade and mass meeting which is to follow at Associate hall

Henry Sullivan of the J. L. Chalifoux shoe department will start in training in a few weeks for a number of aquatic events he expects to enter during the next few months. Although some excitement prevailed due to the walkout of the common laborers at the South Lowell plant of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Saturday morning. Contractor Robinson held his head and succeeded in averting trouble and the laborers left the grounds peacetably.

Invitations have been sent out by the irustees of the Lowell Textlle school for the graduating exercises of the evening classes to be held next Wednesday evening, and present indications point to a large attendance. Several prominent mill officials will be the speakers.

Defeated by Lawrence Academy-Pitching of ! Murray a Feature

Lowell Textile met its first defeat of strong Lawrence academy team on the

the season satisfual when they hee the strong Lawrence academy team on the campus of the local school, going down to a 1—0 shutout.

The main factor in Textile's defeat was the pitching of Johnny Murray, Lawrence academy's crack boxman proved invincible. On several occasions in the first few innings Murray was wobbly and Textile looked dangerous but on each occasion the visitors' pitcher tightened up and retired the local team without a score.

Stirtevant started the mound work for Textile and went along for four innings in fine style. Errors behind him put him in a bad way in the affth and timely hitting by Lawrence academy netted three runs n this inning.

Harris relieved Sturtevant in the seventh and succeeded in holding the visitors safeup to the last session when they shoved two more runs across. Textile's work in the field was poor, a half dozen misplays being committed.

Baker at first hase was the bright shiring light of the locals. His work at the initial sack was all to the good. On several occasions Baker scooped up bad peas for put-outs and cracked out a double as well as a single. The score:

LAWRENCE ACADEMY

Totals38 7 10 27 7 0

LOWELL TEXTILE

| Signature | Sign

FIFTH CHILD BORN TO PRINCESS WHO MARRIED FREDERICK WILLIAM IN 1905



BERLIN, April 12 .- A fifth child BERLIN, April 12.—A fifth child has been born to the Crown Princess Cecile. It is a girl. Mother and child are reported doing well. The crown princess, who is a daughter of the late Friedrich Franz III. of Mecklenburg- Schwerin, married Frederick William. the German crown prince, in June, 1963. They now have four boys, the eldest being nine years of age, and one daughter.

Lawrence Acad., 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2-7
Two-base hits: Raker, O'Brien, Sacrifice hits: Hart, Marado, Siolen bases: Sjostrom, Bruce and Tanner Bases on balls: By Murray 3 Struck out: By Murray 4, by Sturtevant 3, by Harris 1. Bits: Off Sturtevant 4; off Harris 6, Passed hall: Gunning 2. First base on errors: Lawrence Academy 4. Left on bases: Textile 7, Lawrence Academy 7. Time: 1.50, Attachance: 200. Umplie: J. J. Coughlin. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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Pere McNally was well known in this city especially to the newspaperment, he visited here quite frequently, and intercent years came as the press agent of the Puffalo Bill, and other shows. He spent the last few summers at Hampton heach.

He was a member of Elm Hill Countielle, K. of C., and of the Order of Alhambra. He is survived by a wife and a daughter about five years old, also by four brothers and two sisters. The brothers are John J. McNally, the playwright, of Brookier, Hugh P. McNally, one of the editors of the Pilot, Dr. William J. McNally of Charlestown and Dantel McNally, on artist, of New York. The sisters are Mrs. Charles Cooper of Winthrop and Mrs. John Quinn of New Haven.

He was at one time long distance champion swimmer of the world.

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By years old, resides at Winthrop.

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James Ford Died Soon After Reach-

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A CHANGE OF POLICY

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partments. It means greater variety. Everything will be out in the open-nothing held in

Our stocks will be constantly under the watchful eyes of our entire organization. More complete stocks will be another important

The sale starting Monday is unique. We do not recall any instance in the history of merchandising wherein a store has abolished its stock rooms and offered the entire reserve stocks at mark-

down prices as we do. And not only is it a NEW sale, but it is one that we shall never be able to repeat if our experiment works out to our satisfaction.

Reserve stock-room goods are new-our latest arrivals-never on Newest spring merchandise at mark-down prices right at the height of the season.

Spring merchandice will be sold here this week at sixty-five thousand dollars or less. The sale is certain to be a huge success. Boston has never had anything like it, and Boston is quick to re-

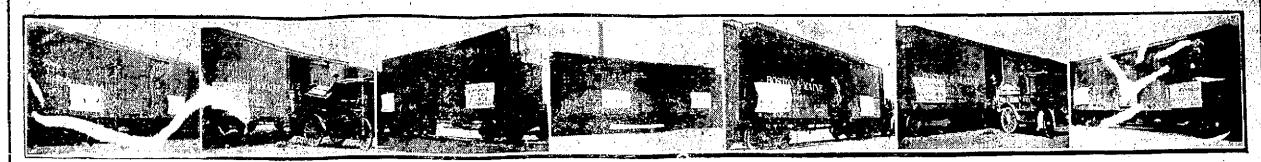
It means that over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of new

apond to new ideas.

Everybody who attends this event will be self-congratulated on the bargains they secure.

The circumstances are so unusual that we have planned for an

Sale continues entire week. As lots are closed out others will



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Goods Stored Till Wanted

SAYS RAILROAD LEADER

WANTS WORK ON A FARM-HE TELLS OF MEXICAN BORDER

Lon Wolfe, a young rancher from Texas, arrived in this city Friday night schnitt, first assistant to the late and Saturday appeared on the streets E. H. Harriman and himself, one of with his full uniform, which consists the leading railroad authorities of the of a khaki suit with a large leather country, today expressed to the United belt, a large black slouch hat and States commission on industrial relahip leather spiked boots. He attracted tions the opinion that the only solution considerable attention.

young man is a full blooded of the Cherokee tribe and hales

The young man is a full blooded indian of the Cherokec tribe and hales from Dallas, Texas, where he was born and brought up. He said he came up north in order to secure employment because he is thred of the ranch life and wants to see the world. He speaks fluent English and hopes to get work on some farm in the vicinity of Lowell.

In conversation with a Sun report Saturday afternoon Lon said in the south on the Mexican border all the Indians are armed and in order to get rid of the Mexicans, who are always looking for trouble they are forced to shoot them. He said the khaki uniform he wears is the regulation of the south and they are forced by law to wear it.

Lon will remain in Lowell but a few

Lon will remain in Lowell but a few Lon will remain in Lowell min a lew days unless he finds work, for he says he is stranded and will have to do something for a living. He is not fussy about entering the mills, but says he can do anything in the line of outside work—his specialty being form work. This afternoon the police had all they could do to keep the newsboys away from him for they kept following him around the streets.

WOMAN WAS IDENTIFIED

BODY FOUND NEAR TEWKSBURY LINE WAS THAT OF SUSAN SHU-BERT OF BIDDEFORD, ME

The woman who died from exposure near the Tewksbury line a few days ago and whose body has since faid at the morgue at the state infirmary, has been identified as Susan Shubert of Biddeford. Me She escaped from the town farm at Biddeford some weeks ago She had been there for about five years and was mentally deranged

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LON WOLFE, TEXAN CHEROKEE, LEAVE THEM TO PUBLIC, "WHICH BRITS" IS ALMOST ALWAYS RIGHT,"

FOURTH ISSUED THIS WEEK CHICAGO, April 10.—Julius Krutt ADDS 1,238; MAKING TOTAL FOR WEEK 4,323

> LONDON, April 10.-The fourth British casualty list issued by the war the total 403 were killed and the others wounded.

of labor troubles was the designing of a vehicle through which the public "which is almost always right," shall

LIEVES THE CITY COULD SAVE MONEY BY OPERATING MOTORS

of the opinion that Lowell could save little something by doing its street cleaning by moters. There is a com- Independence Day Obbination sweeper and sprinkler that office this week showing 1,238 addi-the commissioner has in mind which tional losses, was given out today. Of he believes could be operated here economically and successfully. There is considerable dissatisfaction relative to the car sprinklers. The sprinklers should have been in operation in Lowell the first day of April, but Lowell of dirt because of some litter between the street railway men and the sprink-ler company. There are other dings-against the car sprinkler including the alleged water disturbance which they create, it being claimed that the filling of the car sprinklers so riles the water in some sections of the city as to ren-

has seen to be street springly appropriate to operation of the street sprinkler is used seight hours during, the day to keep down dust, and eight hours at night sprinkling ahead of the motor-drawn brooms. The motor trucks are also used both day and night, each pulling a street broom at night and picking up sweepings by day.

At the close of the service a patriotic meeting was hid with the president of the community, Peter Tavoularis, as the presiding officer. Those who addressed the large and enthusiastic gathering were Bishop Germanos, Rev.

The prices and policy at the Merrinark Square theatre will be changed this week. The stock company in tarbolid form will present one-act dramas and feature pictures of an educational and instructive nature will make up the balance of the bill. For week of April 12, the wonderfully interesting photo play, "Ireland, a Nation," by Walter Menarar, will be the feature. Comedy films will also be shown. The prices will be 10 and 20 cents in the orchestra and 10c in the balcony.

The senior class hences of Westford academy have been announced:

To be considered the large and enthusiastic Billy." Carron, Jack Meardle and Smith and enthusiastic Billy." Carron, Jack Meardle and Smith and enthusiastic Billy." Carron, Jack Meardle and Smith and others. The sathering were Bishop Germanos, Rev. Nestor Soulsides, and others. The sellow during the meeting. Will Gibride is the musical director. The inanagement of the show is in competent hands and everything points to a big success.

WESTFORD

The senior class hences of Westford academy have been announced:

Messrs. Athanasios Hondrogianis and three years. In point of numbers the here April 13-14. Matters to be considered george Zimpsali. After an automobile class is one of the largest that the cred include the present dye-atum situation, a reception was held at the bride-incademy has gruduated for some years.

served by Mass Meeting and Speeches

The members of the local Greek ommunity celebrated the anniversary of the independence day of their country in a fitting manner yesterday. For certain reasons, however, the celebra-tion was confined to a church service and patriotic meeting, the parade of former years being set aside. The guest of honor was Rt. Rev. Bishop Germanos of Syrla, who is touring this der it unfit for use.

Commissioner Putnam says that street cleaning by motors is carried on successfully in Houston. Tex. He has seen a copy of the figures on the operation of the figures on the full interest of the figures on the full interest of the figures on the full interest of the full interest

brated at 11 o'clock and the service was attended by thousands of faithful, including representatives of all the local Greek societies and the Holy regiment. The church was beautifully

be shown. The prices will be 10 and 20 cents in the orchestra and 10c in the balcony.

MATRIMONIAL

Achileus Atilos and Miss Maria Koutara were married at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, James Koutara. 78 of over 83 per cent. Bight of the bride's brother, James Koutara. 78 of over 83 per cent. Eight of the Fenwick stret. Rev. Hariton Panazo-iclass rank above 82 per cent. for the process of the United States are expected to attend the 19th annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, which will be in session

room's home, 158 Market street, where There are 14 members, 12 girls and

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a special meeting of the officers of Court Merrimack, 11, Foresters of imerica held yesterday afternoon, plans were discussed for the outing to be held in July. The matter of conducting a large class initiation with a list of prizes to be awarded to the members bringing in the most candidates between July I and Oct I was also taken up and referred to the regular meeting of the court which takes place this evening. It was announced that a series of lectures will be held during the months of September and

NONPAREIL MINSTRELS

ation, the so-called Duke warehouse plan and a general discussion of bushness efficiency in connection with the management of cotton mills.

The opening session Tuesday address of the president, T. l. Hickman of Augusta, Ga., the reading of com-mittee reports and an address, by Frank Nasmith of Manchester, England, Officers will be elected Wednes



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tone. MISS VIRGINIA FILION, planist. Concert starts at 8 o'clock sharp.

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COSTLY REPUBLICAN OPPOSITION

It is but natural that the millions of the American people, sprung from the racial stocks of every nation in the old world, should feel them-

from the racial stocks of every nation in the old world, should feel them selves drawn to one side or the other in the great war, but every little while something arises to remind us that we have a positive duty to perform in being loyal to our own country and its legitimate interests first. While the war rages, with its daily incidents of surprise and horror, we are apt to regard it as an abstract thing in which as a nation we have apote to regard it as an abstract thing in which as a nation we have any to regard it as an abstract thing in which as a nation we have any to regard it as an abstract thing in which as a nation we have apotential between the world, and new commercial links are forged by all the nations, in the markets of the world. Americans will see plandy that the United States has great deal at stake in maintaining triendly relations with all so far as that can be honorably accomplished.

In this connection, many shrewd students of world affairs are already deglaring that the discarding of the shipping bill of the administration was a most unvise pational move. We are trude rivals in the open and foir sense with every great power in the world, but we are ludicrously dependent on our trade rivals for the transportation which is necessary to section, which is unceessary to section of the section of the seventh let truthed of more power. We are trying to capture the trade of Argentina, Brazil, Chili and the other great republies of that part of the world. After the war, England, Germany, France, Italy and every other nation will be made their efforts towards getting the lim's share or the revived trade, in competition with us, but we must go to England, France, Italy and the other great republies of that part of the world. After the powers for the ships necessary to transport our eurgoes and bring lack.

In this connection, many shrewed students of world affairs are already to successful competition with the other great republies of the part of the world with the proper power. We are trying to capt international complications, arising from trade misunderstandings.

Even though we have not availed of our unrivalled opportunity to the full, the close of the war will find us a stronger commercial power than ever before. In the peace agreements, certain limitations will probthan ever before. In the peace agreements, certain limitations will probably be arranged between the beligerents, but the winners—if there will his ilk of his ilk of than ever before. In the peace agreements, certain limitations will probably be arranged between the beligerents, but the winners—if there will be any winners—must then face a new and formidable trade rival in America. Should there be any friction between this nation and Germany, England or any of the powers now at war, the lack of American shipping would place us at the mercy of our rival. Thus, the time may come when the United States may be glad to adopt a government shipping bill such as was cried down in congress so recently by short-sighted approperts.

While it is, therefore, well that we be swayed by the finest moral

While it is, therefore, well that we be swayed by the finest moral motives in our judgment of the war and hold individual views as to its instice or injustice, the interests of our own country come first. Among those interests is our right to go out peacefully and honorably for a great part of the trade that has been disorganized by the struggle. In South America alone our possibilities are unbounded, and they are furthered by the operations of our currency bill and the growth of New York as the financial centre of the world. They would have been placed in a commanding position by the plan of President Wilson for a merchant marine, a plan that was defeated by republicans for purely political marine, a plan that was defeated by republicans for purely political reasons.

business is a sorry business, but it is

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

TO AVERT STRIKES

Under the provisions of amended a legitimate business, and war is statutes the state board of arbitration is adopting prompt measures to avert ment or the protests of those acting strikes by summoning the representa- in support of that government do anytives of the parties involved to appear before it and hearing arguments on lional law, merely because one belligboth sides. When testimony is taken erent power suffers and the other gains the board may use its judgment as to in the transaction of a legitimate busiwhether it will publish its finding as ness. to the respective merits or not, and there, its authority ends. The rest is for consideration. This country does left to public opinion which, if exer- not manufacture some types of arms

here. It will publish its finding as the consideration. This country does to the respective merits or not, and there its authority ends. The rest is for consideration. This country does to to public opinion which, it exceptions and ammunition and is dependent on a surface of a stilled some proved died promptly and justify would force the end of stilled some proved died. This system has been proved died promptly and justify would have established a precedent provided by the control of a first many that is the provided and ammunition. The system has been proved died from the pottions. But it has not been very would have established a precedent provided by the provided and ammunition of the public, being on a public service. A provided arms to any nation the public, being on a public service. It is the public, being on a public service of it the manufacture and there is unually an expression of population of the public, being on a public service. It is not cost, if the childed States took saids, and the summer of utilities an cised promptly and justly would force the end of strikes very quickly.

This system has been proved effective in the case of strikes of large proportions, but it has not been very successful in settling strikes of minor importance. If the stagnation affect the public, being on a public service, or if the number of strikers be large enough to compel public attention, there is usually an expression of popular views, but when the issues are stight and the number of strikers small, proportionately, the result is not manufacture some types of arms of arms to guendent on a forcign source of supply. Suppose we should at the present time forbid the exportation of arms to Europe, we would have established a precedent that might in future operate against that might in future operate against the folly of it, even on the level of powers of the number of strikers be large enough to compel public attention, there is usually an expression of popular views, but when the issues are slight and the number of strikers small, proportionately, the result is general public. In fact a Fall River Germany objects. paper regrets that there is not safti-

strikes in this section of the country It is also to be hoped that our arouse mutual bitterness; a process of board of trade will present the busispiteful and vigilant waiting is estabished which achieves nothing and the river from Lowell to the sea, as leaves a sting that will operate against the river from Lowell to the sea, as leaves a sting that will operate against the objections of the federal expert the best interests of both parties for years. If the state board of arbitration step in when a strike is declared, become a medium of exchange for think that the possible returns would should be made practicable but did not think that the possible returns would become and sound views and give unsincere and sound views and give un-biassed facts to the public, there is already expressed itself for orably on bissed facts to the public, there is no reason why strikes should be of long duration or why they should so often injure a community as they have community as they have experts and it is for the delegates next contents. done in New England in recent years. Thursday to impress Col. Craighill

AN EMBARGO ON ARMS

The German government now officially backs up the profess of certain agilators in this country against the exportation of arms and ammunition to England, declaring that such expertation is
a breach of neutrality. While there are

to the presentation provides the presentation of the presentation certain sentimental arguments against in setting his addition aside and the traffic, it is not in any way a breach of neutrality, but on the con-financial aid for the great engineering trary to stop the manufacture and ex-fent which would mean so much to port of arms would be a direct un-neutral act in favor of Germany. It is by no fault or favoritism of this country that England can get our TO REMOVE B ready to sell arms and ammunition to Get a 23-cent lottle of Panderine Sermons by Rev. Mr. ready to sell arms and ammunition to all who can buy. It is simply through the fortunes of war that England has control of the seas and may prevent the acquisition of American arms by Germany while importing them herself to the value of millions of dollars. The

SEEN AND HEARD

While this is the land of the free, there are many who contend that a barber shouldn't eat onions.

An advance man for a big circus was in town this week, not looking for grounds, license or consent, but just to size up the situation. To one to whom he made himself known, he fold of his mission. "I have been sent out," he said, "not to rent grounds or get personned."

Wery, throkful, answered Mr. Clemens, with preternatural solemnity. Very, very thankful because I still had one article of appared that wasn't too light a fit for comfort."

"Oh, I know, I guessed eagerly." Your shoes." But the humorist shook his head.
"No, no, he corrected, with gentle said, "not to rent grounds or get personned." stee up the situation. To one to whom he made himself known, he told of his mission. "I have been sent out," he said, "not to rent grounds or get permits, but to see what cities can afford a big circus this year." The circus is certainly a great institution.

Oniet and confident, the young trav-eler for the patent fertilizer deter-mined to sound Farmer Filhert as to his firm's latest product. But the farmer saw him coming ayout the turnips, and knew him and bis like of old

A HEARTY MEAD

SCHOOLS AND EPIDEMICS

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing.

If you like him or you love him tell him now:

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration
As it lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow:

brow:

For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it.

He won't know how many tear drops you have shed;

If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to shin it to him.

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead!

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny And the hearty, warm approval of a

posed to cold and damp, suffer with colds, grip, pleurisy, pneumonia and all the ills of the season."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FIRE DRILL'S VALUE

n legitimate business, and war is something more than a pink tea. We cannot at the request of any government or the protests of those acting in support of that government do anything contrary to accepted international law, merely because one belligerent power suffers and the other gains in the transaction of a legitimate business.

Another feature of the case calls for consideration. This country does and in a flartfield factory that was burned yesterday, were saved because they had been faught to accepted international law, merely because one belligerent power suffers and the other gains in the transaction of a legitimate business.

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OIL THEM ALL YEAR

Dr. Badwer, in an address before the Harvard-Medical school on the subject of colds, declared that cities should cease laying roads of macadam construction because the particles of airt rarried by the winds is so irritating to the membranes of the nose that it is a serious health menace. In modern road construction the top surface of macadam roads is held together by a binder of oil or asphalt. This is applied in summer and lays dust. The street surfaces might be treated all the year around and it would be economical as well as healthful. But it is now a matter of habit to let the winds of winter and spring blow the surface of the streets where they listed and not only are the roads impaired, but the prople are subjected to discomfort and irritated membranes and worse. Macadam streets should be cited all the year around—New Redford Mercury.

BE CAESETUL THERE

BE CAREFUL THERE

Thursday to impress Col. Craighill with our confidence in the scheme, has done has been based on beiness date. An adverse report is nothing to get discontaged over; such a recent is to be expected in the periminate plans for all great improvements. It how remails for lower to the periminate plans for all great improvements. It how remails for lower to the competence with the periminate plans for all great improvements. It how remails for lower to the periminate plans for all great improvements of the Merrimack values in setting his pedement assistant and receiving indeed to the periminate values in setting his pedement assistant and provide the period of the periminate values in setting his pedement assistant and provide the period of the period of

Billings and Rev. Mr. Archibald

At the First Unnation church Sun-day morning the pastor, Rev. Charles

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part that God is a God of the valleys as well as of the hills, and to persuade others of it. That need is especially great in a democracy, for more responsthillty is placed on the people and only the consciousness of their own highest power which only religion can arouse. will make them equal to their responsi-bilities. Only the God of the valleys can arouse them from their inertia, their selfishness, their superficiality.

"The more you find God in the val-leys the more of him you will see upon the beauty of the river and the fields will more readily take in the grander heanties of the mountains and the sea. And the more spiritual power you find in the literature of our day, the more will unfold itself to you in the fible, and the more of divinity you find in the life about you, the more able you will he to recognize it in Jesus of Naza-reth.

baths, and salt baths. But one can about one quart of water, resting on safely feel that any kind of baths are long that any kind of baths are long the property of the property of the role of the mountains and the sea. The oil bath is excellent for one who is emaclated or porly nourished, but if necessary. Just how long one alighted spirit lamp.

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friend,

For it gives to life a savor and it makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it it you like him, let him know it:
Let the words of true encouragement be said;
Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead:

—Selected.

The beauties of the valley. All the spiritual power of the flible should give to an independent of the horse spiritual power in the best literature of our day, and make you an abler critic; and the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the world now. Recognize the spiritual power anywhere, and it ought to make you to see it more readily elsewhere."

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A. Winter Tonic

Why is it that some people keep well all winter while others, less exposed to cold and dame with the combination of the servor of

when the istactives churren the promised land.

"The combination of these kings." said the preacher, "represents the combination of evil forces against us. There is a downward tendency in every

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BATHS

ordinary person.

Too little importance is attached to air baths. Our clothes are often of such texture and so arranged that but little air reaches the skin—lins depriving it of needed nourishment. A First Baptist Church

Large attendances were the order of one should be unclad if practicable,

There are baths, and baths of vari- easy method of taking a Russian bath Inertial outs kinds, for beauty's aid. Milk on a small scale at home is to seat oneself unclothed on a cane-hottomed the val-baths, cold baths, hot balls, mud chair under which is a pan containing see upon baths, and sait baths. But one can about one quart of water, resting on

he to recognize it in Jesus of Nazareth.

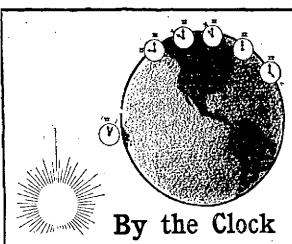
"The reverse of this is also true. The mountains should not make you dissatisfied with the valleys, but all the beautity they unfold should give you a keener sense of appreciation to detect the beauties of the valley. All the spiritual power of the flible should give you a mind more discerning of the finer spiritual power in the best literature of our day, and make you an abler criticiand the power that was in Christ.

Bea bathing has a healthful action of water during the bath it alds in moduleing perspiration. After the bath in on the skin and the shock of the cold plunge is health-giving, providing he plunge is health-giving, providing he plunge is health-giving, providing he plunge is a great destruction of tissues will result in the such as a beathful action on should lie down and cover with plunge is a great temptation, however, to remain long in the water, and most you a mind more discerning of the finer spiritual power of the fibre should give you a great destruction of tissues will re
Sea bathing has a healthful action on should lie down and cover with plunge is a condition to endure it. There is a great temptation, however, to remain long in the water, and most you a mind more discerning of the fibre provess of perspiration to continue, the provess of perspiration to continue, and most providing here.

Figure 1 for one drinks two or more glasses of water during the bath it alds in moduleing perspiration. After the bath it alds in moduleing perspiration, and the shock of the cold plunge is health-giving, providing he plunge; the bath it alds in moduleing perspiration to continue, the provess of perspiration to continue, a great destruction of tissues will re
If one drinks two or more glasses of water during the bath it alds in moduleing perspiration to continue, and the shock of the cold plung here, of blankets. This will allow the process of perspiration to continue, and the providing perspiration to continue, and the providing perspiration to continue, an

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church Tuesday morning at So'clock for the late Mrs. Annie Casey.



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OFFERINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

SPECIAL

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

"In the warm days it is hard to keep all been washed out it is washed and the butter attractive. There is a sim-salted if desired," concluded Marie.

glowing. Rinse all the soap off and dash with cold water and dry well. When the face is very red discontinue the application of hot cloths and with finger tips work in some good cold cream. Use plenty of cream. cold cream. Use plenty of cream. Then take a soft towel and wipe out

at home, since they contain very strong

To stimulate and give clasticity to the skin, put some of this mixture into your bath each morning, have the wa-ter just tepid, not warm; thecture of

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

brows. Lifting the eyebrows useless-ly results in long transverse lines on the forehead, and adds at least five years to the real age. Ill health, eye for so

Exercises will help to fill out the neck and give it beautiful lines. Bend the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and then slowly raise the head to its normal position. Then bend the head as far backward as possible. Sitting erect in a chair, bend the head from one side to the right, left and forward.

To make a shampoo, liortense says olfsolve half a cake of white floating soap in a quart of boiling water. Let it simmer half an hour over a slow fire. Dissolve a tablespoonful of washing; soda in a quart of boiling water.

Add it to the soap mixture. Stir together and let cool. Use as a shampoo. Rinse the hair always in four or five clear waters after using a shampoo mixture. She advises that you massage the sealp, and brush the hair thoroughly for a few minutes every night and morning.

Daily brushing of the hair will do much to make the hair attractive. It

lakes directly on the hands. Four Exercises will help to fill out the some of the raw oatmeal into a silk neck and give it beautiful lines. Bend

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Daily brushing of the hair will do much to make the hair attractive. It removes the dust from the scalp and hair and makes the hair smooth and hair and makes the hair smooth and hair and makes the hair smooth and hair smooth and hair and makes the hair smooth and hair smoot glossy. It also stimulates the circulation of the blood through the scalp, erably unscented, and a soft complex-thereby giving the hair sufficient neurbound much hair sufficient neurbound wash upward and outlishment.

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Wrinkles are often the result, says morning, continuing the brushing the brushing of bad habits, such as rerepeated drawing of the eyebrows life in the scalp. Do not use a brush which forms small lines between the brows. Lifting the eyebrows uselessscalp. Do not use a brush ounces. You can purchase both nowthat is so stiff that it irritates the brushing the properties of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; cologne water, six counces. You can purchase both nowthat is so stiff that it irritates the brushing the properties of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; cologne water, six councils. You can purchase both nownew time the properties of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic time until there is a feeling of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic timeture of the camphor of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic timeture of benderic timeture of the camphor of camphor, one ounce; timeture of benderic timeture of benderic timeture of the camphor of camphor of

the forehead, and adds at least five years to the real age. Ill health, eye strain and ugly thoughts will also cause the face to become lined. The cure lies in the breaking of the babits. It is also helpful to massage the face to daily after applying a liberal amount of cocoa butter. Rub the line in the opposite direction from which they run. Hortense says oatmeal is excellent for softening and writening the hands. Wix some finely powdered oatmeal with hands. The cure lies in the breaking of the babits. It is also helpful to massage the face daily after applying a liberal amount of cocoa butter. Rub the line in the opposite direction from which they run. Hortense says oatmeal is excellent for softening and writening the hands. As it dries rub off the fightes, removing the last traces with luke-removing the

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found which is perhaps peculiarly ap-, time to time, will find this suit a

parent in the costumes for the little very desirable one. It can be worn

SUCCEEDS THE CREEDEN SHOP

floor of Wyman's Exchange by the late Katherine A.

Tancred and more recently conducted as The Creeden

Shop, has been purchased by Miss Margaret McGrath,

who will conduct an up-to-date millinery business under

owner, will remain with the new management.

Miss Annie L. Rourke, employed by the previous

the title of THE BONNET SHOP.

The millinery business established on the second



model of the season that cannot be volle, or it could be made with skirt changed in effect if made of different and blouse of a lingerie material and material. This dress would be smart the little beleve of taffeta in some of linen, of cotton crepe or cotton pretty color.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

England has a woman recruiting Female barbers and hairdressers in Oregon number 74. In Egypt there are thirteen govern-ment schools for girls.

Experts claim that large women make the best wives. Only one woman to every 100 men are known to stainmer.

Dundee, Scotland, now has women to act as constables. Three women are employed as factory inspectors in Michigan.

tory inspectors in Michigan.

Mime. Poincare, wife of the president of France, is of German ancestry.

A school for training of servants has been opened in Kenosha, Wis.

Moorish marriage laws permit a man will be known as The Bonnet Shop.

Moorish marriage laws permit a man to have as many wives as he can sup-

Female school teachers in Oregon are paid the same rate of pay as the men. Mrs. Elizabeth Morand, of Portland, Ore., makes her living by repairing

The college woman has the same average birth rate as her sister who is not educated.

New York clubwomen propose to build a \$100.000 hotel in that city for working girls.

parent in the costumes for the little boys and little girls. The Empire gown that is shown on one woman's figure makes an exceilent example of what is admirable both for street and for indoor wear. It is what might be called "Empire Princesse," for the body portion and skirt are joined to make one piece and while there is the high waist line to suggest the Empire period, there is also a wide and flaring skirt. In the picture, the material is linen banded with embroidery and it is exceedingly handsome, but it would be easy to copy this gown in gabardine for a more useful costume, or in taffeta, neplin and in many another material, always varying the trimming to suit the fabric. On the silk, velvet ribbon is being extensively used and often in place of straight rows it is put on in some simple geometrical design. The coat stilt shown way at the left of the Women are employed as street car conductors in Newcastle, England. Nearly ninty-five per cent, of the domestic servants employed in England

The eight-hour law is enjoyed by 10 per cent, of the factory workers in New York city. Miss Helen Applebee has a violet farm near London from which she is making a comfortable living.

The American Federation of Labor is attempting to organize the domestic servants of this country.

Nine of the foremost foreign em-bassies and legations in Washington are presided over by women of American birth. Mrs. Josephine D. Hill of Macon. Ga., was married at the age of 12 and became a grandmother at the age of 29.

Minic. De Thebes, the pythoness of all urope, who forefold the present war, ow predicts that the war will end in

According to government statistics, there were admitted to insane asylums in 1910-128 men to every 100 women.

Mrs. Savaia Vandaveer of Montgomery City, Mo., has in her possession the axe with which Abraham Lincoln made tails.

In China marriages are arranged by the parents and the husband pays a sum to the bride, which the girl usually spends on clothes.

For the first time in the history of Japan women took an active part in politics at the recent elections held in that country.

The Commercial Union Insurance Co. of England has a woman in the posi-tion of inspector agent, receiving the same pay as a man.

Atlantic City has a "fitney bus" com-pany which will cater exclusively to the trade of women and will have fe-male chaufteurs.

In New York a mother cannot sue for ithe death or injury of a minor child, even though she was dependent on him or her for support.

Miss Catherine Heywood of Philadelphia is claimed to be the most skillful

of all the feminine billiard experts the world has even known.

Today Maker & McCurdy announce a special showing of all the latest models of the La Victoire corsets. An expert demonstrator will demonstrate these models. The entire public is invited to this display which starts today and continues to April 24th.

Many people who have garments from last year, wishing to have their made over into the styles of this year are patronizing Mrs. S. Sookiklan, the tailoress who does such work at a very low cost.

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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Many kitchen floors are covered with process of the places of the feet many persons use a street of the feet many use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their break-ing.

When a baking dish burns set it on place the burn will come off easily. Boil a new baking dish before using it, starting the feet of the feet many persons use a street of their break-ing.

When a baking dish burns set it on place the burn will come off easily. Boil a new baking dish before using it, starting it in cold water and ending it in the same way and it will be much less likely to crack.

Cock makes pads of old newspapers, which are most convenient and clean-

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When boding eggs, wet the shells thoroughly in cold water before dropping them in the boding water, which are most convenient and cleanly, costing nothing, and can be remewed whenever necessary She makes them in this way:

Take two or three (depending on how thick you want the pad) of the smaller stade newspapers for the inside, and a larger cue for the outside This is done to keep the edges flat and use a soft brush or a fine piece of sainly it is said it prevents the corners from being kleked up. When the outer sheet becomes soiled it may be form off and the under part will be clean, or the outer sheet of sair truly appetizing, just cook with it an onton, finely chopped Choose one with a tender green top, if you can get it, and you will hardly recognize the dish as spinach, so limproved will be its flavor That is the ware weather. A wooden frame over which way cook cooks ber turning greens, too She also cooks them with a small plece of sait pork, which is excellent seasoning.

When she is short of butter, she ay cook cooks her turnin greens, too the also cooks them with a small piece the warm weather A wooden hand the warm weather A wooden hand with stationary thumb costs 40 cents oning.

When she is short of butter, she of a wooden screw, can be bought. The gloves can be put on the frames either before they are washed or afterward, while they are still wet

In order successfully to do this, a preparation must possess three distinct qualities. It must be germicidal, it must be sufficient, and above all timut charge the fluids of the mouth from "All choroform, placing a pad of absorbent into "Alkaline," for acid mouth is by far the most prevalent cause of tooth decay. Just such an ideal preparation is

ward, while they are still wet

To remove ice cream stains, says cook, sponge the stained part with chloroform, placing a pad of absorbent cotton or blotting paper under the spot. Sometimes better results are obtained if after this treatment the silk is sponged with tepid water and a good scap and then rubbed with a famuel cloth until dry.

To remove mud stains from black cloth, allow the mud to dry on it, then brush it with a stiff whisk broom. If the marks are still there, rub it with a raw potato. To remove tar stains on white linen rub butter or lard on it and allow to stay on about 15 minutes, then wash in the usual manner.

To remove oil paint wet the place with naphtha, repeating as often as necessary; but frequently one application will dissolve the paint. As soon as it is softened, rub the surface down.

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ing, says cook put the dishes into a pan of hot water and set on the stove, Let the water come slowly to a boll; then take off from the stove and whea the water becomes cool again take the dishes out and while them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish

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ter, two tablespoons of borax and one-half cup of wood alcohol. Shave the soap into cold water and heat to the boiling point. When cold add the borax and alcohol.

Wash only one blanket at a time. Do

not rub the blankets, but squeeze them as quickly as possible over the whole surface. When the entire blanket has been gone over squeeze out (but do not wring) as much water as possible and lift carefully into the second tub. Repeat the process. The blan-kets may then be put through the wringer. This should be very loosely adjusted so that it merely presses the water out but does not crush the fibre.

REV. C. L. DOTEY MADE PRESID-ING ELDER FOR THE BOSTON-CAMBRIDGE DISTRICT

The annual love feast of the Evanthe First Evangelical church, Butter-field and Mt. Vernon streets, and came to a close last night when preachers were assigned to their various church-

es by Rishop S. P. Spreng.
Rev. C. L. Dotey, pastor of the local church, was appointed presiding elder for the Boston-Cambridge district, which includes Lowell and while he will give up his pastorate here he will be seen in Lowell quite often. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Thomas

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The closing sessions of the annual conference was been experience were held at the church in Butterfield and Mt. Vernon streets.

Saturday, and the conference was one time.

Saturday, and the conference was one New Bedford-Fall River, Rev. L. W. Malcoln; Westport Factory, Rev. O. J. Harvey; Kingfield, Me., Rev. G. H. Taylor: Salem, Rev. Arthur Wood-conducted by Rev. D. T. Burns of Cambridge and many testimonies were received.

At 11.30 o'clock, an ordination served to the ministers was one pawers.

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In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a memorial service for members who had died during the year was held with impressive extensions. I tried many remedies without help. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and now my story. Largest selling was led by Rev. J. H. Bauerfeind of Chicago, followed by a preaching service held at 6.30 o'clock in the evening was led by Rev. J. H. Bauerfeind of Chicago, followed by a preach of the switch and create strength. At the close of the service, pastors were assigned for the year to the following churches: Boston, the close of the service. Davies Legelits brug Store. Riker-Jaynes Drug Store. Store, Niker-Jaynes Drug Store extreywhere. At the close of the service, pastors were assigned for the year to the following churches: Boston, the close of the service. Davies Lymn, Rev. C. H. Hopkins;

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ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP

ment last night. When she dropped anchor the Kronprinz, Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and scanty provisions for the crew of 500 men and 61 prisoners from British merchant ships sunk in the South Atlan-

When the Kronprinz Wilhelm arrived off Thimble Shouls, after passing i the Ulrginia Capea and Del met her. The appearance of the submarines caused considerable surprise among the crew, but there was no demonstration as the little was no demonstration as the little little was all that most little than the considerable is the massengers and sailors taken the massengers are sailors taken the massenger in the Virginia Capes early yesterday, the Bulted States submarines, the G-1 that they be taken to a hospital.

Most of these prisoners were sent to South American ports at different times on German ships, which met the raider in response to wireless calls. The 51 now on board, who will be handed here tomorrow, are British sallors from the steamships Tamar, destroyed March 25, and Coleby, de-stroyed March 27 last. The raider brought as thrilling a

Took French Uniforms

ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP

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asked for fuel and provisions. Many times reported destroyed, the former North German Lloyd liner had evaded hostile warships for eight months while she sent 14 merchantmen to the bottom. Her colliers said she was forced to steal her way past four alled cruisers off the Virginia Capes to reach this refuge.

"We got in without being seen by the enemy, and we can get out the same way," declared her commander. Lleutenant Capitain Faul Thierfelder, formerly navigating officer of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, in a statement last night. When she dropped anchor the Kronprinz, Wilhelm had

reply, but declared the action on the part of the United States in denying clearance to the Odenwald was "the worst thing America had done."

Had News of Dienwald

"Why did you Americans not give clearance to the Odenwald?" he asked. "We heard all about it by our wire-less. We didn't need any newspa-pers. We had good wireless ap-

versels convoyed the German raider to quarantine, where Dr. MacCafferty of the passengers and sailors taken United States quarantine officer, from British and other allied ships bearded her. Commander Thierfelder were sent from the to time by Gergeported 55 of the crew and prisoners man ships to Buenos Ayres, Rio de were ill with berl-bort and requested Janeiro. Pernambuco and Santos. Three hundred and sixty from the

Watched the Elfel

This hope gone, they steamed north through the middle of the Atlantic and were in touch with events transpiring regarding the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

LEGAL NOTICES

W. F. ROGERS, Register. A2-5-12

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Aliddiesox;
Respectfully libels and represents Dorothy T. Buller, of Cambridge, in sold County, that she was lawfully married to Arthur D. Buller, now of Friday Harbor. State of Washington, at Vancouver, British Columbia, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1508, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Arthur D. Buller, lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Someerville aforesald, at 21 School street; that your libellant has always been falthful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Arthur D. Buller, heing wholly regardless of the same, at said Somerville, durins the year 1910 he contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

id order thereon be sent by registered tier to the residence of the libelicouset out in the libel, that he may en and there show cause, if any he ve, why the prayer in said libel set rith should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the der thereon.

Altest.

Three handred and sixty from the French steamer Guadeloupe were sent and Berwick came up and we were stated the Kronprinz Wilhelm followed in the wake of the interned Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which arrived here a month ago Saturday, after thrilling and effective operations for the German arms. In her raid of the seas since she shipped out of New York harbor Aug. I have a scaped food. The German hand and took 360 prisoners from various vessels, destroyed.

Most of these prisoners were sent to the free prisoners were article for the German ship Macedonta, which was represented to have escaped from Las Palmanders. The Kronprinz Willed the free prisoners from various vessels, destroyed.

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were in touch with events transpiring from the steamships. Tamar, destroyed March 25, and Coleby, destroyed March 27 last.

The raider brought as thrilling a story as did the Eitel Friedrich. Her record of destruction, however, was accomplished with only four guns, two transferred from the German cruiser Karlsruhe and two captured later from the British merciant steamer LaCorrentian, sunk Oct. 7, 1914.

Armed by Karlsruhe

The most connected story of the long voyage from New York—255 days in all—was told last night by Over Lieutenant Warneke, the first officer, who left New York harbor with the ship.

"We left Aug. 3 and put into the great big ocean," said Lieutenant Warneke. "We were not a warship then, but three days out, off the Bernudas, we met the German cruiser Karlsruhe. We took from her two three-inch guns, which we mounted on the bow of the ship, and took lieutenant Capital Thierfelder. her little frequence of the British cruisers and the British cruisers and the British cruisers and the British cruisers of the British cruisers and the British cruisers of the British stance the bow of the ship, and took.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the superior Court within and for the

street: that your libellant has always been falthful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Arthur D. Buller, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Somerville, during the year 1910 he contracted gross and countried habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Arthur D. Buller.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1915.

DOROTHY T. BULLER,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, March 29, A. D. 1915.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelies to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelle and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelle and of the fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelle and the said Adam Kasabuka.

Dated this seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1915.

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not be granted.
W. C. Dillingham, Clerk. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS, Middleson, as Superior Court,

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W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
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WASHINGTON, April 12 .- All official Washington is stirred by what is regarded as the almost insuling tone of Germany's neutrality protest to the United States, the full text of

which was made public by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambussador.
The document is looked upon as in some respects one of the most surprising ever sent to Washington from a

ing ever sent to Washington from a foreign capital. It is being continented upon by officials as dictatory in tone, as offering unwarranted advice to the United States government on how it should modify its principles of neutrality, and as displaying a decided tendency to interfere in the policies which President Wilson has laid down for the positive middened to the very large to the ver

for the nation's guidance in the war.

that the German note breaks the rules of long-standing diplomatic procedure in two respects: First, in making public a communication to the United States government before the permission of the government to do so had been granted, and, second in referring, in connection with Mexican policies, to proceedings of the United States concerns convertible aways before done by

proceedings of the United States congress, something never before done by a foreign nation.

Count von Bernstoff's issuance comprised the full text of the note which he recently communicated to the state department, declaring that "if the American people desire to observe true neutrality they will find means to stop the exclusive exportation of arms to one side on at least to use this ex-

one side, or at least to use this ex-port trade as a means to uphold the legitimate trade with Germany, espe-cially the trade in foodstuffs."

The memorandum was prepared a

the German embassy, and while it does not call for a reply, the state depart-ment already has drafted one which

will be delivered probably within the

in such a one-sided manner that they

suming that with regard to the ques-tion of neutrality there is not only

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FRAMINGHAM, April 12.—A well-dressed man who says he has lived and stept in the open for 14 days and nights in the woods near the metropolitan water basin, with water and roots as, his only nourishment, was found yesterday morning by Robt. Hessell of Worcester street, who was attracted to a pine grove half a mile. fell of Worcester street, who was attracted to a pine grove haif a mile from his home by the man's shouts. The man, weak from hunger and exposure, told the police that he is Roland A. Russell of Hudson, aged 25, unmarried, and a third-class stationary, engineer out of employment. He is now at the Framingham hospital, where they say he will probably re-

Is now at the Framingham hospitotic, where they say he will probably recover his strength soon.

Russell says that he left his lodging in Hudon three weeks ago to look for work in Saugus, but found no job there and started to walk home, as he had no money He was three days en route from Saugus to Framinghum, he says, and two weeks ago he went into the woods, footsore, to sleep There he stayed until yesterday, he told Mr. Hassell Massell Ma

Hessell and his son, Robert C. Hes-

Hessell and his son, Robert C. Hessell, were starting out in their automobile yesterday morning toward Southboro, when they heard shouts in the woods. They followed the sound and found Russell standing on the south side of a hill, near a spring.

He was fully dressed, wearing an overcoat and a derby. His feet were so swollen that he could not wear his shoes, which were found nearby on the ground. He talked rationally, telling the Hessells of his sojourn by the spring for 14 days, even through the storm of last Saturday and Sunday.

Chief of Police William W. Holbrook took the man to the hospital.

Mrs. Hessell thinks Russell could not have been in that locality all the time.

e been in that locality all the time two weeks, because employes of metropolitan water commission e working in the section for two

MISSING THREE WEEKS

HUDSON, April 12.—Roland Russell, the son of Mrs. Emma Russell of 8 the son of Mrs. Emma Russen.
Everett street, left Hudson three weeks ago on the early morning train, ostensibly to go to work at Saugus. A week later the Hudson police were asked to assist in finding him. It was said at that time that Russell's suit becase was in Saugus, but that he was heard from him left. The text of the memorandum follows:

Nothing more was heard from him ble." To until yesterday afternoon when news follows: that he was found reached the police. The Russell family at once went to Framingham in an automobile, intendtothring the man home if his con

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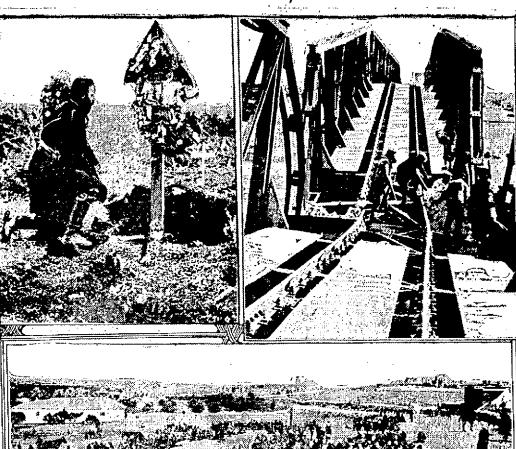
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by the Japanese. Japanese soldiers are shown at work on the rained structure. Another illustration shows a midday nical scene in a Turkish camp in Jerusalem.

next few days.

The ambassador, in his complaint, informs the United States that, contrary to the real spirit of neutrality, an enormous new industry of war material of every kind is being, built up in this country and that this is "sunjulying only Germany's elemies, a fact different from those in any former

enforced.

"Conditions in the present war are different from those in any former wars. For this reason it is not justified to point at the fact that perhaps in former wars Germany furnished belin tormer with war material; because in those former cases the question was not whether any war material was to be furnished to the belligerents. but merely what one of the competing "The different British orders in merely what one of the merely what one of the countries would furnish it. recognized rules of international law in such a one-sided manner that there." New American Industry

"In the present war, with the exceparotrarity suppress the trade of near tral countries with Germany. Already tion of the United States, all the counshipment of conditional contraband, especially foodstuffs, to Germany was themselves or completing their armany than the completing their armany than the completing their armany than the completion to the Countries of the United States, all the Countries of the Unit practically impossible. In fact, prior ment, and have prohibited the export to the protest which the American of war material. Therefore the Unitgovernment made in London on Dec. ed States of America is the only coun-

congressman made in the house committee for foreign relations, Dec. 30, 1914, President Wilson is quoted as having said on Feb. 4, 1914, when the embargo on arms for Mexico was proceed to the control of the conference of the con tifted:

ra had no ports, while Huerta had them and was able to import these materials, that it was 'our duty as a nation to treat them (Carranza and Hueria) upon an equality if we wished to observe the true spirit of neutrality as compared with a mere paper neutrality

"This conception of the true spirit of neutrality, if applied to the present case, would lead to an embargo on

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corresponding to the party. The matter of a feature for the July 25, 194, not a single shipment of such the matter. This club will not take any part in the contest for the longing of the protect, as far as is popular social club president marks for the social club president marks for the social club president marks for the party and the protect as a most decided from the protect and protection of the club were made by Thomas Smith, Peter Braily, John Thomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Dong over immediately seized by the Thomas Smith, Peter Braily, John Chomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Dong over immediately seized by the Change, has come about in the relationary of the protect and pension of the club were made by Thomas Smith, Peter Braily, John Thomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Dong over immediately seized by the Thomas Smith, Peter Braily, John Chomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Dong over immediately seized by the Thomas Smith, Peter Braily, John Chomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Dong of the club were made by Thomas Smith, Peter Braily, John Chomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Dong of the protect as a filish port.

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"In reality the American industry is supplying only Germany's enemies, a fact which is in no way modified by the purely theoretical willingness to furnish Germany as well, if, it were possible.

"If the American people desire to observe true neutrality they will find means to stop the exclusive exportation of arms to one side, or at least to use this expert trade as a means to uphold the lecitimate trade with tiermany, especially the trade in food-stuffs. This spirit of neutrality should appear the more justified to the United States as it has been maintained loward Mexico.

"According to the declaration of a congressmal made in the house committee for forcisn relations. Dec. 30

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Therefore, Markerday, and the Lowell hospital, aged one week.

SHAW—The funeral of Henry Shaw was held yesterday afternoon at 230 the father, Matthew Balley, two brothers was held yesterday afternoon at 230 the father, Matthew Balley, two brothers. William Street. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorram Street P. M. church and appropriate selections were sung by Nathaniel W. Matthews, Jr. The heares were George Bailey. Ned Entwistle, John Willman and James Baron. The libral offerings included: Pillow, the

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famity: and tributes from Pauline Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. McCaldin, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Killerby, Mr. and Mrs. Bulley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Scoble. Burial was in the Edson cometery. The funeral arrangements were, in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

of LACKIE—The funeral of Miss Edith mit! A. Lackie was held yesterday afternoon A. at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertime taker Frederick L. Wallace in Manchesoft Er. N. H. Rev. Mr. Fraser of the South Main Street church officiated. Its the bearers wera: Freman, McGlistan wary, Walter E. Tilton, G. Allen Putnam and George E. Tilton. Burial was of in the Piscalasquog cemetery in West ere Manchester.

ices.

MYCE—The funeral of Mrs. Cathcrine Joyce was held yesterday aftermoon at 2.30 o'clock from her home. 32 North street. Services were held at St. Peter's church at 3.15, Rev. Patrick Crayton officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery. The hearers were Charles Armstrong. Paul Taylor, Peter O'Hagan, Robert Armstrong, Joseph O'Hagan, Patrick Quinn Sr. and Patrick Quinn. Jr. Among the foral offerings were the following: Sheaf of wheat, the Joyce family, and sprays, the Long island hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, Peter O'Hagan and Mrs. Paul Taylor, Peter O'Hagan and Mrs. Gothagan and William Leblanc. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

DEATHS

Wilming Medical Medica

BINNS-Henry Binns, infant son of Mr and Mrs Heaton Binns, died at his home, 14 Elks street, Amsterdam, N. Y., Friday, of convulsions, aged one

O'NEIL—Bernard O'Neil died yester day at his home, 101 Chapel street H leaves his wife, Bridget; four daugh ters, Mary, Elizabeth, Rose and Mar garet O'Neil; two sons, James an Frank, and one grandchild

RYAN-William P. Ryan died Saturday at the home of his parents. Michael and Catherine, 5 rear of 106 Rock street, aged 8 years.

CUSICK—Mrs Catherine (Murphy) Cusick died suddenly at her home, 234 Woburn st. yesterday, aged 53 years. She leaves her husband. Patrick: her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jere-miah Murphy, a brother, Jeremiah D.

BRIDGE; TURKISH CAMP SCENE DOG BITES 12 CANOE UPSETS AT WORCESTER WOMAN DROWNS

All Except One of the Mrs. Ward of Natick Victims Are Young Children.

Doctors Find Supply Husband and Lodger of Serum Short—12 Saved—Accident Due

WORCESTER, April 12.—Worcester experienced the worst dog scare in a long time yesterday when a frenzied mongrel injured 12 persons and killed more than a dozen hens as it raced through the Providence Hill section.

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Hens Killed

ell farm and seven at the McInerney residence:

The dog was captured on the Stowell farm, 48 Granite street, and killed by Patrolinen Conlin and O'Brien. In a temping to hold the dog, which had been trapped between a gate and a post, Mahan received severe bites on his right hand and wriet. The dog's tecth hid bare the tendone.

The police have received nearly 100 telephone calls from people saying their children were bitten. Many fearthing symptoms of rables would develop

their children were bitten. Many fearing symptoms of rabies would develop
at once wanted to know what they
should do. Last night the police and
ambulance surgeons had difficulty in
securing enough serum for treating
persons who were bitten.
This serum, according to Dr. Charles
A Drew superingulatic of the city

The proper was

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A. Drew, superintendent of the city brought into general and proper uso hospital, must be injected every day for 21 consecutive days. At present there is none at the hospital, 'and under present regulations only small popularity of sports of all kinds, which cannot be found in no dictionary other or Walcott at Natick. It has not been than the one The Sun is distributing dredded whether vesterday's victimal among the readers at a nonimal cost. decided whether yesterday's victims will be attended in Worcester or taken

to Natick for daily treatment.

Just what will be done rests partly on the result of an examination of the dog's head by Dr. Charles H. Perry, a. Worcester veterinary. Assistant Medical Examiner Ernest Hunt has volunteered to vested to determine whether teered to assist in determining whether or not the dag was suffering from

sons, Charles of East Cheimstord, Nev William Finnick of the Immaculate Conception church of Marlboro, and Michael; also five daughters, Mary E., Bridget A., Margaret and Annie F. Finnick and Mrs. Catherine Sullivan; also one brother. John McKennedy Immediately after establishment of St. John's church at North Cheimsford, masses were also celebrated in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Finnick in the East village. Deceased was a most nevent Catholic and will be deeply mourned by many friends.

MacDonald—Mrs. John MacDonald, aged 97 years, of Scotch Weedon, P. Q., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Ryan, 97 Humphrey street. She is survived by three sons, Angus MacDonald. White River Junction. Vi., Murdock MacDonald. Province of Quebec, Hugh MacDonald. Richmond, Va., three daughters. Mrs. D. G. Ryan, Mrs. C. H. Burtt and Miss Inez MacDonald of this city.

River

Lost Life in Charles

to Changing Positions

through the Providence Hill section.
Those bitten and their injuries:
Lloyd Mahan, aged 21, 31 South
Stowell street, right wrist and hand
torn.
Leander Brennan, aged 28, 89 Sunderland road, left hand.
Arthur Desplaines, aged 12, 58 Lai
fayette street, right leg below knee
torn open.
Oliver Hebert, aged 12, 163 Washington street, right leg.
Cleaster Laforce, aged 11, 165 Washington street, left hand.
Timothy McInerney, aged 11, 60 Coral
street, fingers of right hand.
Timothy McInerney, aged 10, 60
Fred Niederberg, aged 8, 15 Harrison street, left leg.
Joseph Zinkivitch, aged 16, 8 Foyle
street, right leg.
John Annerchefsky, aged 8, 16 Foyle
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TEN PUZZLE-NEW DICTIONARY WILL GREATLY ASSIST YOU

Definitions of military and naval terms, grouped together under a single heading, is one of the special features of The New Universities Dictionary now being offered to readers of The Sun, contributing to the splendid success attending the distribution of the book. Nearly everybody nowadays is reading about the war, and not infrequently the reports from the other side

among its readers at a nominal cost.
Coupons are being redeemed in large quantities, so enthusiastically has the offer been received, and it is evident that The New Universities Dictionary is finding its way into the business of-fice as well as the home.

See the window display at The Sunoffice.

treet. Besides her husband, rawand, he is survived by one son, Edward, r. Her father and mother, Mr. and drs. Thomas Muldoon, two sisters, drs. Margaret Malone and Mrs. Mary Jarney. Funeral notice later.

Michael A. and John J. Cuff of Lowell.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Rev. Aloysius Bradley, O. S. B. of St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H. celebrated both masses at St. John's church, North Chelmsford yesterday and he also preached an eloquent ser-mon on "Faith" at the last mass. Both masses were attended by large congregations and there was special music by the choir under the direction of Miss Gertrude Quigley

GUNNER MCPHEE DEAD

Gunner Robert McPhee, formerly employed in the Saco-Lowell shops in this city, died while on duty at Sydney mines recently and the funeral took place with milltary honors at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. O'RHIEN—Mrs. Della Muldoon
O'Rrien, wife of Edward J. O'Brien,
the well known conductor on the Boston & Maine Railread, died this morn
ing at St. John's hospital. She was
taken III Saturday noon and was removed to the hospital yesterday afternoon. She was a graduate of the No-

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VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION OF THE FALLS CITY WOOLEN MILLS, INC., OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. THE COMPANY IS TO RE-TIRE FROM BUSINESS. ALL ITS POSSESSIONS ARE TO BE TURNED INTO MONEY.

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R, L, WHITNEY, President.

FORD—James Ford died suddenly vesterday morning at St. John's hespi-tal, aged 50 years. The body was tak-en to the rooms of Undertakers Jas F. O'Donnell & Sons

ply of foodstuffs is concerned, seems equivalent to complete failure. It is therefore to be assumed that the United States government has accepted England's violations of international

> 'We should stand for genuine neu-

arms.

Art Needle Work

let us show you our assortment. 53 CENTRAL STREET

WILKINS Mrs Mary Wilkins, for-merly of Lowell, died yesterday at her bome. 15 Bolster street, Everett She

Generally fair tonight; Tuesday fair and colder; strong westerly winds.

BY BRITISH WARSHIPS

Kronprinz Wilhelm Which Dashed Into Norfolk Barely Escaped Capture

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.—
How the German merchant raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, which came into this port Sunday morning, was chased by British warships after midnight Saturday and barely escaped capture was described by officers of British merchant vessels destroyed by the Wilhelm in the South Atlantic.

Shortly before noon today the 61 British officers and men of the steamer Tamar and Coleby were taken from the Wilhelm aboard a tug and rushed down the river to the British horse ship Cassandra, which will sail later today for Glasgow.

Wilhelm recounted today thrilling tales of sea raids and destruction that the visual dates of sea raids and destruction that t

down the river to the British and set the captived river which will sail later today for Glasgow.

The harbor was lined with British merchant ships as the captives of the merchant ships as the captives of the German raider were released and as their tug steamed by hundreds of British sailors lined the decks of their ish sailors lined the decks of their ships and cheered.

ships and cheered.

When the liberated British tars reached the Cassandra's dock they tossed the remnants of their luggage the cheered the seption.

reached the Cassandra's dock they tossed the remnants of their luggage aboard and danced around like school-boys in anticipation of the trip to their native land, joyous that they had escaped death by the guns of their own country's warships Saturday night. "Did we see British warships Saturday night?" said J. W. Gow, chief engineer of the steamer Coleby, sunk in the South Atlantic March 27. "We certainly saw one and heard others. I saw one about midnight way off on the horizon and she was chasing us from midnight on until we reached safety in the Virginia Capes about three o'clock Sunday morning. The Wilhelm scemed to be the faster ship, for as time went on in the chase the lines of the pursuing warship grew dimmer and dimmer until she disappeared in the distance.
"Our escape to this port was perfectly marvelous. We were running with all lights out and at top speed from five o'clock Saturday afternoon when she headed straight west."

CRUISER AT ANCHOR

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.—
The German converted cruiser Kronpring Wilhelm, the second of the clusive commerce raiders of the seas for
German arms, lay at anchor off here
today after a spectacular dash through
the lane of British and French warships which have been hovering off the
Virginia Capes waiting for the expected seaward dash of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The Kronprinz Wilhelm
occupies an anchorage in the James
river at almost identically the same
spot selected by the Prinz Eitel when
she reached here March 10.

Coaled and Provisioned

The Kronpring Wilhelm was being

Tales of Sca Balds

LATE COMMENTS

Copied from genuine voluntary letters. "Dys-pap-lets very useful." "Capital for after-dinner troubles."

"Excellent for sour stomach."
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"Proved good in my case."
"Splendid for stomach disorders."
"Helped me in digestion and sleep."
"Never found anything else so efficient."

"Never found anything case "Never found anything case "Never found anything case "Never found anything case "TENCEI"

Dys-pep-lets are made from pepsin, bismuth, mint, rhubarb and other things good for the stomach. Ask your druggist for a 10c, 25c or \$1 Don F. Roberts, one of the 12 convicted by a fury in the federal court for participation in the conspiracy to defraud the government in the election of Terre Haute on Nov. 3, 1214, was sentenced by Judge Anderson today to six years

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Lowell's one biggest and best regular sale which occurs the middle of each month is a good sale to go to. Not only do you save money ,but you receive big value for the amounts you spend. Chalifoux's was ever a BIG VALUE store and the management has adopted the liberal policy of these Pennant Sales to speed up business, expedite distribution of merchandise and please customers mightily.

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Chalifoux's

GERMAN RAIDER CHASED GERMANS SINK BRITSH VESSEL City Solicitor Proceeds Against Maywell Co.—Schools to Close

Naval Battle Off Scarborough—Russians Invade Hungary – Austrians Routed in Dukla Region — French Advance in Argonne

The bare announcement was re-ceived in London today that the Brit-ish steamer Wayfarer had been at tacked and sunk by a German sub-marine. The fale of the crew is un-

REMARKABLE CAREER

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.-German converted cruiser Kron-

Carbone was the first witness. He pleked up his festimony where he left off when court adjourned. Indications were that testimony for both sides would be completed late this

Auburn Men Sympa-

were still at work.

TERRA HAUTE EXECUTIVE SEN

by Judge Anderson today to six years in Leavenworth prison and to pay a fue of \$2000. In all 116 men, 59 of whom had plead-

In all 116 men, 59 of whom had pleaded guilty, were to be sentenced.

Eli H. Redman, elected judge of the circuit court of Vigo county by ten votes, and Sheriff Dennis Shea were sentenced to five years in the pentientiary and fined \$1000 each.

Harry S. Monigomery, president of the board of public works; Thomas C. Smith, city judge; Gerge Ehrenhardt, member of the board of public works, and Edward R. Driscoll, secretary of the Vigo county democratic committee, were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary and fined \$500.

INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY,

MAY 1

-AT-

The CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 CENTRAL STREET

From Russian sources it is reported that the invasion of Hungary has been begun. A despatch from Lemberg, Galicia, says that the Russians are advancing successfully along a long tront between Bartfeldt and Uzsek, defend prinz Wilhelm, the clusive raider of commerce in the South Atlantic, slipped into this port yesterday and Concluded on Page 11 front between Bartfeldt and Uzsok, descending the southern slope of the Carpathians and pressing back the Austrians. In the Dukla region also the Russians are said to have routed the Austrians, forcing them to abandon stores and transports in their retreat.

Fighting in West

Carbone, Alleged Bomb

Plotter, First Witness

at Today's Session

NEW YORK, April 12.—The trial of Frank Abarno and Carmine Carbone, charged with making a bomb and placing it in St. Patrick's cathedral March enarged with making a form and plac-ing it in St. Patrick's cathedral March 2, was resumed today after an in-terruption of a week because of the death of Judge Nott's mother, making Carbone was the first witness. He

London, heard rumors today of another naval engagement of the English coast. It is said heavy firing was under way off Scarborough, one of the coast towns attacked by the German squadron in its raid of several months.

FIRING OFF COAST OF SCARBOR-OUGH-BATTLE REPORTED OFF COAST OF NORWAY

LONDON, April 12.—No official information yet has been vouchsafed concerning the naval engagement reported to have taken place off the coast of Norway. While awaiting details of this detion, the British public has been kept interested by the news of sounds of firing off Scahboroung on the east coast. The scene of one of the most sensational of the German raids.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm was being coaled and provisioned today. Although Commander Thierfelder of the Kronprinz Wilhelm had asked for 300 tons of coal and supplies for three days the federal nuthorities allowed him 150 tons of coal and provisions for three days. Refore she began taking on coal and supplies the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and supplies the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and supplies the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and supplies the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and seantly provisions for the crew of 500 men and sixty-one prisoners from Britable Britable From Britable From Britable From Britable Britable Britable From Britable AUBURN. N. Y., April 12.—The strike of strike

The strike which tied up Auburn for five days was one of the most extraordinary in railroading. The Auburn
Officers and crew of the Kron Prinz

ATE COMMENTS

ON DYS-PEP-LETS

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The strike which tied up Auburn for five days was one of the most extraordinary in railroading. The Auburn
men went out in sympathy with the
syracuse men although the latter nevstruck. While the men with no
grievance were out on strike the men
of which declares that the recent miswere still at work. sion to Berlin of Field Marshal VonDer Goltz was instigated by the Young Turks, who have declared that Ger-MAYOR ROBERTS JAILED Turks, who have declared that Ger-many must send a strong force to in-vade Serbia and threaten Bulgaria in

order that munitions of war might be sent to Turkey, while the other quotes the prime minister of Bulgarla saying a new situation has been brought about by the action of the allies in the east in which Bulgaria seeks a possibility of realizing her mational aspirations. Belgian Relief Ship Sunk

The sinking of the Belgian relief shiu Harpalyce on her return voyaga has created much comment here but the American relief commission is the American renet commission is awalting official confirmation of the re-port that this ship was sent down by a German submarine before making a

Interest in Prohibition

Interest in Prohibition
Interest in prohibition in England continues unabated with the latest material for discussion supplied by a morning paper which asserts that the government is prepared to take over the industry of manufacturing light beer at the same time suppressing all other intexicating drinks.

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS RE-

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Members Report at Headquarters at 7.15 For Parade

Germans claim gain on Yser and favorable results near Combres and near Alily. Meager dispatches indicate that Russians are pushing on into Hun-

gary.

Germany defends submarine "block-ade" in reply to Dutch protest.

Great recruiting campaign is opened in London.

Demonstrations in favor of Italy's entering war leads to rioting in Rome.

MATRIMONIAL

Armand Breault and Miss Aline Beauchesne were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory at 2 o'clock by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I. The bride wore white chiffen and carried a cluster of bridal voscs. She was attended by her father, Aurele Beauchesne, while the bridegroom was attended by his father, Anatole Breault. At the close of the ceremony a briod reception was held at the home of the bride, 75 Mt Hope street, and at 5.10 o'clock the hippy couple left on a wedding tour to Boston, Salem, Beverly and Lynn. They will return to this city on April 18

completely under the fire of our infantry and artillery."

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WANTS AN INJUNCTION AGAINST BIG AUTO SIGN

Maxwell Co.-Schools to Close -City Hall News

City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy, this morning, William H. Wilson apacting under instructions by the mayor, has petitioned for an injunction restraining the R. G. Maxwell Co. of New Jersey, and Edwin A. Simpson of the Lowell, from creeting a sign on the lowell, from creeting a sign on the lowell, from creeting as in the superior old Boston & Maine depot in Central street. A prelluminary meeting was held before Judge Stevens in the superior court in Gorham street at 9.30 o'clock; the mayor, discussing the matter,

BALL PLAYERS ARE HERE IN

REPORTS TODAY-LIGHT PRAC-

Blheault, uncle of the bridegroom of this city, brother of the bride. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pierre Verville, S? Austin street, where a wedding dinner was served. The happy couple will be tendered a reception at the home of the bridegroom in Concord. Mass. this evening. Tomorrow they will of the bridegroom in Concord. Mass. this evening. Tomorrow they will leave on a wedding tour to Rochester. N. H., Winchendon and East Jeffrey. In two weeks they will make their home in Haverhill. Among the outhome in Haverhill. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the wed-ding were Mrs. Magloiro Moreau and Alfred Moreau of Concord, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Francois Forcler of Law-

LIFE TODAY

Thomas Moore, who conducts a variately store at the corner of Gershem avenue and Moody street, was given a tenement and store receipt by his landaldy last week, which covers a period of ten years, the amount of the receipt beling \$2.890. Mr. Moore has occupied his present place for the past ten years and although he paid his rent every week, he never received a receipt. A few weeks ago Mr. Moore was notified by the landlady to move as she wants to occupy the store herself, and Saturday when Mr. Moore paid his rent he asked for a receipt to cover the ten years he has been occupying the place, and a receipt to the amount of \$2050 was made out.

If you want help at home or in your . If you want help at home or in business, try The Sun "Want" column business, try The Sun "Want"

VANGUARD OF LOWELL TEAM VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT IN CASE OF FICANSO VS, O'DOWD-

Baseball is with us again! A glimpse at the local baseball head-quarters in the Hildreth building this morning sufficed to show that for the first time since last September there was a bustle and stir about the club's offices which demonstrated that the period of activity for the national pastime had once more arrived.

President Andrew Roach and Secretary and Treasurer James Kennedy were all smites. In spite of monetary losses incurred during the past few seasons both of the local magnates were openly glad to see the baseball season swing around again.

There's something in the game which stirs the blood of every fan the country over when the baseball season son comes around and coupled with today's springlike zephyrs those interested in local baseball could not help each season.

Pleanso vs. Henry J. O'Dowd, caused plaintiff in the case of Bellarmino C. Pleanso of Bellarmino C. Ple

All charges were dealed by the de-

PARIS REPORT

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PARIS April 12.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of the fighting, reading as follows:

"There is little to add this afternoon the communication given out less night. During April 11 engage of West Centralville took place this morning at a nuptial followed part of the communication given out less night. During April 11 engagements continued the whole day in Science this morning at a nuptial followed part of the communication given out less night. During April 11 engagements continued the whole day in Science this morning at a nuptial fook place this morning at a nuptial fook place this morning at a nuptial and in the region of Albert; also in France between the Alsars and in the Champagne district.

"In view of the fact hat no engagements took place between the Messels after our success of April 8, we have devoted ourselves to April 8, we have devoted ourselves to appear the ourse of that fighting.

"On the western trings of the forest of the yealing street. The happy countel left on the 21-10 o'clock train for Montreal, Court first of the western trings of the forest of the February and artillery."

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR It is a point of the program followed and relative to the program followed and relative program followed and relativ

YOUNG WOMAN STRUCK AND RUN OVER NEAR ANDOVER-WIT-NESSED BY LOWELL PARTIES

Messrs. J. H. Gregoire and Aime Go-net of this city witnessed a sad auto-mobile accident on the state road bemobile accident on the state road between Reading and Andover yesterday afternoon. The two Lowell men were returning to this city in Mr. Greagoire's automobile by way of Andover, and when a spot was reached on the state highway about half way between the two places, an automobile owned and driven by G. A. Young of Lawrence, struck and ran over a young woman, who was walking on the electric car tracks.

The automobile was being driven at a moderate rate of speed and in order

The automobile was being driven at a moderato rate of speed and in order to avoid a collision with another may chine the driver turned to the left and struck the woman. The young woman whose name could not be learned, was removed to the office of the beamen. CECILE PEOLI FIRST TO FLY OVER removed to the effice of Dr. Richmons in Reading It is believed she was fatally injured.

MISS KIVLIN SHOWERED

WASHINGTON. April 12.—Cecile

Peoil, a South American, and the first aviator to fly over the Andes mountains, was killed at the United States aviation field at College Park, Md., near here, today, while making a vertical dive in a machine of his own invention.

BIG RENT RECEIPT

Thomas Moore, who conducts a vari-

ESCAPED INMATE ARRESTED A woman who escaped from the state infirmary in Towksbury Saturday night was apprehended near Merrimack square and later returned to the insu-

JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Counsellor at Law

45 Merrimack Room 220

STATE COMMISSIONER OF . HEALTH BEGINS CAMPAIGN TO WIPE OUT THE BREADED WHITE PLAGUE

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 12,--Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin, state commisisloner of health, has inaugurated a new
campaign to help exterminate and perhaps wipe out the dreaded white plague in textile and other manufac-turing communities in Massachusetts. The commissioner plans to cooperate with the immigration authorities and through them keep a record of every alien coming into this state from

allen coming into this state from sobroad whose physical condition is below normal.

This record will contain the destination of each of these allens and the health officers in the various districts will be instructed to keep a close watch upon them with particular reference to the conditions under which they are living. In this manner the commissioner hopes to discover and check the first trace of consumption that occurs first trace of consumption that occurs from these sources.

for age, anaemia, and other rather in-definite defects are admitted. These aliens are excellent subjects for tuber-culosis if they are exposed to slum con-

ditions.

Dr. McLaughlin, some time ago, recommissioner general of Dr. McLaughlin, some time ago, requested the commissioner general of immigration to furnish lists of aliens destined for Massachusetts cities and towns having such defects, and J. R. Densmore, acting United States commissioner of labor, has agreed to cooperate with Dr. McLaughlin insofar as the appropriation of his department will nermit.

culosis dispensary will be able either to prevent the development of tuberculo-

ally known that aliens who are suffer-ing from a sangerous contagious discase. Insane persons, and others who have become a public charge may be deported to Europe at any time within three years after landing, provided deported to Europe at any time within three years after landing, provided their condition is due to causes prior to

MORTGAGE

The \$5500 mortgage on the Highland-Veritas lodge. No. 6, I. O. O. F., building at 131 Branch street was burned Saturday evening in the presence of over 300 persons, including a large-representation of the lodge membership. Odd Fellows from many surrounding towns and invited guests who assembled and participated in the jubilation which marked the freedom of the property from every dollar of the debt that has been on it for many years.

Besides the grand officers and other distinguished guests prosent, the only two surviving members of the lodge. Edward Clark, P. G. and G. M. Segar, attended the ceremony and joined with

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the centre to all parts of the hall while.
American flags were placed in front of
the stage and at intervals about the
sides and rear. The electrical effect
was also striking.
At 7 o'clock a bountiful banquet was
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Wyman O. Bateman, president of the association, took the \$5500 mortgage and placing it in a receptacle touched a lighted torch to the document, and amid a chorus of over 300 voices, singing "America," the mortgage stowly hurned and then there were cheers given for Highland ledge and its memority of the lightland ledge and its memority. given for Highland lodge and its mem

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Willard.

who are seeking their enfranchisement. The old objections to woman suffrage.—that woman's place is in the home, has been so successfully combatted that to give utterance to it at the present time is to hold one's self up to ridicule. There is one objection, however, which it seems to me has yet to be removed. This is that women themselves do not want it. And it is true. Of course this does not apply to those who are so enthusiastically working for suffrage, but it does most assuredly apply to the rank and file of

majority.

A school for citizenship, with women for the pupils, would accomplish much for suffrage, and in less time than is now being consumed in educating men by the "direct method."

That automobile operator who is go-ing about town with one arm in a sling and running his machine with a single of Rebekah. In the lower hall. During the dinner music was furnished by Hibbard's orchestra and by the Mendelssohn quartet, composed of Messrs. F. N. Booth, A. T., Munn, Charles H. Howard and Harry, C. Needham.

When the banquet was over W. G. Bowen, P. G., toastmaster, called to order and extended a cordial welcome to o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Some years ago, and the pipers and the middle pleas and there were not more than six inchefield and the car. Do you remember the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old con song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old coon song we used to the older people to come and share in the old cool song we us

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attended the teremony and joined with the younger members in making the event a memorable one.

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burned and then there were cheers given for Highland lodge and its mean-bers. The scene was impressive and touched the hearts of all present.

Among those called upon for brief addresses were: Grand Chaplain A. David, Grand Herald Justin Duncan, Grand Instructor W. M. Webber, all of Boston, and District Deputy G. M. John R. H. Ward and suite from Lawrence.

The "Irish Night" to be held at Hehernian hall on Wednesday evening of this week is sure to prove a source of pleasure for all who attend. The committee in charge has completed arrangements and has done all possible to make the affair a success. The dances that were so much enjoyed some years ago, and the pipers and the some years ago, and the pipers and the fiddlers will all contribute to the pleas.

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Streets Made for Autos

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Judging by the large number of nuts, bolts, washers, and other bits of machinery to be seen scattered about on the city streets, the machines passing over many of them must be subjected to great shaking. A block paved street without a smooth over coating is sure to shorten the life of usefulness of any machine, however strongly built. The advent of the automobile has not brought about the change in city streets which it has in many country roads which have been rebuilt mainly for automobile traffic. Owners of machines are heavily taxed in order to provide these roads, and if none of that

Mail Carriers' Uniform Mail Carriers' Uniform

The recent ruling of Postmaster General Eurleson affecting the summer uniforms of mail-carriers must have been received with joy by the carriers. The hot weather costume may be of cotton, wool, or cotton and woot, providing he color is not changed from that in present use. I am glad they are to continue the soft cadet blue we have grown accustomed to associating with our carriers, and I am sure that with the lightweight hot weather outfits they will appear jauntier than ever.

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It would seem that in Lowell, a city over 100,000 inhabitants, and embracing as many nationalities as it does any person wishing to engage in business of almost any kind would find a ready market for his goods. It would find larger profits in catering to local needs, than would an outside firm doing business here, in retail trade at least. Yet every day from any windows I see an expensive commercial automobile with two men, a chauffeur and one other, all the way from East Cambridge, doing a house to house business in baker's goods.

Surely, if a firm of bakers in East Cambridge can find it profitable to send each day a high-prized automobile and two men to Lowell to conduct a house to house business, there must be a greater profit in it for a local firm. This is only one instance. Others readily suggest themselves—cases of strangers walking into our cities and carrying off money which should go to local merchants. It is another example of outsiders comling in here to make the most of business opportunities our own people either fail to see an opportunity for profitable investment on Central street a few years ago. I presume that but for the kradley Bros. the old Hamillon wall with its array of bill board literature would still be an eyesore to the public.

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BY MEANS OF ED. CONANT'S BIG

committee, chairman, Miss Barbara E. Martin, Misses Catherine Farley, Ruth Murphy, Louise Donovan and Winifred Grey, Reception committee, chairman, Misses Mary A. Webster.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR THE EVENT ON APRIL

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The officers and committees for the annual ball of the giris' battalion of the high school, which is to take place on April 23, are as follows:
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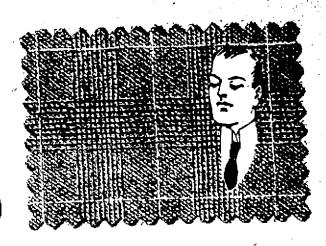
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with 'The Spanish Jade' as the vedele. Miss Beliairs first achieved distinction as an actress when she be-came leading woman for Mr. Free tinction as an actress when she became leading woman for Mr. Pres I Terry in England, since which time she has engaged in dramatic work of the highest order. Her appearance on the Paramount screen marks the introduction of a woman who is bound to become a picture (avorite Under the arrangement with the Paramount people, only genuinely "Famous Players scries, so that even though you may not have seen a paramount performer on the screen, you may rest assured that approximate perfection is reached whenever a Paramount film is completed. Take, for example, Rita Jolivet, who made her picture debut at the Lowell Opera House last week. Nothing finer was ever seen in picture plays than this young woman, destined to be as popular as any picture favorite as yet presented to an appreciative public, and her triumph, moreover, was emphasized when it is considered that she appeared in "The Unafraid," a drama-romance hithertounknown to the average theatre-goor So it is with Miss Bellairs, whose presentation of "The Spanish Jade" is raid to he realistic, with a measure of romance and dramatic action enhanced by scenic effects known only to the Paramount studios. Then there will be other films, the cffects known only to the Paramount studios

Then there will be other films, the products of Mulual, Majestic, Keystone, Tanhauser and Princess picture companies, embracing, variety and quality suiting the most exacting. The music feature of course, will find abundant appreciation, with Dr. Edw. Delevanti at the pipe organ, the Optera House orchestra under direction of Emil J. Bosjes, and Miss Constance Rees, Boston soprano, contributing to its excellence Reservations may be had on application. Tel. 261.

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"That so? Mine cost me \$95."

"Say. Bill. your painting cost you only \$19 a year."

"That's right, Tom, and yours yourself of this treat—it's one than 10 your memory. The youth?"

"I don't know what they called the Big. The pinch," a two-act dreams, "The Oaklawn Handicap" are some of the others shown. Is it dawning upon you that the Jewel is offering about the biggest dime's worth in Lowell's the Big. What kind did you use?"

"Straight white lead and oil—Dutch Boy—

ROYAL THEATRE

In the mythical land of Ravarre, there lives a King Louis, who comes to realize that love of the little dancer means more to him than anything else in his life. The little dancer is left alone in the world when her father dles and the king's secretary is able to protect her, and make her a mistress of the art of dancing. Soon the king feels her charm and she becomes his few her charm and she becomes his feels her charm and she becomes his few her charm and she her charm and she becomes his few her charm and she her a mistress.



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DEAD POISONFI

PERMAN AND SWIMMER DIED SUDDENLY

off the Newfoundland coast. He was to superintend bringing it to the aquarlum.

While on the boat he dropped to the deek and died almost instantly.

Pete Menalty was well known in this city especially to the newspapermen. He visited here quite frequently and in recent years came as the press agent of the Buitalo Bill and other shows. He spent the last few cumers at Hampton beach.

He was a member of Elm Bill Council, K. of C., and of the Order of Alhambra. He is survived by a wife and a daughter about twe years old, also by four brothers and two sisters. The brothers are John J. McNally, the playwright, of Brooklyn; Hugh P. Menally, one of the celitors of the Filot; Dr. William J. McNally, an artist, of New York. The sisters are Mrs. Charless Cooper of Winthrop and Mrs. John Quinn of New Haven.

He was at one time long distance champion swimmer of the world. His mother, Mrs. Bridget McNally, 85 years old, resides at Winthrop.

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James Ford Died Soon After Reaching \$1. June Ford Died Soon After Reaching \$1. June Ford Died Soon After Reaching \$1. June Ford, a man of middle age died at \$1. June Knows hospital yesterday after being confined there but a short time, death being due to natural causes. The man was living at 75 East Merrimack street and was employed at the Massachusetts mill. He did not work the first three days of the week but Thursday and Friday he attended to his daily duties. On Saturday he remained at home, stating he was not feeling well. A physician was called and the man's removal to the hospital was ordered. The man gradually grew weaker and a short time after his arand the man's removal to the hospital was ordered. The man gradually grew weaker and a short time after his arrival at the institution he passed away. The police were notified. It was found that Ford died of instural causes. It is believed deceased has some relatives in this city.

Fish and Game Society

Peter S. McNally, assistant curator of the Pranklin Park Zoo, in Boston, former newspaper-acriter and long distance swimmer, died suddenly at Gloucester Saturday afternoon.

Mr. McNally, accompanied by Charles S. Gardner, his assistant at the Marine park aquarium went to Gloucester to get a seal brought into that port by the schooner Teazer. The seal had been caught on an ice flow off the Newfoundland ceast. He was to superintend bringing it to the aquarular.

The wanton deed is one of the prosest.

CHELMSFORD

rival at the institution he passed away. The police were notified. It was found that Ford died of matural causes. It is believed deceased has some relatives in this city.

FIRE ON LIGHT FOLE

Box 62, Lakeview avenue and Coburn sirect, at 16,20 o'clock last night called the department to Lakeview avenue where a transformer hox on an electric light pole had caught fire. The smoke was first discovered hot to apply water or chemical to he department had been instructed not to apply water or chemical to the pole so a crew of cleatric light corporation men was sent for to remove the box

Fire in a tree near the corner of Ennell street and Lakeview avenue caused a telephone alarm at 6.52 o'clock last evening. No damage.

If you want help at home or in your some time ago by Fish and Game business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CHELMSFORD

A fire in the brush along the road-side, just beyond the Roper place in perham street. On Saturday morning to the Ends first discovered by Ralph Knowlion and Clifford Hill dreth who sent word to Porest Warrival a number of boys had succeeded in putting the fire out. The canse of the fire is not known.

The play, "The Arrival of Kitty." Siven by the young people from the members to the class of '15.

Trout fishing has become quite popular and a number of fishermen were sure and a number of sure and a numb

REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS' -

Over 100 Years in Business in Boston .

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Are You Going to Refuse ? This Extra 5% Discount

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Reserve Stock - Room Sale

A CHANGE OF POLICY

We have decided to do away with reserve stock rooms. Hereafter new merchandise coming into the store will be checked and hurried down to the departments where it will be marked and placed on sale at once.

This means vastly larger stocks in the various departments. It means greater variety.

Everything will be out in the open-nothing held in

Our stocks will be constantly under the watchful eyes

of our entire organization.

More complete stocks will be another important result

The sale starting Monday is unique.

We do not recall any instance in the history of merchandising wherein a store has abolished its stock rooms and offered the entire reserve stocks at markdown prices as we do.

And not only is it a NEW sale, but it is one that we shall never be able to repeat if our experiment works out to our satisfaction, Reserve stock-room goods are new-our latest arrivals-never on

Newest spring merchandise at mark-down prices right at the height of the season.

It means that over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of new Spring merchandite will be sold here this week at sixty-five thousand dollars or less. The sale is certain to be a huge success.

Boston has never had anything like it, and Boston is quick to respond to new ideas.

Everybody who attends this event will be self-congratulated on the bargains they secure. The circumstances are so unusual that we have planned for an

extra largo business. Sale continues entire week. As lots are closed out others will

take their places.

REDEST YOUR LEGAL STATE BOOKS AT BACONS'

Now is the Time to **Examine Carefully Your** Heating Equipment

Of the thousands who fried Lowell Coke this winter, over 99 per cent. found it a perfectly satisfactory, money-saving fuel. A few failed to get good results because of defective heating apparatus.

Why not have your heating plant examined now? A few dollars spent in repairs during the summer may enable you to save 5 or 10 times that number in fuel.

One of our coke experts will be glad to look at your equipment and tell you what is needed, if you wish. Telephone.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

"MORE FUEL FOR LESS MONEY"

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

William Walsh, a prominent young man of this city, formerly employed at the Mercinnek Manufacturing Co., is now with a Lynn shoe concern.

The P. & Q. clothing store will furnish the uniforms for the South End tean this season and the team will reciprocate by calling itself the "P. & Q. South Ends."

President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council will be the presiding officer at the mass meeting to be held in Associate hall tonight by the labor forward movement The regular meetings of all labor or-ganizations will be suspended tonight, in order to let the members take part in the parade and mass meeting which is to follow at Associate hall

Wally Lyons of the Hamilton Manufacturing company says the South End team this year will be faster than ever. Morton Walker, advertising manager of the J. L. Chalifour store, will man age the store basebalt team this season.

William Walsh, a prominent young man of this city, formerly employed at the Merrimack Manufacturing Co., is

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The annual dancing party of the Bon Marche clerks will be held the 28th of this month, and the affair gives promise of being an unprecedented success. The P. & Q. clothing store will furnish the uniforms for the Sauth End team will reciprocate by calling itself the "P. & Q. Is and the team will reciprocate by calling itself the "P. & Q. Is and the team will reciprocate by calling itself the "P. & Q. Is and Sauth and the part of the process of the property of the property of the process of t

Danfel Sullivan, Jr., has been elected business agent of the Boot & Shot Workers' union in Nashua, N H Mr Sullivan Is well known in this city where his friends will be pleased to learn of his success Mr. Sullivan has been a member of the union for some years and last year he served as a delegate to the Central Labor body

in the parade and mass meeting which is to follow at Associate hall

Henry Sullivan of the J. L. Challfolm shoe department will start in training in a few weeks for a number of aquatic events he expects to enter during the next few months.

Although some excitement prevailed due to the walkout of the common laborers at the South Lowell plant of the L. S. Cartridge Co. Salurday morning. Contractor Robinson held his head and succeeded in averting trouble and the laborers left the grounds peaceably.

Invitations have been sent out hy the trustees of the Lowell Textile school for the graduating exercises of the trustees of the Jowell Textile school for the graduating exercises of the evening classes to be held next Wednesday evening, and present indications point to a large attendance. Several prominent mill officials will be seakers.

Defeated by Lawrence Academy-Pitching of

Murray a Feature Lowell Textile met its first defeat of strong Lawrence academy team on the

the season Saturday when they met the strong Lawrence academy team on the campus of the local school, going down to a 1-0 shutout.

The main factor in Textile's defeat was the pitching of Johnny Murray, Lawrence academy's crack boxman proved invincible. On several occasions in the first few innings Murray was webbily and Textile looked dangerous but on each occasion the visitors' pitcher tightened up and retired the local team without a score.

Sturievant started the mound work for Textile and went along for four immins in fine style. Errors behind him part him in a bad way in the lifth and timely hitting by Lawrence academy retted three rules a this inning. Harris relieved Sturtevant in the seventh and succeeded in holding the visitors safeup to the last session, when they showed two more runs across. Textile's work in the field was poor, a half dozen misplays being remmitted.

Raker at first base was the bright at the initial sack was all to the good. On several occasions Baker scooped out a dpuble as well as a single. The LAWRENCE ACADEMY

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FIFTH CHILD BORN TO PRINCESS

WHO MARRIED FREDERICK WILLIAM IN 1905



BERLIN, April 12 .- A fifth child BERLIN, April 12.—A fifth child has been born to the Crown Princess Cecile. It is a girl, Mother and child are reported doing well. The crown princess, who is a flaughter of the late Friedrich Franz III- of Meckienburg-Schwerin, married Frederick William, the German crown prince, in June, 1905. They now have four boys, the elder his wire very of are order.

THE GILBRIDE CO.

OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF

RUGS and BEDDING



Opened Here

TODAY

We have been scouring the markets for months to give the Lowell public greater hargains than our big sale of a year ago, and have had success, as was proven when the goods went on sale this morning

Brass Beds

Bought before the advance in prices and every Bed Guaranteed. Brass Beds with two-inch posts value \$11.50.... . \$7.95

Brass Beds, Colonial posts, satin or bright finish, a \$17.50 value \$12.95

posts, 14 one-inch fillers, satin finish, \$26.00 value, \$19.95

Brass Beds with Continuous

Iron Beds

White Enamel Beds, all sizes, ex- Soft Top and Bottom Mattress, tra strong, value \$5.50.

\$3.95

Oxidized Finish, and Brass trimmed, all sizes, a regular \$7.50 bed\$5.45

White Enamel Bed, fancy scrolls. brass spindles, a handsome

bed, regular value \$11.75. \$8.45 And 27 other big trades in And 25 other big bargains in

White and Oxidized Iron Beds.

Gilbride Combination Mattress, the equal in durability of a

one or two parts, heavy tick-

ing, value \$4.00....\$2.75

Mattresses

regular \$7.50 cotton mattress. \$4.50

silk Floss Mattress, the very best mattress: made, no matter what the price asked, usually sold at \$15......\$10.95

9x12 BEAUTIFUL RUGS

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED PERFECT

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, perfect, in beautiful Oriental copies; \$25.00 value. Sale price

PERA WILTON VELVET RUGS, in soft shades of tans and greens, beautiful combination; \$25.00 value. Sale price....

ROYAL ONE-PIECE WILTON VELVET RUGS, no seams, reproductions of fine Persian Rngs; \$27.50 value. Sale price....

\$18.75 \$19.95

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NATIONAL SPRING

\$3.00 VALUE

To stimulate morning huying, we will sell until 12 Noon on any day this week, a \$3.00 NATIONAL SPRING for \$1.49. None sold after 12 Noon. No telephone or mail orders. Sold to adults only. We reserve the right to limit quantity to any one buyer.

Get Ready for the 19th of

We are splendidly ready to serve you. We offer you a wonderful assortment of WOMEN'S SUITS and COATS, the best styles of the season. Much below regular prices.

YOU ALSO WANT QUALITY IN YOUR SUIT, COAT OR DRESSES

If you are critical in regard to quality of materials and linings, as well as the tailoring, we ask you to compare our garments and you will readily see their superiority.

SPECIAL SUIT VALUE FOR TODAY in Blue | SPECIAL-MESSALINE DRESSES in black and Serge and Covert cloth. These are well worth your consideration as the price is exceptionally low. \$12.50 Choice Selection at \$15.00, \$18.00 to \$25.00,

colors, lace yoke, trimmed with loops and buttons, at.....

COATS in Black and Blue Serge and Poplin, Coverts, Cheeks and Novelty Weaves. Special \$5.98 in Serge and Coverts at

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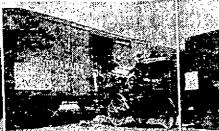
THURSDAY April 15th

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

"Onyx" Hosiery at Special prices on these days only at our store. For men, women and children.













10 CARLOADS OF BARGAINS

From the Bankrupt Stock of the Royal Furniture Co., 53 Portland Street, Boston

THIS, INDEED, IS AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE. IT ISN'T GOING TO BE ONLY A ONE-DAY OR A WEEK'S SALE, BUT

Our Position in the Furniture Market Is Absolute for This Season

As Ten Carloads of Furniture, Art Squares, Linoleum, Ranges, Refrigerators, Pictures, Mirrors, Dinner Sets, etc., cannot be sold in a month or two. Nor is it possible for us to display this immense stock all at once, as many cars had to be unloaded into the storehouse. So we shall have bargains for you for some time to come, but on many of the finer goods there are no duplicates, and the sooner you secure them the better for you, as when they are gone, we, or no other furniture dealer can pay the full price and sell them to you at one-third discount. No, these windfalls do not come every day, and you must do as we did when opportunity knocked at our door. We didn't say: "There is plenty of time," or "I am not quite ready to buy." If we had, opportunity would have gone to the other fellow. No, we quickly grabbed opportunity by the forelock and hauled it into our camp. And that's why we are doing and are going to do four times our normal business this spring. Save you one-third on your purchase and make money ourselves. We have left the original price tag of the Royal Furniture Co. in plain figures on every article, and they sold too cheap for their own good. That's the reason they failed. And from those prices we deduct one-third.

331/3 Per Cent. Discount on Everything in the Bankrupt Stock

A. E. O'HEIR & CO., Hurd St., Lowell

Watch the daily papers for ads. headed, "News from the Bankrupt Stock Sale" for daily special offering. Many itms will be sold at half price.

Goods Stored Till Wanted

LON WOLFE, TEXAN CHEROKEE, LEAVE THEM TO PUBLIC, "WHICH WANTS WORK ON A FARM-HE SAYS RAILROAD LEADER TELLS OF MEXICAN BORDER

Lon Wolfe, a young rancher from Texas, arrived in this city Friday night schnitt, first assistant to the late and Saturday appeared on the streets E. H. Harriman and himself, one of with his full uniform, which consists the leading railroad authorities of the of a khakl suit with a large leather belt, a large black slouch hat and States commission on industrial relahip leather spiked boots. He attracted tions the opinion that the only solution

hip leather spiked book...

considerable attention.

The young man is a full blooded Indian of the Cherokee tribe and hales from Dailas, Texas, where he was from Dailas, Texas, where he said he to secure.

Indian of the Cherokee tribe and hales from Dallas, Texas, where he was born and brought up. He said he came up north in order to secure employment because he is tired of the ranch life and wants to see the world. He speaks fluent English and thopes to get work on some farm in the vicinity of Lowell.

In conversation with a Sun report Saturday afternoon Lon said in the south on the Mexican border all the Indians are armed and in order to get rid of the Mexicans, who are always looking for trouble they are forced to shoot them. He said the khaki uniform he wears is the regulation dress for the Indians in the south and they are forced by law to wear it.

Lon will remain in Lowell but a few Lon will remain in Lowell but a tew days unless he finds work, for he says he is stranded and will have to do something for a living. He is not fussy about entering the mills, but says he can do anything in the line of outside work—his specialty being had all they could do to keep the newsboys away from him for they kept following him around the streets.

WOMAN WAS IDENTIFIED

BODY FOUND NEAR TEWKSBURY LINE WAS THAT OF SUSAN SHU-BERT OF BINDEFORD, ME

The woman who died from exposure near the Tewksbury line a few days ago and whose body has since laid at the morgue at the state infirmary, has been identified as Susan Shubert of Biddeford, Me She escaped from the town farm at Biddeford some weeks ago She had been there for about five years and was mentally deranged

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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The greatest historical picture ever

Also a late Keystone Comedy

The Stock Company in a Tabloid play

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IS ALMOST ALWAYS RIGHT."

CHICAGO, April 10.-Julius Kruttof labor troubles was the designing of a vehicle through which the public "which is almost always right," shall

a remeny opinion?"

"I have observed a great many strikes and in the end public opinion decides, justly as a rule," replied the witness. "No strike that I recall ever witness. "No strike that I recall ever opinion against it. opinion?"

"I have observed a great many strikes and in the end public opinion decides, justly as a rule," replied the witness. "No strike that I recall ever succeded with public opinion against it. The great American public settles them all. The older I grow the more I am to the top floor.

MONDAY,

Paramount:

First Releases

Prices

ROYAL

TUESDAY,

TheSPANISH JADE

SOPRANO SOLDIST-MISS CONSTANCE REES, OF BOSTON

Refined Entertainment Always Assured at the Opera Bouse LAST THREE DAYS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Cecil Spooner in "THE DANCER AND THE KING" In Five Great Parts, Direct from the World Feature Film Co., and

Five Other Reels.

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An Extra Special Show. Great Comedies and Dramas

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ADMISSION, 10c

At The Kasino, Wednesday Evening, April 14, 7.30 P. M.
Six Prizes
ADMISSION, 10c SKATES, 25c

Atternoons-10 and 20 Cents. Every Seat Reserved Evenings-10, 15 and 25 Cents

Victor Moore "SN(

ISSUED THIS WEEK ADDS 1,238, MAKING TOTAL FOR WEEK 4,323

LONDON, April 10.—The fourth country, today expressed to the United British casualty list issued by the war bination sweeper and sprinkler that tional losses, was given out today. Of the total 403 were killed and the others wounded.

fighting last month which resulted in the capture by the British of the French town of Neuve Chapelle. Today's list brings the total of casualties announced this week up to 5,323, of which 1,734 men were killed.

ELEVATOR IN POSTOFFICE

WEDNESDAY

Melody

COMMISSIONER PUTNAM BE-LIEVES THE CITY COULD SAVE MONEY BY OPERATING MOTORS

Commissioner Putnam is somewhat of the opinion that Lowell could save a little something by doing its street cleaning by moters. There is a comoffice this week showing 1,238 addi- the commissioner has in mind which he believes could be operated here economically and successfully. There is considerable dissatisfaction relative to the car sprinklers. The sprinklers should have been in operation in Low ell the first day of April, but Lowel people day of April, but Lowell people daye had to eat an extra peck of dirt because of some hitch between the street railway men and the sprink her company. There are other things ngainst the car sprinkler including the alleged water disturbance which they create, it being claimed that the filling

CHANGE IN POLICY

The prices and policy at the Merrimack Square theatre will be changed this week. The stock company in tabloid form will present one-act dramas and feature pictures of an educational and instructive nature will make up the balance of the bill. For week of April 12, the wonderfully interesting photo play, "Ireland, a Nation," by Walter McNamara, will be the feature. Comedy films will also be shown. The prices will be 10 and 20 cents in the orchestra and 10c in the balcony.

MATRIMONIAL

room's home, 158 Market street, where

Independence Day Observed by Mass Meeting and Speeches

The members of the local Greek

ommunity celebrated the anniversary of the Independence day of their coun- October try in a fitting manner yesterday. For certain reasons, however, the celebration was confined to a church service and patriotic meeting, the parade of former years being set aside. The guest of honor was Rt. Rev. Bishop Germanos of Syria, who is touring this country, and he was one of the principal speakers at the patriotic meeting. The regular Sunday mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock and tho service was attended by thousands of falthful, including representatives of all the local Greek societies and the Holy regiment. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, both the exterior and interior of the temple being covered with American and Greek colors. The celebrant of the mass was the pastor, Rev. Nestor Sousildes.

At the close of the service a patriotic meeting was hild with the president of the community, Peter Tavoularis, as the presiding officer. Those who addressed the large and enthusiastic "Billy" Carr have already won them. certain reasons, however, the celebration was confined to a church service and patriotic meeting, the parade of former years being set aside. The guest of honor was Rt. Rev. Bishop Germanos of Syria, who is touring this of the car sprinklers so riles the water in some sections of the city as to render it unfit for use.

Commissioner Putnam says that street cleaning by motors is carried on successfully in Houston. Tex. He has seen a copy of the figures on the operation of the street sprinkler and sweeping gangs for the year ending sweeping gangs for the year ending Feb. 28, 1915. The sprinkler is used in the local Greek societies and the Holy decorated for the occasion, both the

dressed the large and enthusiastic gathering were Bishop Germanos, Rev. Nestor Soulsides, and others. The Greek orchestra of 35 pieces rendered excellent music during the meeting. In the afternoon the bishop visited the Syrian colony in company with Peter Tavoularis and Michael Ansara, the latter a prominent Syrian of this city.

WESTEADS

WESTFORD

The senior class honors of West-ford academy have been announced: Miss Helen M. McCoy is valedictorian, with an average rank of 91.5 per cent-for the four years. Miss Persis Wright Achileus Atilos and Miss Maria Koutara were married at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, James Koutara, Street, Perwick stret. Rev. Hariton Panagopoulos officiated. The witnesses were

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL At a special meeting of the officers

of Court Merrimack, 11, Foresters of America held yesterday afternoon, plans were discussed for the outing to be held in July. The matter of conducting a large class initiation with a list of prizes to be awarded to the members bringing in the most candidates between July 1 and Oct 1 was also taken up and referred to the regular meeting of the court which takes place this ovening. It was announced that a series of lectures will be held during the months of September and October

NONPAREIL MINSTRELS

TO BE CONSIDERED AT CONVEN-TION OF AMERICAN COUTON MAN-UFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

Messrs. Athanasios Hondrogianis and three years. In point of numbers the here April 13-14. Matters to be considered George Zimpsali. After an automobile class is one of the largest that the cred include the present dye-stuff situation, a reception was held at the bride-land has graduated for some years ation, the so-called Duke warehouse home 158 Market Street, when There are 14 members, 12 girls and the same of a warehold significant of the same of a warehold significant of the same of the sa plan and a general discussion of business efficiency in connection with the management of cotton mills.

The opening session Tuesday morning will be devoted principally to the address of the president, T. I. Hickman of Augusta, Ga., the reading of committee reports and an address by Frank Nasmith of Manchester, England, Officers will be elected Wednesday.



WILTON LACKAYE

'The Children of the Ghetto

Brush Tom," "The Muster of Ris House," and Others. Note Prices 5 and 10 Cents

Grand Musical Singing Concert and Dance, Under Auspices of

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HIBERNIAN HALL Wednesday Evening, Apr. 14, 1915

Prizes for Irish step dancers, pipers, fiddlers, four and eight hand reels, also exhibitions in modern dancing. Wall's Orchestra. Tickets 25 Cents

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE AT KEITH'S THEATRE TUESDAY, APRIL 13th

A few good orchestra and balcony seats left at box office. Regular Keith bill and the following artists: MISS HARRIET SHAW, noted harpist Boston Symphony orches-

tra. MRS. MRS. TERESA MAHONEY DONOVAN, Lawrence's f avorite

soprano MISS MARY JOYCE, reader. MR. ANDREW McCARTY, barl

miss virginia filion, planist. Concert starts at 8 o'clock sharp.

"Home of Universal Pictures"

Jewel News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AND STILL THEY COME

JEFF DeANGELIS"

The famous musical comedy star with the Universals in THE FUNNY SIDE OF JEALOUSTS

Also

"THE POST TELEGRAPHER,"

"THE PINCH,"
and many others.

Rend theatrical notice.

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

COSTLY REPUBLICAN OPPOSITION

It is but natural that the millions of the American people, sprung selves drawn to one side or the other in the great war, but every filted for a big circus this year." The circus is restainly a great histitution.

Mr. Thomas P. Maguire of The Sun found a pocketbook containing a constituent in the great war, but every girle the war rages, with its daily incidents of surprise and horror, we are apt to regard it as an abstract thing in which as a nation we have no part, but as a matter of fact our American interests are very closely cutwined with the results of the world war. When peace is declared and new commercial links are forged by all the nations, in the markets of the world, Americans will see plainly that the United States has a great deal at stake in maintaining friendly relations with all so far as that can be honorably accomplished.

In this connection, many shrewd students of world affairs are already declaring that the discarding of the shipping bill of the administration was a most unwise national move. We are trade rivals in the open and fair sense with every great power in the world, but we are ludicrously dependent on our trade rivals for the transportation which is necessarily at the contained of the sential part home for the evening mean.

SCHOOLS AND RPIDEMICS

Doubt as to the wisdom of closing schools in epidemics of contagious discuss is extracted.

Mr. Thomas P. Maguire of The Sun found a pocketbook containing a consisting a pocketbook containing a consisting and pocketbook containi from the racial stocks of every nation in the old world, should feel them-

dependent on our trade rivals for the transportation which is necessary to successful competition. South America, for instance, has great and undeveloped markets which we could supply with greater case than any other power. We are trying to capture the trade of Argentina, Brazil, Chili and the other great republics of that part of the world. After the war, England, Germany, France, Italy and every other nation will bend their efforts towards getting the lion's share of the revived trade, in competition with us, but we must go to England, France, Italy and the other powers for the ships necessary to transport our cargoes and bring back sent the raw produce which Latin America has in abundance. The situation is most unfortunate for us, and it will be well indeed if we can avoid

is most unfortunate for us, and it will be well indeed if we can avoid international complications, arising from trade misunderstandings.

Even though we have not availed of our unrivalled opportunity to the full, the close of the war will find us a stronger commercial power than ever before. In the peace agreements, certain limitations will probable any winners—must then face a new and formidable trade rival in America. Should there be any friction between this nation and Germany, England or any of the powers now at war, the lack of American shipping would place us at the mercy of our rival. Thus, the time may come when the United States may be giad to adopt a government shipping bill such as was cried down in congress so recently by short-sighted opponents.

While it is, therefore, well that we be swayed by the finest moral of the war and held individual views as to its

Justice or injustice, the interests of our own country come first. Among those interests is our right to go out peacefully and honorably for a great part of the trade that has been disorganized by the struggle. In South America alone our possibilities are unbounded, and they are furthered by the operations of our currency bill and the growth of New York as the financial centre of the world. They would have been placed in a commanding position by the plan of President Wilson for a merchant marine, a plan that was defeated by republicans for purely political reasons.

A HEARTY MEAL

"When I was alltile girly says a friend,
For it gives to life a savor and it makes you stronger, braver. Twain, II was going to spend the holiday with I was going to

TO AVERT STRIKES

thing contrary to accepted interna-before it and hearing arguments on tional law, merely because one belig-both sides. When testimony is taken the board may use its judgment as to in the transaction of a legitimate busiwhether it will publish its finding as ness. to the respective merits or not, and the end of strikes very quickly.

not even mild attention among the interfere with the expertation to general public. In fact a Fall River Germany objects. paper regrets that there is not sufficlent interest in that city to indicate | what way the pendulum should swing. It is to be hoped that Lowell will

It would seem that the real efficacy be strongly represented at the hearing pleyed together at time of strikes and to be given in Lawrence next Thurs of differences and terms. Too often surikes in this section of the country arouse mutual hitterness: a process of spliteful and vigilant waiting is established which achieves nothing and leaves a sting that will operate against the best interests of both parties for years. If the state board of arbitration step in when a strike is declared, become a medium of exchange for sincere and sound views and give unsured to the possible returns would instify the ontiay. Massachusetts has of differences and terms. Too often from the entire Merrimack valley.

AN EMBARGO ON ARMS

certain sentimental arguments against the traffic, it is not in any way a breach of neutrality, but on the contrary to slou the manufacture of the Merrimack valley in setting his judament aside and tracy to slou the manufacture of the manufa trary to stop the manufacture and export of arms would be a direct un-neutral act in favor of Germany. It is by no fault or favoritism of this country that England can get our TO REMOVE DANDRUFF arms and Germany cannot, for we are ready to sell arms and ammunition to Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine

SEEN AND HEARD

While this is the land of the free, there are many who contend that a barber shouldn't eat onions.

An advance man for a big circus was in town this week, not looking for grounds, license or consent, but just to size up the situation. To one to whom he made himself known, he told of his mission. "I have been sent, out, he said, "not to reut grounds or get permits, but to see what citles can afford a big circus this year." The circus is certainly a great institution.

"Very thankful, answered Mr. Very, very thankful because I still had one article of apparel that wasn't or tight a fit for confort."

"Oh, I know, I guessed eagerly: "No, no,' he corrected, with gentle said, "not to reut grounds or get permits, but to see what citles can afford a big circus this year." The circus is certainly a great institution.

Mr. Goodfellow dined out sknights in succession. On the seventh he turned up at home for the evening meat. When he was seated Mrs. Goodfellow rose in her seat and, addressing tho other occupants of the table, said. "Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not personally know him. He is a man who has a reputation for conviviality and chier in every club and cafe in the city, and this evening we are to have the honor and pleasure of heing numbered among the admirers of his brilliant and central retraining qualities. Therefore it is discovered that they are in succession to the evening meat. If the schools are kept open and the children continue in the chastronna the children continue in the chistoronna. It has continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease. The children continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in feet decrease the children continue in the chistoronna in the chistoronnal the children continue in the chistoronna in the chistoronnal fally by the school of the children continue in the chistoronnal the children continue in the chistoronnal the children continue in the chistoronnal fally by the school of infected cases being sent home before they have had an opportion from the honor and examined dally by the school of the valleys as the probability of spreading infections. In this way many children are sent home before they have had an opportion from the honor are sent home before they have had an opportion from the chistoron

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FIRE DRILL'S VALUE

The Ives of hundreds of girls, who are employed in a fiartford factory that was burned yesterday, were saved because they had been taught to march out of the building by means of a fire drill. They could not have been saved by any other method and only just managed to get out as it was.

Every school, every institution, every factory building where large numbers are employed on upper thoors, should have these fire drills. They should have these fire drills. They should have these fire drills. They should be remembered and prove an impetus to those who have delayed.—Meriden Journal.

CHICAGO ELECTION

can arouse them from their inertia, their selfishness, their superficiality.

"The more you find God in the valleys the more of him you will see upon the hilltops, as the eye trained to see the beauty of the river and the fields

T. Billings had for his text the story

the Israelites, in the Book of Kings,

"There is great need to feel on our

A WINTER TONIC

Mr. Billings said in part:

the world now. Recognize the spirit-ual power anywhere, and it ought to enable you to see it more readily else-where." First Baptist Church

Large attendances were the order of the day at the First Baptist church the day at the First Baptist church the day at the First Baptist church the large number about to be given the hand of fellowship as church members, and in the evening he spoke of sin and combination of evil forces that we must fixht. His sermon was based upon Joshua, 16,24, "Come near and combination of cloth, tin or wood. A simple and cassociation will have a dragon float.

CHINESE MAY PARADE

The secretary of the New England Chinese association has communicated with the flores association and its probable that home. For this bath there are inexpensive must fixht. His sermon was based upon Joshua, 16,24, "Come near and continued to the clothing should be extremely light, loose and porous.

If it is not convenient for one to take fourth the public places one map take a Russian bath at home. For this bath there are inexpensive followship as communicated with the fourth of July parade, asking that a place be reserved for 300 members of the Sacciation and it is probable that the Chinese business men of the New England Chinese association association and its probable that the public places one map take a Russian bath at home. For this bath there are inexpensive followship as column and the combination of evil forces that we can be a supplied to the content of the New Fourth Chinese association and its probable that the public places association and its probable that the public place of the battle between the Syrians and where the following appears: "The Syrians have said Jehovah is a God of and in the evening he spoke of sin and combination of evil forces that we must fight. His sermon was based upon Joshua. 18.24. "Come near and put your feet on the neek of these kings." being a part of the story of conquering the five heather kings when the levalities caused the the hills, but he is not a God of the when the Israelites entered the prom-

Why is it that some people keep well all winter while others, less exposed to cold and damp, suffer with colds, grip, pleurisy, pneuronia and all the ills of the season? all the ills of the season?

Thin blood and debility are the causes of much sickness in winter.
When the blood is thin and there is oxygen stervation in the tissues of the body, poisons are retained that should be climinated and there is a lowered resistance to disease.

Rheumatism disappears when the blood is built up and does not return if the blood is shuft up and does not return.

The after-effects of grip are never.

ident in advance, and it is safe to say then the lined is built up and does not return and it is safe to say the highly intelligent citizens of German blood dis their full part in repudiating it. The women's vote, aggregating 144,630 for Thompson to 50-744 for Sweitzer, was in about the same proportion as that of the men.—Worketer Post.

POKE BONNET DAYS

Here is the summer of 1915 right at hand and with it a reminder of the days when our mothers and grandmothers were belies, the days of 1850 to 1861. Those were the poke bonnet days, and what memories cluster around them! How demure, how he witching, how becoming were the poke bonnet them! How demure, how he wonderful pokes live again to bless the belles of 1615. In the olifical times mother or grandmother wrought them of richly colored prints and adorned them with laces, quant lowers and alburing streamers of velvet ribbions. Those dainty ribbands environment them of richly colored prints and adorned them with laces, quant bowers and alburing streamers of velvet ribbions. Those dainty ribbands environment the graceful necks of the first state of the constructions because the output of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion. The service and good work.

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baths, and salt baths. But one can about one quart of water, resting on

ordinary person.

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power of his spirit as it is revealed in air baths. Our clothes are often of such texture and so arranged that but little air reaches the skin—thus depriving it of needed nourishment. A good air or sun bath is almost equal to a tub bath. In taking a sun bath one should be unclad if practicable, otherwise the clothing should be extremely light, longe and porous. If it is not convenient for one to take

There are baths, and baths of vari- casy method of taking a Russian bath ous kinds, for beauty's aid. Milk on a small scale at home is to seat baths, cold baths, hot baths, mud baths, and salt baths. But one chair under which is a pan containing

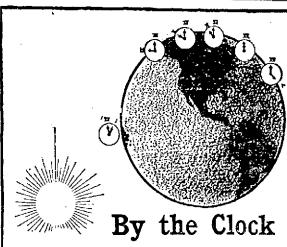
the hilliops, as the eye trained to see the beauty of the river and the fields will more readily take in the grander beauties of the mountains and the sea. And the more spiritual power you find in the literature of our day, the more will unfold itself to you in the Bible, and the more of divinity you find in the life about you, the more able you will be to recognize it in Jesus of Nazarett.

But one can about one quart of water, resting on safely feel that any kind of baths are good for one if taken in moderation. The should be enveloped in blankets from neck downward to the floor. The water in the pan can be replenished in a good massage should accompany it have been allowed accompany it that the more of divinity you find in the than nourished. The alcohol bath that it is bould be judiclously taken; otherwise spiration has started. If one drinks two or more glasses suit.

reth.

"The reverse of this is also true, The mountains should not make you dissatisfied with the valleys, but all the beauty they unfold should give you a keener sense of appreciation to detect the beauties of the valley. All the spiritual power of the Bible should give you a mind more discerring of the finer spiritual power in the best literature of our day, and make you an abler criticiand the power that was in Christ should make you more observant of the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of his spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the spirit as it is revealed in the power of the p

There will be an anniversary mass of requiem at the immaculate Concep-tion church Tuesday morning at S o'clock for the late Mrs. Annie Casey.



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Another feature of the case calls

textile strikes-one in Fall River and arms and ammunition is a private enthe other in New Bedford-but there is terprise, the government cannot rightly

THE RIVER HEARING

of state arbitration is in bringing the on the adverse report of Col. Craighill, planning for a dispassionate discussion day and to be attended by delegates

sincere and sound views and give un-institute that the possible returns would biassed facts to the public, there is already expressed facts to the public. with our confidence in the scheme,

business is a sorry business, but it is Under the provisions of amended a legitimate business, and war is Under the provisions of amended something more than a pink tea. We statutes the state hoard of arbitration cannot at the request of any governis adopting prompt measures to avert ment or the protests of those acting strikes by summoning the representa-tives of the parties involved to appear thing contrary to accepted interna-

there its authority ends. The rest is for consideration. This country does left to public opinion which, if exer- not manufacture some types of arms cised promptly and justly would force and ammunition, and is dependent on a foreign source of supply. Suppose This system has been proved effective should at the present time forbid ive in the case of strikes of large pro- the exportation of arms to Europe, we portions, but it has not been very would have established a precedent successful in settling strikes of minor that might in future operate against importance. If the stagnation affect us to our cost. Germany has always the public, being on a public service, exported arms to any nation that on if the number of strikers he large wanted them in peace or war, and enough to compel public attention tolerated the practice, and it cannot there is usually an expression of populnow logically take a different stand. ar views, but when the issues are merely because the shoe is on the slight and the number of strikers other foot. If the United States took small, proportionately, the result is over the manufacture of arms and amleft with the representatives of both munition, as some cabinet members sides. At the present time the state favor, undoubtedly exportation would board is considering the case of two cease, but while the manufacture of

OIL THEM ALL YEAR

In. Roller, in an address before the Harvard-Medical school on the subject of colds, declared that cities should cease laying roads of macadam construction because the particles of dirt carried by the winds is so irritating to the membranes of the nose that it is a serious health menace. In modern road construction the top surface of macadam roads is held together by a binder of oil or asphalt. This is applied in summer and lays dust. The street surfaces might be irreated all the year around and it would be economical as well as healthful. But it is now a matter of habit to let the winds of winter and spring blow the surface of the streets where they listed and not only are the roads impaired, but the people are subjected to discomfort and irritated membranes and worse. Maradiam streets should be closed all the year around—Now Bodford Microury. no reason why strikes should be of long duration or why they should so often injure a community as they have done in New Feetnant often injure a community as they have experts and it is for the delegates next done in New England in recent years.

Thursday to impress Col. Craighill We are going to have some masty, middy streets this month. May we surgest to drivers of automobiles, especially those who has wide wheeled trucks, that pedestrians have right which they should will must respect Oos is the right to walk the sidewalks without being spattered all over with mid. Slow down in had places and watch out that yet are not throwering mid on walks or prople or houses. You have no right to do this, and you make enemies for the automobilist who respects others lights, and you may have to pay a log bill for a damaged drives some time day.—Salten News. AN EMBARGO ON ARMS

The German government now officially backs up the protest of certain agitative in this country against the exportance over: such a report is no be expected. tors in this country against the exportation of arms and ammunition to Eng-land, declaring that such expertation is Lowell to co-operate with the other

ready to sell arms and amministion to all who can buy. It is simply through the fortunes of war that England has control of the seas and may prevent the acquisition of American arms by Germany white importing them herself the value of millions of dollars. The dandruff; step scalp liching and failing hair.

tinancial aid for the great engineering

Sermons by Rev. Mr.:

Billings and Rev. Mr.

BE CAREFUL THERE

Archibald At the First Unitation church Sun-day morning the poster, first Charles

THE SUN FASHION PAGE



WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

CARE OF BUTTER AND CREAM

"Well, our cream went bad this ple compact little cutter on the market morning, for the first time this winter. We will have to begin taking tectors, which is the third serves well for cutting butter into little coon." remorked Martyrie.

"We take the the real winter." Marie soon." remorked Martyrie.

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"We are all prone to consider our eyenters and the divided into from twenty-four to twenty-eight pleecs, leaving no twenty-eight pleecs, leaving not twenty-eight pleecs, leaving not twenty-eight pleecs, leaving not twenty-eight pleecs, lea

glowing. Rinse all the soap off and dash with cold water and dry well.

When the face is very red discontinue the application of het cloths and with finger tips work to some soad. with finger tips work in some good cold cream. Use plenty of cream. Then take a soft towel and wipe out the cream and dirt which will come with it. Pinish the treatment by cincling with het matter at the matter.

The liquid preparations for this pur-poses are powerful astringents, per-fectly safe to use, but not the sort of applications that can be compounded home, since they contain very strong

at nome, since they contain very strong ingredients.

To stimulate and give elasticity to the skin, put some of this mixture into your bath each morning, have the water just tepid, not warm; tincture of camphor, one ounce; tincture of ben-zoin, one-half ounce; cologne water, six ounces. You can purchase both powders and pellets, which, while more ex-pensive, are delightful in their effect.

R. J. Harvey

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

Wrinkles are often the result, says morning, continuing the brushing Hortense of bad habits, such as rerepeated drawing of the eyebrows life in the scalp. Do not use a brush which forms small lines between the brows. Lifting the cycbrows uselessly results in long transverse lines on the forehead, and adds at least five years to the real age. Ill health, eye strain and ugly thoughts will also cause the face to become lined.

The cure lies in the breaking of the

cause the face to become lined.

The cure lies in the breaking of the habits. It is also helpful to massage the face daily after applying a liberal amount of cocon butter. Rub the line in the opposite direction from which

washing soda in a quart of boiling

water and spread on the skin in a paste. As it dries rub off the flakes, removing the last traces with lukewarm water.

An oatmeal bag may serve the pur-pose if one does not care to rub the flakes directly on the hands. Pour some of the raw oatmeal into a silk they run.

Exercises will help to fill out the some of the raw oatheal into a silk neck and give it beautiful lines. Bend the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and then slowly over the hands when they are washed, rates the head to its normal position. Then bend the head as far backward the oatheal treatment is faithfully foltoned.

Then bend the head as far backward as possible. Sitting erect in a chair, bend the head from one side to the other, and then roll the head to the right, left and forward.

To make a shampoo, Hortense says dissolve half a cake of white floating soap in a quart of beiling water. Let it simmer half an hour over a slow fire. Dissolve a tablespoonful of washing soda in a quart of boiling there are some suggestions for the fact bath has caused small pimples to come out on the skin, it is evident that it does not agree with it. You may have employed too much bengate in a quart of boiling there are some suggestions for washing soda in a quart of boiling.

fire. Dissolve a tablespoonful of washing soda in a quart of boiling water.

Add it to the soap mixture. Stir together and let cool. Use as a shampoo. Rinse the hair always in four or five clear waters after using a shampoo mixture. She advises that you massage the scalp-and brush the hair thoroughly for a few minutes every night and morning.

Daily brushing of the hair will do much to make the hair attractive. It removes the dust from the scalp and hair and makes the hair smooth and glossy. It also stimulates the circulation of the blood through the scalp, thereby giving the hair sufficient nourleshment. Brush the hair night and

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Fashions and fabrics both are fascinating this season. In spite of the favor shown to checked fabrics, apprehension as to what effect the apprehension as to what effect the favor shown to checked fabrics, apprehension as to what effect the favor shown to checked fabrics. The skitt is of the gored, circular sort hut with lapped edges at the front that are always good. The coat season has proven to be one of exceptional fascination and of infinite charm. We made something of a sudden jump from narrow skirts to the moderation and the really smart costume is the one of the favor shown to checked fabrics. The suggestions that are always good. The coat is exceedingly fashionable while it is exceedingly fashionable with a blouse of crept de chine. The sudden jump from narrow skirts to home dressmaker to learn that it is at endency toward moderation and the really smart costume is the one of the favor shown to checked fabrics, and the over-blouse is made of the taffeta that is such a pronounced favorite this season, with a blouse of crept de chine. The little bolero is sleeveless and the skirt is lifted to a modified Empire little ines it will be good news to the home dressmaker to learn that it is an easy garment to make and also to fit. If preferred, it can be made a little longer, but for summer the short coat is a good one. Women are made in the picture are all good where one staps over at hotels from the fittle bolero is sleeveless and the skirt is lifted to a modified Empire little bolero is short on the preferred, it can be made a little longer, but for summer the short coat is a good one. Women are made in the picture are all good where one staps over at hotels from the fittle bolero.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Experts claim that large women make the best wives.

Only one woman to every 100 men are known to stammer.
Dundee, Scotland, now has women to act as constables.

Moorish marriage laws permit a man bave as many wives as he can sun-

Female school teachers in Oregon are paid the same rate of pay as the men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morand, of Portland, Ore., makes her living by repairing shoes.

The college woman has the same average birth rate as her sister who is not educated.

not educated.

New York clubwomen propose to build a \$100,000 hotel in that city for working girls.

Women are employed as street car conductors in Newcastle, England.

Nearly ninty-five per cent, of the domestic servants employed in England are women.

The eight-hour law is enjoyed by 40 ger cent, of the factory workers in New York city.

Miss Helen Applebee has a violet farm near London from which she is making a comfortable living.

The American Federation of Labor is attempting to organize the domestic servants of this country. Nine of the foremost foreign em-bassies and legations in Washington are presided over by women of American birth.

Mrs. Josephine D. Hill of Macon, Ga., was married at the age of 12 and became a grandmother at the age of 29.

Mine. De Thebes, the pythoness of all Europe, who forceold the present war, now predicts that the war will end in July.

According to government statistics, there were admitted to insane asylums in 1910 125 men to every 100 women.

Mrs. Savala Vandayeer of Montgomery City, Mo., has in her possession the axe with which Abraham Lincoln made rails.

In China marriages are arranged by the parents and the husband pays a sum to the bride, which the girl usually spends on clothes.

For the first time in the history of Japan women took an active part in that country.

The competcial Enjoy Insurance Co.

The Commercial Union Insurance Co. of England has a woman in the position of inspector agent, receiving the same pay as a man.

Atlantic City has a "jitney bus" com-pany which will rater exclusively to the trade of women and will have fe-male changeurs.

In New York a mother cannot sue for the death or injury of a minor child, even though she was dependent on him or her for support.

Miss Catherine Heywood of Philadel-phia is claimed to be the most skillful

of all the feminine billiard experts the world has even known.

England has a woman recruiting officer.

Female barbers and hairdressers in Oregon number 74.

In Egypt there are thirteen government schools for girls.

Experts calim that large women make

Many people who have garments from last year, wishing to have them made over into the styles of this year are patronizing Mrs. S. Sookikian the tailoress who does such work at a very low cost.

act as constables.

Three women are employed as factory inspectors in Michigan.

Mme. Polacare, wife of the president of France, is of German ancestry.

A school for training of servants has been opened in Kenosha, Wis.

Months marriage laws permit a man will be known as The Bonnet Shop.

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parent in the costumes for the little boys and little girls. The Empire gown that is shown on one woman's figure makes an excellent example of what is admirable both for street and for Indoor wear. It is what might be called "Empire Princesse," for the body portion and skirt are joined to make one piece and while there is the high waist line to suggest the Empire period, there is also a wide and faring skirt. In the picture, the material is linen banded with embroidery and it is exceedingly handsome, but it would be easy to copy this gown in gahardine for a more useful costume, or in taffeta, poplin and in many another material, always varying the trimming to suit the tabric. On the silk, velvet ribbon is being extensively used and often in place of straight rows it is put on in some simple geometrical design. The coat separate over-blouse that extends suit shown way at the left of the Announce a Special Showing of All The Bonnet Shop

The millinery business established on the second floor of Wyman's Exchange by the late Katherine A. Tancred and more recently conducted as The Creeden Shop, has been purchased by Miss Margaret McGrath, who will conduct an up-to-date millinery business under the title of THE BONNET, SHOP,

SUCCEEDS THE CREEDEN SHOP

found which is perhaps peculiarly ap- time to time, will find this suit a

parent in the costumes for the little very desirable one. It can be worn

Miss Annie L. Rourke, employed by the previous owner, will remain with the new management.

"The Kind That Saves Teeth"

Its germiddal properties also prevent disease germs from entering the system through the mouth. Folishes the teeth to their natural whiteness. Keeps gold crowns and fillings bright. It heals and hardens sore and bleeding gums. Has a delictions taste and sweetens the heath. Cannot harden in or out of tube. Lays flet on the brush All ingredients printed on label. Result of years of research by a practicing Denist. Cosis no more than others at your Druggist. Just try a tube today.

Many klichen flobrs are covered with linoleum, and on account of its being cold to the feet many persons use a strip of carpet or cheap rug in front of the table and the shik. the places where the most standing is done is a short time, however, these pieces of carpet become unsightly, especially the one used milk. With plenty of paprika to season it, this was carpet become unsightly, especially the one used milk. With plenty of paprika to season it, this was carpet become unsightly, especially the one used milk with plenty of paprika to season it, this was carpet become unsightly, especially the old water before drop, the boiling eggs, wet the shells that was not moved whenever necessary. She makes them in this way:

Take two or three (depending on how thick you want the pad) of the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide, and a larger one for the uits definite the smaller sized newspapers for the shide shide and the smaller sized newspapers for the smaller sized newspaper

rder successfully to do this, a preparation sessess three distinct qualities. It must be idal, it must be antiseptic, and above all change the fluids of the mouth from "Acid" the most int cause of looth accay. Just such an ideal action is

ORA-HYGEN

DENTAL CREAM

"The Kind That Saves Teeth" germiddal properties also prevent disease from entering the system through the mouth in the teeth to their natural whiteness, gold crowns and fillings bright, it heals ardens sore and bleeding gums. Has a ward, while they are still wet

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white then rub butter or lard on it and allow to stay on about 15 minutes, then wash in the usual manner. To remove oil paint wet the place with naphtha, repeating as often as necessary; but frequently one application will dissolve the paint. As soon as it is softened, rub the surface down.

ing, says cook, put the dishes into a pan of hot water and set on the store. Let the water come slowly to a bell; then take off from the store and when the water becomes cool again take the dishes out and whee them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their break-

For hair last has lost its lustre—or has become scraggy and is falling out—there is a surprisingly effective treatment, that will convert it into a luxuriant, fluffy, lustrous growth. This is the Harfina Treatment now becoming so popular in this city—the great new scientific combination of hair-growing and hahr-beautifying elements. All you do is to get a 60-cent bottle of Hartina, a dainty preparation which when rubbed into the scalp gives the hair an appearance of freshness and life, and after a few applications actually induces conditions for growing fine, new, beautiful hair, with it you will receive absolutely free, the Harfina Shampao and Dandruft Comb, with which you exercise your scalp and stimulat the circulation. Under this combination harfina Treatment, dandruft is loosened and removed, itching is ended, the hair is stopped from falling and the whole head of hair made strong and beautiful. Buy Harfina from your druggist for 50c. He guarantees it and will return price to anyone dissatisfied. For hair that has lost its lustre-or has

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tablespoonful 4 times a day.

No more racking your whole hedy with a cough. Clogged nostrils with open, air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has a stubborn cough, hard cold or calarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.

tral scap, use three parts of cold water, two tablespoons of borax and one

REV. C. L. DOTEY MADE PRESID

The annual love teast of the Evangelical churches was held yesterday in the First Evangelical church, Butter-field and Mr. Vernon streets, and came to a close last night when preachers were assigned to their various church

sets y Bishop S. P. Spreng.

Rev. C. L. Dotey, pastor of the local church, was appointed presiding elder for the Boston-Cambridge district, which includes Lowell and while he will give up his pastorate here he will be seen in Lowell quite often. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Thomas

bull cup of wood alcohol. Shave the soap into cold water and heat to the Lolling point. When cold add the borax and sleohol.

Wash only one blanket at a time. Do

not rub the blankets, but squeeze them as quickly as possible over the whole surface. When the entire blanket has surface. When the entire blanket has been gone over squeeze out that do not wring) as much water as possible and lift carefully into the second tab. Repeat the process. The blankets may then he put through the wringer. This should be very loosely adjusted so that it merely presses the water out but does not crush the fibre.

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Mull, very neat patterns for dresses, 12 1-2c value, at8c Yard 42 Inch Bleached Cotton-One case of 42 inch bleached cotton, fine quality for pillow cases and sheets, 12 I-2c value, at......8c Yard Cotton Toweling—Three cases of cotton towel-

ing, twill dice, honey comb and glass. 5c to 8c value. All one price......4c Yard READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

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mon, addréssed to the ministers, was preached by filshop Spreng, and at 2.39 o'clock in the afternoon the regu-lar ordination service was held. Rev.

the Evangelical church in Montpelier.

The closing sessions of the annual conference were held at the church in Butterfield and Mt. Vernon streets.

Should be supported by Rev. D. T. Burns of Cambridge and many testimonies were received.

At \$11.20 o'clock an ordination service.

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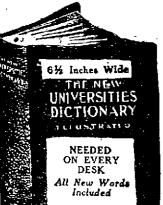
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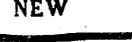
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ASHBURNHAM, April 12.—Ashburnham house, a boys' dormitory at Cushing academy, was burned early today, causing a loss estimated at \$75,000. The fire started in the basement of the four story brick building. One of the students smelled the smoke and the other boys with the four trachers who lived in the dormitory trying to reach a telephone booth in a large safe. Ashburn- | had made their exit in safety until

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BOARD TODAY -- PROPRIETORS BLAME EMPLOYES

The cases of Ovila Morin & Co. public hearing given on account of call adviser in matters relating to

liquor squad was the witness for the femeral Gorgas is expected to decide prosecution. The officer stated that within a few days whether or not he visited all three of the saloons on companion who was not an officer.

ench place, said the inspector, a ter. In each place, said the inspector, a half-pint of whiskey was purchased. The three men who made the actual to humanity to give the benefit of the sale week and paid fines of \$50 each.

The inspector stated that in the place of Martin Moran & Co. he saw the proprietor on the premises but that he held no speech with him. The sale foundation at a protracted conference was made by Frank Sobgzak, who was with General Gorgas last night.

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was made by Frank Sobczak, who was cleaning up.

Mr. Moran testified that he did not know that the liquor was sold and that he had repeatedly given orders that no such violation should take place. In fact he said; Sobczak had been pre-tiousity discharged for not obeying resign his commission, in the army in

Ing the sale in question he had deen is sent to Serbia. As a retired army discharged again for a similar offence. In the saloon of Ovila Moran & Cothe Inspector said that his party sation at a side table. After his companion had ordered beer he threw a quarter on the table and asked for a case in the Panama canal zone which half pint of whiskey. He said that half pint of whiskey. He said that Mired Dube was sweeping up and that ditch. This was followed by his he first went to the head bartender who then looked up and down the street and then brought out the bottle of whiskey. The inspector said he did not see Mr. Morin on the premises.

Mr. Morin then stated that he was not at his place of business on the night.

the sale was made. Dube was not a regular employe he continued; and was only hired to clean up on Saturday nights. He said he had no auy to sell the liquor. the establishment of Joseph H

McDonald & Co., the half pint was bought from Pierre Laplante, Inspec-Bigelow said. He also was sweep of keys. He later signaled the officer to follow and took him into the tollet said the inspector, the liquor

and of the keys and simply to clean anteed. out the saloon on Saturday nights. Lapresses plante had orders not to sell liquor at long be deferred.

any time, he said.

"Events in the war," Count Andras

no bottles found at any of themhoard took the three cases under ad-

anniversary mass of requiem will ing at St. Peter's church Wednes-norning at 8 o'clock for the repose ie soul of the late Andrew J.

teachers who lived in the dormitory trying to reach a lelephone booth in a are safe, corridor on the first floor.

The flames had not reached the The cause of the fire is not known. Sunday in were quickly aroused.

The flames had not reached the stairways but the corridors were so full of smoke that the occupants were forced to leave the building by the fire escapes. It was believed that all

LICENSE SURGEON GENERAL GORGAS WANT-ED FOR THE ROCKEFELLER

WASHINGTON, April 12. Martin Moran & Co., and Joseph H. General Gorgas of the army today had under consideration an offer from the license commission this morning in a charges preferred against each concern public sanitation and control of eploy Supt. Welch. All of the cases grew demics. He is particularly wanted charges preferred against each concern by Supt. Welch. All of the cases grew out of recent police court proceedings. It was charged by the prosecution that the licensees had violated the conditions of their licenses. It is particularly wanted to take charge of the medical relief expedition sent by the American Red chorse of their licenses. Inspector Samuel J. Bigelow of the liquor squad was the witness for the liquor squad was the witness for the liquor squad was the witness for the liquor squad was the squaded that the liquor squaded the liquor squaded that the liquor squaded the liquor squaded

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> made possible the digging of the big ditch. This was followed by his congress to the rank of major as the previous contests.

FORMER PREMIER, COUNT AN-BRASSY, BELIEVES THAT PEACE

VIENNA, April 12 .- Writing in the said. He also was successful. Said. He also was successful. Eaplante first went bar and took up a bunch. Hungarlan premier, says the recent reports of "war weariness" in Hungarlan premier, says the recent reports of "war weariness" in Hungarlan premier, says the recent reports of "war weariness" in Hungarlan premier, says the ports of "war weariness" in Hungarlan premier says the processing the process of th

as delivered.

Mr. McDonald said that he did not how how Laplante could have gotten Mr. McDonain sain that he was not a regulation of the keys as he was not a regulation of the keys as he was not a regulation and honorable peace is guar-Nevertheless, the writer expresses the belief that peace will not

The fact was brought out at the hearing that the inspectors made a visit to all three of these places on the Tuesday following and that there were no bottles found at any of them. The

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on his arrival at the depot on Saturday. There was a procession of five
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ON SECOND AVE., IN PAWTUCK-ville, a 7-room cottage with open plumbing, bath and pantry. Plazas, barn with three stalls: large garden, Frice \$2400. E. F. Slattery, Jr., 904 Sun bldg.

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The Minnesota sailed from Nagaski Sunday morning bound for Kobe, Yok-ohama and Scattle. She passed through the straits of Shimonoski safely and was in the inland sea when

loated but beyond the fact that one of ner holds was pierced by the rock, the amount of damage is not known. Wireless telegraphy was employed by the Minnesona in calling for help.

steamer, the name of which is not a steamer, the hands of which is not known, responded promptly. This probably is the vessel which took of the passengers and mail and conveyed This them to Shimonoscki. The number of assengers on board the Minnesota is

children planned to spend the spring

Sam Langford to Meet Joe Jeannette-McVey

Sam McVey, who was billed to box sam Langford at the opening show of the Atlas A A of Boston, next Tues-day night, claims he is sick with malaria, contracted in Cuba, and will be unable to meet Langford Tuesday

as the previous contests.

Jeanette is in good shape for the match, as he knocked out Arthur Pelky at Montreal last Friday night, and had been boxing with Jim Coffey for his match with Carl Morris.

AMERICAN STEAMERS NAVAJO AND JOSEPH W. FORDNEY, HELD BY

LONDON, April 12.-The American steamers Navajo and Joseph W. Ford-ney, both under desention at the presauthorities at Kirkwall have appealed to the American embassy here to pro-

the embassy that a British prize crev took charge of his ship off the Norwegian coast, The Navajo, from Galveston to

Bremen has on board a cargo of cotton and was taken into Kirkwall,

April 7. The Joseph W. Fordney, which left New York, March 20 for Malmoe, Sweden, was taken into Kirkwall April

The captain of the American tank steamer Llama from New York March 19 for Copenhagen, also has appealed detention at Kirkwall,

WRENTHAM, April 12.—Morry Newhoff, a member of a firm of clothlers in Boston was instantly killed and his wife and 12-year-old daughter were seriously hurt in an automobile accident here today. The car in which they were driving skidded and overturned.

Mrs. Newhoff and the child were taken to the Boston City hospital, where several bone fractures were re-

LOWELL DENTIST GOING

Dr. N. F. Phillips to Attend Reunion of Class of 1990 of Philadelphia Dental College at Philadelphia

tal College at Philadelphia

Among the practicing dentists who will attend the reunion of the class of 1900 of the Philadelphia Dental college at Philadelphia this Wednesday is Dr. N. F. Phillips, who has offices in the Sun building. The occasion will be the 15th anniversary of his class and upon it Dr. Phillips expects to meet his old classmates and discuss the latest discoveries in the realms of dentistry. Among the speakers at the meeting will be several of the most preminent deutists and professors of dental surgery in the country. They will explain the developments in dental surgery which have taken place within the past year and their addresses are locked forward to with lively interest by the attending dentists. After the class banquet at one of the leading hotels of the city, Dr Phillips will return to his duties in Lowell on Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES NATIONAL BEAGUE UMPIRES
NEW YORK, April 12.—National
league umpires were here today to receive their assignments for the season
from President Tener. The league
president intends, also to give them
their instructions and an informal discussion is to follow.

American Steamer Min-Shoe Theft, Railroad Trespass and Assault Upon an Officer

* KOBE, Japan, April 12.—The American steamer Minnesota, plying between Japanese ports and Scattle, which he thought he could use to betstruck a rock at helicant place to between the could use to betstruck a rock at helicant place to between the could be adventured.

picked out three shoes instead of fo Whether or not he has some one-foo Bascon did not deny his guilt

Petrie told the judge how the capture was made, etc. and the court mentioned something about two months in jail Cp to this time Basco had been parabelled but when he harmed his fate he was a live wire in a second He was then placed on probation un

Peter J. Richards and his father, Octave, the two men who objected to the privilege of track walking being denied them by officers of the B & M passengers on board the Milinesota is not known here definitely. They had not known here definitely. They had railroad came up on continuance to-just finished dinner when the crash day. Octave was charged with trescame. A salvage steamer with a tender and divers has been sent from Moji and will reach the scene of the Walles.

J. Joseph O'Connor appeared for the A Japanese newspaper has received defence and went into action at once despatch from Manila saying that Officer Walles was called into consula despatch from an account of the despatch from with the series of the lation with the series of the philippine an unrevengeful person. In spite of the Islands with two children was on board the Minnesota at the time of the accident. Mrs. Harrison was accounted by Captain Archibald P. Companied by Captain Archi

Two stitches had been stantial substance It is said that he assaulted Officer Googin. That was what he was charged with anyhow. O'Brien said he wasn't gullty and the case was put over until April 20

DEATHS

WHAKINS—Mrs Mary Wilkins, for-merly of Lowell, dled yesterday at her home, 15 Bolster street, Everett She leaves her husband, Charles Wilkins and two brothers, Michael A and John

BINNS-Henry Binns, infant son o Mr and Mrs Heaton Bluns, died at hi home, 14 Elks street, Amsterdam, N V., Friday, of convulsions, aged on

The club has secured Joe Jeanette to meet Langford, and as their previous battles were the best ever seen in the Hub, the boxing fans are certain they will witness a mili as good as the previous contests. Mrs William it Quinlan, as the previous contests.

HORIN-John T Hobin, an old red dent of this city, died yesterday at home, 16 Pleasant street He lear three daughters, Mrs Mary A Babir and Margaret Hobini on, Aunie and Margaret Hobin; ion, John, and six grandchildren.

O'NEH Bernard O'Neil died vester-day at his home, 101 Chanel street He leaves his wife, Bridget; four daugh-ters, Mary, Elizabeth, Rose and Mar garet O'Neil; two sons, James and rank, and one grandchild

RYAN—William F. Ryan died Satur-lay at the home of his parents, Mi-chael and Catherine, 5 rear of 106 Rock street, aged 8 years

CUSIOK—Mrs Catherine (Murphy) cusick died suddenly at her home, 234 Woburn st, yesterday, aged 53 years, she leaves her hushand, Patrick; her ather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jereniah Murphy; a brother, Jeremiah D. Murphy, and three nephews, David, J. Francis and James Anglin of this city was a member of the Sacre

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Finn East village. Deceased wa devout Catholic and will mourned by many friends.

one Copenhagen, also has appealed to the American embassy here to secure the release of his vessel from detention at Kirkwail.

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Mrs. Humberd J. Cheeney Mrs. St. John's hospital. She is survived by one son, Edward, John Herritan Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, a commer taken to the Latter Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, a commer taken to the Latter Mrs. Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, a commer taken to the feet of the St. John's hospital. Mrs. Herritand John Herritand Mrs.

VAN TASSEL,—Died April 12th, in this city, Mrs. Sarah F. Van Tassel, aged 75 years, 8 months and 8 days, at her home, 1413 Varnum avenue. She was the widow of the late John L. Van Tassel. Funeral notice later.

FORD-James Ford, aged 45 years died Sunday at St. John's hospital. He leaves three brothers, John E. of Dra-cut, Patrick of Lyan, and Frank of

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O'HARE—James F. O'Hare, child of John and Mary, died this morning at the Lowell General hospital, aged seven days. The body was removed the chapel of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy on Market street.

MACDONALD—Dled today MACDONALII—Died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel of Ryan, 37 Humphrey street, Mrs. Katterine Macdonald, uged 35 years and months. She is survived by three sou August of White River Junction, My dock of Canada and Hugh of Virginithree daughters, Mrs. Daniel G. Ryams, E. H. Burtt and Miss Inex Macdold of the first The hoult was gent to

TRUDEL--Aurea Trudel, years, 9 months and 17 days, died today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maro Trudel, 510 Moody street. Besides her mother she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Albert Bergeron, Misses Marla and Yvonne Trudel; two brothers, Vlateur and Hiddege, all of this city. She was a member of Notro Dame de Leaveder sedulity of St. Joseph's parish

POUDRIEIT—Arthur, aged 1 year and months, died today at the home of he parents, Arthur and Aurize oudrier, 5 Decatur street.

PAQUIN—Oscar Paquin, aged 23 years, 5 months and 5 days, died today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treffle Paquin, 11 Montcalm avenue. He leaves his parents and two brothers, Arthur and Authime.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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FORD—The funeral of James Ford will take place Wednesday morning at 7.45 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Dempsey, 30 Bachman street. A funeral high mass will be sung at the lumnaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FINNICK—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Finnick will take place Wednesday morning at 8.45 from her home in East Chehusford. A solean high funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 30 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Hobbs—The funeral of the late John T. Hoble will take place on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 15 Pleasant street. A funeral of the late John

the Sacred Heart church a solemul high funeral mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

USICK—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine (Murphy) Cuslek will take place. Tuesday morning from her late home, 234 Wohurn street at 8 o'clock At the Sacred Heart church a funeral high mass will be sung at 0 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell.

FUNERALS

BACON—The funeral services of Horace Sargent Bacon were held at his home, 107 Slevens street, yesterday afternson at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. Appropriate selections were sung by the Welter male quartet of Boston. Representatives from the following the control of the contr

COBURN—The funeral services for Granville Coburn were held yesterday afternoon at his home, 1365 Bridge street, at 2 o'clock, the services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Bartlett, pastor of the Dracut Centre Congressional church. Miss Anna Roth sand "When the Silver Cord Will Break," we shall Meet Beyond the River" and "The Christian's Good-Night." A delegation was present from Cantralville. we Shall Meet Beyond the River' and "The Christian's Good-Night." A delegation was present from Centralville lodge, I. O. O. F., including Nobic Grand Arthur P. Atwood. Vice Grand E. Mortgan, Chaplain Arnold Kenney, Ast Stickney, C. H. Dennett and Parlel D. Pox, who held the funeral services of the order following the regular service. The hearers were Roswell & Fox, George E. Fox, Frank P. Fox and Frank P. Foss. Burlal was in the family let in the Petham cemetery at Petham, N. H., where the committal services were read by Rev. Mr. Bartlett. Undertakers Simmons & Brown were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

ments.

511.W—The funeral of Henry Shaw was held yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from his home, 940 forham street. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, paster of the Gorham Street P. M. church and appropriate selections were sume by Nathantel W. Matthews, Jr. The hearers were George Balley. Ned Entwistle, John Willman and James Baron. The floral offerings included: Pillow, the family: and tributes from Pacline Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. McCaldin, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Killerby, Mr. and Mrs. Halley and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Scoble. Burlal was in the Education of the Stable.

Saunders' Market

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BUTTER—Saunders' Spe- 30C EGGS - Strictly fresh Dozen Carton COFFEE - 25c value.

Favorite blend, lb.... SOUP - Snider's or Van Camp's, can TURNIPS - Best Yellow

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cial Creamery, Lb.

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Best Cape Cod Cran-

herries-3 Qts.

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Ivory Soap Lar. ICc bars 2 for 15c

Beef TO SMOTER No Bones Lb. 12c

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS

LACKIE—The funeral of Miss Edith A. Lackie was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker Frederick L. Wallace in Manchester, N. H. Rev. Mr. Fraser of the South Main Street church officiated. The bearers were: Freman, McGliveary, Walter E. Tilton, G. Allen Putam and George E. Tilton. Burlal was in the Piscalasquog cemetery in West Manchester.

FITZPATRICK-The funeral of Miss FIZPATRICK—The funeral of Miss Mary E. Fitzpatrick took place this morning at 7.20 o'clock from her late home, 27 Franklin avenue, Somerville, Mass., and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was sung at St. Benedic's church at 8 o'clock. The body was placed on the 9.30 train and brought to Lowell where the hurlat took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Callahan of St. Patrick's church read the burial services. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles' H. Molloy. U. S. Cruisers Ordered

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, April 12—A score of 1232 set by Walter and Smith of Ruth erford, N. J., was the mark which the two-men teams almed to beat, when bowling was resument today in the understand the second state of the second seco

son cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

Demonstration in Favor of Italy Entering War -Leaders Arrested

ROME, April 12.-Notwithstanding orders issued by the police, attempts and against intervention by Italy in the war to hold public meetings in all parts of the country. The crowds which gathered were charged and diswere made among those taken into The building most strongly defended, however, was the Austrian embassy, where troops and mounted carbineers charged the demonstrators who evidenced by their shouts the animosity they felt for Austria, and for Italy to begin hostilities. felt for Austria and their desire

to Dominican Republic by Navy Dept. WASHINGTON: April 12,-On reports

from Minister Sullivan of a new revo-lutionary outbreak in the Dominican republic—the navy-department today, ordered the cruiser Des Moines to ordered the cruiser pos recorded Santa Domingo City from Progresso, nexico. The gunboat Nashville ready is off the Dominican care.

WILLARD CRANE DEAD

Wealthy Lumberman Had Been Connected With Many Large Manufacturing Enterprises

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 12 .- Willard Crane, a wealthy lumber manu facturer who had been connected with If you want help at home or in your day. He was 84 years old and a na-nusiness, try The Sun "Want" column, tive of Washington, N. H.



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Wholesale Distributors for Lowell

Mr. Putnam say that he was going out

street entrance to the hall at 2 p. m Frank was there, waiting at the hall

and then fell asleep with an armful of

rosary, sermon and henediction of the blessed sacrament. Rev. James J. Ker-rigan officiated at benediction in the

DOR ACTED UNDER INSTRUC

WASHINGTON, April 13.-German

embassy officials stated today that the

ambassador acted under instructions

from the Berlin foreign office in pre-

senting the recent note or memoran

dum to the state department, com-

plaining that while the United States

had failed to maintain its right to ex-

port foodstuffs to Germany, American

manufacturers were permitted to continue shipping munitions of war in un-limited quantities to Great Britain and

prandum," was phrased by the embassy

days ago, was made public last night by the ambassador. He explained that he did so without arrangement with the state department recalling that the was made public last night

nersonal property valuation of over

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also delivered a short instruction

MOURNED BY HUNDREDS as he left the aldermanic chamber on the last day that the council balloted for a registrar of voters. He was willing to forgive Newell for his little shortcomings, but never again. Frank says that on Saturday last Newell added the clear that broke the camel's

Immense Gathering at Funeral Mr. Putnam's office shortly before the moon hour on Saturday and he heard Services of Edward F. Shea at to the Dracut rifle range in his automobile that afternoon. Frank asked if he could go along and Newell said he "sure could" come along. Puffer puffed up when he heard Newell utter the words "sure could." He was told to meet the machine at the Merrimack to meet the machine at the Merrimack to meet the machine at the Merrimack.

"When in death my limbs are failing Let Thy mother's care prevailing; Lift me Jesus to Thy throne To my parting soul be given Entrance thro' the gates of heaven. There confess me for Thine own."

purning friends. There were presit also a delegation from the Y. M.
L. consisting of Supt. of Charities
artin F. Conley, and Messrs, John H.
cCaffery, William C. Harrington,
harles C. Burns, Patrick H. Farrell
ad Frank P. McCartin; and another
om the 20th Century Bachelor club,
musisting of Messrs, Charles D, Slatery, Andrew A. McCartin; John Glea"Thomas Carbatt and John J. Dev.

son, Thomas Corbett and John J. Develim.

The augmented choir under the diversition of Mr. Joseph P. Courtney gave Schmidt's imposing requiem mass, the grand choruses of the 'Dies Irae' and the 'Sanctus' being sung most impressively. At the offertory, Mr. John T. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, a companion of the deceased renedred Leybach's prayerful 'Fle Jesu' with much feeling, while after the elevation another companion, Mr. William, L. Gookin sang the requiem hymn, 'O Meritum Prassionis.' At the final absolution the full choir rendered the Gregorian 'Libera Me.' the solos sustained by Prof. P. P. Haggerty, the venerable music master, who though passed 80 years, still retains his sweet and sympathetic tones. As the remains were being borne from the church Rossin's grand funcation and Mrs. Daseph Bai on next Monday a here church Rossin's grand funcation and Mrs. Daseph Bai on next Monday a here church Rossin's grand funcation was given. As the 'Conception church.

, Thomas Corbett and John J. Dev

funeral cortege was being re-formed, on dear, but what a feeling. "Well, Mrs. Hugh Walker who presided at the siree," said Frank as he related the organ rendered softly "The Holy City," story today, "I waited till three o'clock

when in death my limbs are failing Lef Thy-mother's care prevailing;
To my parting soul be given
There concess me for Thine own.
A chorus of over 50 voices that in
cluded many of Lovelt's best, know,
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and Mrs. James J. Spillane, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher and haby, Margaret, Mr. J. Finley, John O'Nell, Washington, D. C., Mr. Patrick Keyes, Reuter Brewing company; friends from Millville, Mass., Mrs. John Meet, han and family, Miss Bertha Mulvey, Mrs. Litla Cook and Misses Elizabeth Shanahan, Agnes Horan, Lena Cullen and Lilla Santemour; Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. B. Clark, Mesorley family, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mesorley family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higgins, of Bristol, N. H.; Fitzgerald family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Halloran, Mr. Clarence Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higgins, of Bristol, N. H.; Fitzgerald family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Conley, Mr. P. McMahon and John T. Buckley, Mrs. Alice B. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyle, Mr. Dick Taliaferian bouquets were offered by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connecton, Dr. John J. Dacey, of Lawrence; Miss Nellie Conners, Mrs. Nellie Conners, Mrs.

WANTS INJUNCTION

said that this would be a sort of test case. "A representative of the Maxwell company came here a week or more ago," said the mayor, "and asked for a permit to erect a sign that would cover all of the available frontage on the old Boston & Maine depot in Cen-tral street. The permit was refused

and the representative seemed to be a painful experience with poison by.

speak at the meeting.
"No permit was issued, but the company went to work on the sign just the same. There has been more or less

April 12, at the club headquarters, 407 Middlesex St., at 8 o'clock. All officers and members are requested to be present. Reports of several committees. The question of acquiring a track site will come up for action. Per order of the president.

10HN K. FARNAM. See. Per order of the president. "Forgive and forget all the slams If you want help at home or in your JOHN K. FARNAM, Sec. that you get and make friends with business, by The Sun "Want" column

H., Mr. Daniel Shelf, of Boston; McGlone, of Uxbridge, Mass., Mr. and lam Kennan, of Boston and Edzosby of Boston. Mr. Daniel and Mrs. James J. Spillane, Mr. and to flawrence, who fought with eased in the Boer war as a rof the celebrated Irish Brigade. Jermiah Leary and John W. who accompanied the deceased the Africa were among the ing friends. There were presson a delegation from the Y. M. Rosselland, Mrs. John Mulligan and John W. Washington, D. C.; Mr. Patrick Keyes, Reuter Brewing company; friends from Millville, Mass., Mrs. John Meenan and family, Miss Bertha Mulvey, Consisting of Sunt of Charlitae.

himmes quarters to the control of the calles. Some questions had arisen as to whether Count von Bernstorff, the ambassador, acted on his own authority, since the document, a diplomatic "members of the control of the ambassad by the ambassad of the ambass Cincinnati where he attended a conven-On Wednesday evening Mr. Molloy will give his first lesson in the school for

give his first lesson, in the school for citizenship to be held in the hall of the Green school opposite city hall. It will

be the first in a series of ten lessons

All lessons are free and will begin a 7.30 o'clock. Street Men Polsoned

men employed in Clark road have had and the representative seemed to be very much surprised. He said something about having his men here and that that the company would be under big expense. I told him I could not help that. I explained the attitude of the municipal council relative to signs of this kind and the permit was postively denied him.

"On Tuesday morning Mr. Wilson, attorney for the company, came to city hall and was given a conference previous to the meeting of the municipal council. We told Mr. Wilson that no permit would be issued for the signing fuestion. Mr. Wilson was going to address the city council in the matter, but after ascertaining the attitude of the council he decided that he would speak at the meeting.

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"No regard was issued but the company that a certain solution is in great demand. The name of the solution is withheld by request.

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the council he decided that he would speak at the meeting.

"No permit was issued, but the company went to work on the sign just the same. There has been more or less controversy over signs and I think the matter might as well be settled now. If people can come here and erect signs without a permit we want to know about it. These signs are not only unsightly but they constitute a fire hazard. The city council is opposed to them and the council intends to take further action in the matter."

Schools to Clase

The public schools will close Friday, April 23, for a week's vacation under the new vacation regime, which calls for one week in nine. The schools will also have a holiday bettinning this week Friday and continuing to include Monday, Patricist day. To schools will close on Friday creating and will not reopen until Tuesday morning.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock Supt. Molloy will probably have someral electens meeting, so called, and Mr. Molloy will probably have someral electens meeting, so called, and Mr. Molloy will probably have someral electens meeting, so called, and Mr. Molloy will probably have someral leachers meeting, so called, and Mr. Molloy will probably have someral electens meeting, so called, and Mr. Molloy will probably have someral elected monthly meeting of the Lowell Driving Club, Inc., will be held Monday Evening of the land will not long the probable of the series of the land will not long the probable of the manufaction of over specific and while he kept a stiff the land while he kept a stiff t

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until peace is concluded.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris of Claire street, are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl.

Robert Whelan, a prominent member of the Y. M. C. I. who recently under-went a scrious operation, is convalesc-

William Favreau, a popular clerk at the A. G. Pollard store has been con-fined to his home for the past week

Gordon Pierce, a prominent young resident of Andover street, is now lu-cratively connected with the American Woolen company, in Providence, R. I.

Thomas Kennedy, for the past year a lerk at the Atlantic & Pacific Tea

store in Merrimack street, severed his connection with that concern last Sat-

Henry Laroche, formerly employed at the Atlantic & Pacific Tea store in Morrimack street has been given the managership of the Springfield store

QUEBEC VISITOR HERE

Hon. Henri Lavigueur, former pro

with a severe cold.

of the company.

CHERRY & WEBB SUITS AND

COATS WILL LEAD THE CROWD

PATRIOTS' DAY.

upper church, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien in the lower church. This morning a mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Connolly, who officiating clergyman and the preacher at the S o'clock mass was Rev. Fr. Foley Services will be held every evening at 7.30 o'clock and every morn-

Worked Against Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday in New York

'Wild" Bill Donovan Likes His Style-May Stay With Yanks

Jimmie Ring, Lowell's mainstay in the box last season, is not expected back in the local baseball fold this spring. At the rate he is now going with the Yanks there seems little likelihood that he will be returned to Class B baseball.

Ring has been used several times by "Wild" Bill Donovan, Saturday the former Lowell pitcher worken against

former Lowell pitcher worked against
the Brooklyn club and although both
he and Ray Keating could not stop the
Dodgers Ring's ability as a box artist
did not lose prestike.

Brooklyn won by a 3-0 score and 2 of
the runs were scored with Keating in
the box. Those who have seen the exLowellite in action predict hig things
for him in major league ball. His
fast one and spitter are assets which
Manager Donovan believes will surely
hold him up in the "big" show."

JIMMIE RING STEAMERS IN

BRAZILIAN STEAMER SAO PAULO AND DUTCH STEAMER EEMDIJK COLLIDED

NEW YORK, April 12.-The Brazilian steamer Sao Pavio from Rio Janeiro and the Dutch steamer Remdijk.

nerro and the Edition scenario Termings.

from Baltimore, were in collision early today off the Scotland lightship.

The Sao Paulo had some plates dented, a boat davit bent and other damage. The Eemdlijk was not dam-

The Sao Paulo came to her pier un-

CHARGED WITH KILLING W. W. RIGGS AT FARMINGTON, W. VA. DURING STRIKE RIOT

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 12.-The

trials of 134 miners arrested in connection with the killing of W. W. Riggs during a fight between striking coal miners and deputy sheriffs at Farmington, W. Va., last February, will open here today. The first case called will be that of Louis Urich, a miner, who is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.



FINELY APOLLO PLAYING HARP FOUR TAXATION MEASURES TO REMEDY ALLEGED INEQUALITIES OF STATE DEL NORTHEASTERN SINGING CLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL . BERLIN, April 12, via wireless to BOSTON, April 12.—Four taxation bills framed by a legislative committee to remedy inequalities in the taxation Sayville, N. Y .- Among the items given out today by the Overseas News system of the state were declared agency, was the following: constitutional by the supreme court Emperor William's gift to the North-

The decision which was rendered in eastern Singing society for the fesresponse to a request by the legisla-ture will necessitate the passage of an amendment to the constitution, agreed to last year which strikes out tival to be held in Brooklyn, is now ready. It is a large silver and gold plated shield of honor, rich in relief the word "proportional" from that part of the constitution which permits the levying of taxes. All four bills dealt work, prepared from designs drawn by levying of taxes. All four bills dea with taxation of intangible property. Prof. Otto Rohloff. It represents Apollo playing a harp. The picture surrounded by the American and German coats of arms and also bears pleture of the emperor. Recause of the danger of capture by a hostile ship only an inexpensive duplicate has been sent to the United States and the original of the gift will not be sent

SHOTGEN TRAP HE HAD SET TO CATCH CHICKEN THIEVES

Timothy Sullivan, of Nashua, N. H., was in this city yesterday renewing old acquaintances. MOUNT VERNON, N. H., April 12. Josiah H. Barker, a poultry raiser, fell a victim today to a shotgun trap which he had set in his chicken house as a protection against thieves. The gun was discharged as Barker entered the The annual dancing party of the Bon Marche clerks will be held the 28th of this month.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Brilish bark Invermay, which ran ashore during a fog yesterday, 15 miles northeast of Barnegat, N. Y., was headed well up on the beach today near the Mantoloking coast guard station. Inasmuch as she lay well inside the bar, it was thought that her extrication would be difficult. Her captain and crew were still aboard today.

SPANISH STEAMER REPORTED

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, which sailed from Cadiz March 31, with Victoriano Huerta aboard, was reported by wire-less to be 181 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1.30 o'clock this morning. It was thought she would dock about 2 clock this afternoon.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON '

A Letter to the People of Lowell From the Turner Centre Creamery A Letter to the People of Lowell From the Turner Centre Creamery
Last week we announced to you that we were ready to do a retail
milk bustness. This week we want to talk to you about our foundation principles. As in building a house or block, the first essential is
the right foundation, so in building a business, it is fully as essential
to have the right foundation principles. Two of the greatest enemies
of good business are WASTE and LOSS. Some of you may be asking—Why this milk tleket system? Why do we not do as others are
doing—dediver the milk and collect weekly or monthly? Collecting bills
is a WASTE of time. Some bills cannot be collected, which means
LOSS. Others of you may be asking—why we require a deposit for
milk bottles. Unless these bottles have a money value they are misused and lost. Our basic principle is good business free from
WASTE AND LOSSES, then we can give the public the very best
milk at the lowest possible price. milk at the lowest possible price.

Pasteurized Milk Pasteurized Milk

TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY, 8 THORNDIKE ST. TEL. [16]

WALTER GIFFIN RESCUED LAD FROM DROWNING IN BEAVER

Scorge Giffin, of 905 Lakeview avenue, erformed an heroic act late Saturday Thanks Sir Edward Grey afternoon when he saved the life, "I want to say that Sir Edward of George Levasseur, a three-year old Grey, the British premier, has been brook at Navy Yard. Giffin is a member

recten to the search of the situation at a glance and without getting rid of his clothing he dived into the water just as ite Levasseur boy was sinking for the third time and soon returned to the Surface with the drowning boy. The Levasseur lad was unconscious and it was only after considerable effort on the sart of the rescuer that the little sart of the rescuer that the sart of the rescuer that the little sart of the rescuer that the sart of the sart of the sart of the rescuer yesterday, he was reported as being in line condition. It seems that he was playing in a boat from which he fell

ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP: Continued .

ashed for fuel and provisions. Many times reported destroyed, the former North German Lloyd liner had evaded hostile warehips for eight months forced to steal her way past four al-lied cruisers off the Virginia Capes to

reach this refuge.
We got in without being seen by ent last night. res than 25 tens of coal and senity rovisions for the crew of 500 men and 61 prisoners from British mer-

the Virginia Capes early yesterday, United States submarines, the G-1 met her. The appearance of marines caused considerable ressens on the property of the

Taok 1600 Prizonets

The Kronprinz Wilhelm followed in the wake of the interned Prinz Eltel Friedrich, which arrived here a month ago Saturday, after thrilling and effective operations for the German arms.

In her raid of the seas since she in her raid of the seas since she of vegetable food. The German had In her raid of the seas since she of vegetable food. slipped out of New York harbor Aug. I as a sa German merchant and pash haped to get supposenger steamer, the Kronprinz. With the state of the state

South American ports at different watched the Effet in response to wireless calls. here tomorrow, are sailors from the steamships Tamar, destroyed March 25, and Coleby, de-

Karlsruhe and two captured later from the British merchant steamer LaCorentina, sunk Oct. 7, 1914.

long voyage from New York—255 days in all-was told last night by Over Lieutenant Warneke, the first officer, who left New York harbor with the

munas, we met the German cruiser Karlsruhe. We took from her two three-inch guns, which we mounted on the bow of the ship, and took Lieutenant-Captain Thierfelder, her "the British cruisers Bristol, Suffolk Sank a Neutral Ship.

navigating officer, to command our ship.
"We also took " junior officers and men, took on morcoal and provisions and nut to sea. the British ship Indian Prince, which we rang Sept. 4, 1914. From that time on we remained on the ocean, de-walter Giffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stroying the enemy where we might find her.

boy who was drowning in Beaver kind to us and that if Great Britain had been organized as well as we of the Bny Scout troop of the Hill- were to patrol the South Atlantic we side church and he was highly con-gratulated for his quick and successful many months. Sir Edward Grey sent

Giffin, with other companions was us those two big guns on our after playing basehall in a field near the deck. He sent them to us on the hisk of Beaver brook late Saturday, afternoon, when his attention was attracted to the water, where the Levaster box was experienced for the water. "La Correntina couldn't use her guns

blew up with bombs, and in some cases we were compelled to ram

the ships also:
"Bir Edward Grey was also kind to
us in sending us coal, for we took on
board from enemy ships during our voyage more than 20,000 tons.

Took Freuch Uniforms

"We were a peculiar looking crowd until France came to our rescue with the uniforms we wear. We made the uniforms for all our merchant crew from cloth captured from the crew from cloth captured from the French steamship, Guadeloupe, Feb. 23. The color is not exactly Gedman, dark blue, but could find only this gray blue, and so you see we are strange looking German safformen today."

Lieutenant Warneke was asked if enemy, and we can get out the eway," declared her command-Lieutenant Captain Raul Thierfol-formerly navigating officer of the man gruiser Karlsruhe, in a stateeral weeks ago. He made no direct reply, but declared the action on the part of the United States in denying clearance to the worst thing America had done.

"Why, did you Americans not give clearance to the Odenwald?" he asked. "We heard all about it by our wire-We didn't need any newspa pers. We had good wheless apparatus aboard all the time, and Sir Edward Grey kindly sent us several new sets when we needed them."

Lieutenant Warneke said that most of the passengers and sailors token

of the passengers and sallors taken from British and other ailed ships were sent from time to time by Ger-

man ships, which met the sponse to wireless calls on board, who will be tomorrow, are British the steamships. Tamar, the steamships Tamar, It was reported last night that the

the stroyed March 25, and Coleby, destroyed March 27 last.

The raider brought as thrilling a story as did the Ettel Friedrich. Her record of destruction, however, was accomplished with only four sources. It was reported last night that the cruiser's original destination was New York, but that warnings were given not to attempt to make that port.

Although officers would not admit it, secondlished with only four sources. Although officers would not admit it the Wilhelm is declared to have been waiting far out in the ocean off this port until the Eltel Friedrich was interned. As soon as this news reached her she was ordered to creep in through the allied ships off the Virginia coast, should they remain there. That was asserted by several of the Prinz Wilhelm's officers. One of them declared they were so close that the sputtering of the wireless on the British and French vessels could be heard

who left New York harbor with the ship.

"We left Aug. 3 and put into the great big ocean," said Lieutenant Warneke. "We were not a warship then, but three days out, off the Berther Witnessed an encounter between the Corner said the Karlsruhe and the British cruiser.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

Once upon a time Charles looked out of the nursery window and saw a robin hopping about outside on the ground. "Oh, look mother, that is the first robin I have seen," he exclaimed. His mother came to the window to see too and she said: "You must wish and it will surely come true if you wish when you see the first robin."

"I wish the robin would fiy in our window," said Charles. "Well if you spread crumbs on the window sill he may come close to the window," said bis mother.

The FIRST ROBIN

to take them to the nearest port. We left her food and coal enough to make left her food and coal enough to make port and filed up steepling accommodations for the nisorers. "While we were transferring real to the Wilhelm. The French passengers steamer Gualedope, with a crew of 153 men and efficers and 143 passengers. These prisoners were also placed to the window," said charles. "Well if the Chasehill, and after taking what we wanted from the French steamer we sent her down by opening said his mother.

said his mother.

So every day, after his breakfast, Charles would bring some crumb of cake and bread and lay them on the window sill. Then he would hide behind the curtains and watch for the robin but, although he watched a long time, the bird never came while he was there but Charles was sure it did come for the crumbs were always gone when he looked again for them.

One day it was very warm and his mother had left the window open.

LEGAL NOTICES

MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-S. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, the heirs arthur, next of kin-tors, and all other persons inter-in the estate of Elizabeth Leigh-alte of Chelmsford, in said Coun-eccased, intestate, wereas a petition has been pre-d to said Court to grant a letter ministration on the search of said

sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Sarah C. Leighton, of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond

sex, without giving a surery bond.

You are hereby clied to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1918, at said nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show of that if any you have, why the same dec

nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show assues if any you have, why the same should not be seemed.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to he one day, at least, before said Court.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McInitre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.
W. F. ROGERS, Register.
A2-6-12

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Dorothy T. Buller, of Cambridge, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Arthur D. Buller, now of Friday Harbor, State of Washington, at Vancouver, British Columbia, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Arthur D. Buller, lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Somerville aforesald, at 21 School street; that your libeliant has always

the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of mairlmony may be decreed between your libeliant and the said Arthur D. Buller.

Dated this 29th day of March, A. D.

DOROTHY T. BULLER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, March 29, A. D. 1915. Upon the foregoing libel, it is or-dered that the libellant notify the li-beliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of May post, by causing an attested copy of of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell, Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Mitdlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at teasibefore the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelies as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause. If any he have, why the prayer in said libel set as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause. If any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM. Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order, thereon.

WM. C. DILIANGHAM, Clerk.

and Berwick came up and forced to run. While the Karlsruhe was engaging the Bristol we were steaming straight away. We made 25

knots in that flight, and we never heard from the Karlsruhe after that except senger steamer, the Kronprinz. Wil-belim never touched land and took 360 prisoners from various vessels de-stroyed. Most of these prisoners were sent to South American ports at different once. Our last message from her told and, was making tor some had to the pairs and that the Karlsruhe, had been only slightly damaged and no one had been killed. We then began our cruise as a warship. First we got the Indian Prince and then the La Correntina. Wa did not take another prize until Nov.

deck, drawing rooms and first cabling on Nov. 21 we captured and sank the French steamer Anne de Bretagne.

abled us to proceed the running short of fuel.

"Our next capture was the British steamer Potro, which we sent down Jan. 10. On Jan. 14 we came upon the British steamer Highland Brae. In adaption of the steamer steamer to the head shound British steamer Highland Blac. In addition to a crew of 91 she had aboard 51 passengers. We took stores from

Sank a Neutral Ship

"The Norwegian salling ship Semantha, the only neutral ship we sank on our long voyage, was overhauled Feb. 3. This ship, we were told, had on board a carge of wheat consigned to the Brillish army and navy, and we sent her down because she was carrying contraband of war. On Feb. 22 we captured the Brillish freight steamer Chasebill and after taking coal and provisions from her we put 400 or 500 prisoners aboard and told her captain to take them to the nearest port. We left her food and coal enough to make the put and fitted up sleeping accommoda-

her seacocks.
"We did not sight any more shins until March 24, when the Royal mail line
steamer Tamer was overheaded off the
Brazillan coast. Four days later we
captured the British steamer Colehy,
from Rosario for St. Vincent. with
wheat?

One day it was very warm and his mother had left the window open. Charles had put his crumbs out and then one of his friends called to see him so that he went out of the room without waiting to see if the robin came for his breakfast. When he came back his mother had closed the window and gone down stairs and Charles went over to get his top that lay on his desk.

Just as he put out his hand for the top something fluttered and flew up and against the closed window. What do you think it was? A little robin-red-breast, and Charles' wish had come true.

Charles wanted to keep the hird in a cage but his mother told him that it would not be happy alone and she was sure it wanted to build a mest for some little birds all of its own and she thought perhaps they would leave some soft bits of wool and feathers near and that the bird a good hieff to let the Kronprinz into a safe hartor so that both could intern.

Anticipating an expansion in the EITEL "BLUFF" SAVED SHIP

Charles opened the window and out flew the robin. Just as it flew over the sill it began to sing and Charles said he knew it was thanking them for not keeping it shut up in a cage.

The next morning, when they put the crumbs and soon Charles saw the three soft white feathers with the crumbs and soon Charles saw the robin was starting to build a nest in the apple tree near his window.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons who are or may become interested in the trusts mentioned in the will of John F. Howe,
late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to all persons whose is true
not now in being may become so interested, greeting:
Whereas, Charles L. Knapp and
Charles J. Wier, trustees under said
will have presented to said Court their
petition praying that a decree of said
Court dated April 17, 1913, whereby
said Charles I. Knapp as said Trustee

regardless of the same, at said Troky, province of Wilno, Russia, on or about the first day of January. A. D. 1904 without any justifiable cause utterly and wifully deserted your libeliant which said desertion has continued from said January 1st, 1901 to the date hereof being more than three consecutive years next preceding the filing of this libel and your libeliant further represents that she has been a resident of this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and years preceding the filing of this libel and that she are a she will savence, commonwealth for more than live years preceding the filing of this libel and years pre

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Witness to mark of Alexandra Kasauka, Edward J. Tierney.

COMMONVEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, sa. Superior Court, March 26, A. D. 1915.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of Maynext, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three wocks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libeliee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. M29-A5-12

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortlagge given by Mary A. Mahoney dated September 27th, A. D. 1911 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 474, Page 275, and for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on the 29th day of April A. D. 1915 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, the said premises being described as follows:

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Aiken avenue so-called in said Lowell and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the premises, at lot

manis and plan one hundred twenty (120)
feet to said Alken avenue: thence at an angle of 90° southerly fifty (50)
feet to the point of beginning. Being lot number eleven (11) on the aforesaid plan and is subject to the rights and restrictions, reservations and conditions mentioned or referred to in ded to Crowley dated November 15, 1897 and Crowley dated November 20, 1897 and Crowley d

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To the State Board of Iusanity, the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of Lizzle E. Frye of Ox-ford, in the State of Maine, an insane

in the estate of Lizzie E. frye of Oxford, in the State of Maine, an insane person.

Whereas, William A. Frye, the guardian of sald insane person has presented his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of his ward for investment.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of April. A. D. 1915, at mine o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing, the same once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last published not be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy thereof to the State Board of Insanty, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles I. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Prof. Edward White

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YOUNG MAN WANTED AS FAC-tory clerk, in local machine shop; one who is a draftsman or familiar with machine shop practice and drawings; excellent opportunity for hustler. Ad-dress T 90, Sun Office.

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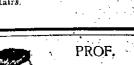
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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY APRIL 12 1915.

MAN SAYSHEATE CALL GERMAN ROOTS 14 DAYS

by German Neutral-

ity Protest to U.S.

which was made public by Count von

ing ever sent to Washington from a

to the United States government on how it should modify its principles of neutrality, and as displaying a decided tendency to interfere in the policies which President Wilson has laid down

Not only this, but it is pointed out by authorities on international law, that the German note breaks the rules

sion of the government to do so had

gress, something never before done by

prised the full text of the note which

he recently communicated to the state

the exclusive exportation of arms to

The memorandum was prepared at the German embassy, and while it does not call for a reply, the state depart-ment already has drafted one which

will be delivered probably within the

informs the United States that, con-

trary to the real spirit of neutrality, an

plying only Germany's enemies, a fact which is in no way modified by the purely theoretical willingness to fur-nish Germany as well, if it were possi-

ble." The text of the memorandum

The different British orders in council have altered the universally recognized rules of international law

in such a one-sided manner that they

prior to the last order in council the shipment of conditional contraband,

clally the trade in foodstuffs."

for the nation's guidance in the war.

Breaks Diplomatic Rules

Roland A. Russell of All Washington Stirred Hudson Found in Woods

FRAMINGHAM, April 12 -- A welland slept in the open for 14 days and nights in the woods near the metropolitan water basin, with water and roots as his only nourishment, was found yesterday morning by Robt Hessell of Worcester street, who was atacted to a pine grove half a mile om his home by the man's shouts. The man, weak from hunger and exosure, told the police that he is Ro-nd A. Russell of Hudson, aged 25. narried, and a third-class station-ongineer out of employment. He now at the Framingham hospital shere they say he will probably re-

Russell says that he left his lodging a Hudson three weeks and to look or work in Sangus, but found no job here and started to walk home, as he had no money lie was three days er route from Saugus to Framingham, he ys, and two weeks ago he went into e woods, footsore, to sleep There stayed until yesterday, he told Mr.

Hessell and his son, Robert C. Hessell, were starting out in their automobile yesterday morning toward Southboro, when they heard shouts in the woods. They followed the sound and found Russell standing on the south side of a bill, near a spring.

He was fully dressed, wearing an He talked rationally, telling the Hessells of his sojourn by the spring for 14 days, even through the storm of last Saturday and Sounday. Chief of Police William W. Holbrook took the man to the hospital.

Mrs. Hessell thinks Russell could not here here in that locality all the time.

ave been in that locality all the time two weeks, because employes of metropolitan water commission working in the section for two days last week.

MISSING THREE WEEKS

HUDSON, April 12.—Reland Russell, is son of Mrs. Emma Bussell of N tensibly to go to work at Saugus. week later the Hudson police w asked to assist in finding him. It was said at that time that Russell's suit case was in Saugus, but that he was

Nothing more was heard from him until yesterday afternoon when news that he was found reached the police. The Russell family at once went to Framingham in an automobile, intend-

BROADWAY CLUB

omas, Albert Curtis and Denls Don-

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

ney mines recently and the funeral enforced.

"Conditions in the present war are Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

There were delegations of artillerymen, mounted rifles and infantry, including the men who will soon leave Charlottetown for Hailax. Amherst ligerents with war material; because and St. John. Gunner McPhee was the in those former cases the question was third Prince Edward Islander to die in military service since the war began.

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CHARGE THAT EXPLOSIVES ARE SEVERAL TO BE HELD HERE IN MILITARY AND NAVAL TERMS OF-BEING CARRIED IN THROUGH

PARIS, April 12.—The charge that mania by German and Austrian diplomade couriers is made in a despatch to the Journal from Bucharest. It is said that the size and increasing num-ber of parcels carried by these couriers

ber of parcels carried by these couriers recently has attracted the attention of Rumanlan customs officials.

These embassy "pouches" which are exempt from customs examinations the despatch says, sometimes weigh as much as \$,000 pounds and never less than 5,000 pounds. The number of couriers also is considerably larger than usual. A discreet inquiry is reported to have revealed the nature of the "pouches" contents. It is before the pouches "contents. It is before that by this method a considerable quantity of ammunition has in charge of the mission.

erable quantity of ammunition has been snuggled into Turkey during the past few weeks. The most severe measures have been taken by the Rumanian government to mission.

on, Robert Fuller; Lincoln, T. R. Hicks; Rumney, F. P. Sawyer; Strat-lord, J. W. Preshy; Weirs, T. C. Rado-

lerson; Lawrence, Mass., St. Mark's Merrimacport Portsmouth, F. J. Scott; Salisbury, Mass., H. F. Quimby; Sanbornville and Brookfield, to be supplied.

North Charleston and West Unity, W. F. Thayer; Salem, Pleasant street, enormous new industry of war ma-terial of every kind is being built up in this country and that this is "sup-

WELL KNOWN ACTOR

Eben Bradless, Known On Stage As Ehen Plymton, Died in New York

less, known on the stage as Eben Plymton, one time leading man with Mary Anderson, died in a hotel here today of pneumonia. He had been ill nine days and in poor health a long

the professional stage and made his debut in Sacramento, Cal., with a stock After several years he He played leading roles with many stars, including the Booths, Clara Morris and Mme. Modjeska.

New American Industry

one such shipment has been attempted by an American skipper. Ship and cargo were immediately selzed by the British and are still detained at a "In the present war, with the excep tion of the United States, all the coun-tries capable of a noteworthy production of war material are either at war C. F. KEYES action, the British government referred to a decree of the German federal council concerning the wheat
trade, although this decree covered of war material. Therefore the Unitcolor and flour and no other telegraphs of the control of the cont

THE NEAR FUTURE-YESTER-

PARIS, April 12.—The charge that explosives and spare parts of guns are being carried into Turkey through Rumania by German and Austrian diplodiplo-for the women at this church will open on Sunday, April 25 with Domin-lean fathers in charge. The retreat will last one week and the following week the men's mission will take place.

measures have been taken by the Ru-manian government to put an end to the practice.

At St. Margaret's church the mem-bers of the Children's sodality received communion in a body at the 3 c'clock mass. A meeting of the parishioners will be held at the parish ball tonight for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the May party to be held under the auspices of the parish.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE OF METRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ADJOURNED

ROCHESTER, N. H., April 12.—The Service of the Methodist Episcopal church adjourned today after Bishop Joseph D. Berry announced the following changes in the pastorates:

Concord district: Adolphus Lindeld, district superintendent. Bristol, A L. Nutter; Groveton, D. B. Dow: Haverhill and Piermont, R. S. Baker; Jeffer-hill and Piermont, R. S

a play to be given at the parish hall on April 29. The title of the play is "Rebect's" Telumph," and the affair will be presented by the Sunday school children for the benefit of the church. Immuculate Conception

was announced that next Sunday Third Order of St. Francis and injunior branch of the Children of Mary of the masses the priests thanked th people of the Immaculate Conception parish for the generous Easter col-

parisa for the generous Zeal lection.

The members of the Holy Name society and the Immaculate Conception at the 7.36 o'clock mass yesterday morathe 7.36 o'clock mass yesterday mora-

The high mass was sung by Rev. John M. O'Brian, O. M. L. and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Sullvan, O. M. L.

TEN PUZZLE-NEW DICTIONARY WILL GREATLY ASSIST YOU

contain some word or expression with which the average reader is unfamiliar. The meaning of such terms can readily be had by turning to The New Universities Dictionary, as well as that of many expressions which have come

rought into general and proper use of only by the war in Surope but by ne forward steps in science, business, popularity of sports of all kinds, which can be found in no dictionary other than the one The Sun is distributing among its readers at a nominal cost.

Coupons are being redeemed in large quantities, so enthusiastically has the offer hear received.

offer been received, and it is evident that The New Universities Dictionary is finding its way into the business of-fice as well as the home.

See the window display at The Sun

HIGHWAY COMMISSION OUTLANING street, PLANS TO TAKE TRAFFIC CEN-

STATE HOUSE, Boston April 12.— The members of the Massachusetts highway commission are outlining sus of the state. This will be th third census of its kind taken in Mas

third ceasus of its kind taken in Massachusetts and will probably be conducted along lines similar to those followed in 1999 and 1912.

The results of the two previous census is shave been of tremendous importance and a great aid to the commission in the laying out of new roads and the reconstruction of damaged thoroughfares. The traffic census is taken by the commission in order to escure information regarding the character, weight and distribution of the traffic which uses the various roads throughout the commonwealth, so that the commission may determine what kind is host adapted for each section, and the commonwealth, so that the commission may determine what kind is host adapted for each section, and the secure and the commonwealth is the commission may determine what kind is host adapted for each section, and the commonwealth, so that the commission may determine what kind is host adapted for each section, and the secure and the commonwealth is the commonwealth and the commonwealth is the commission may determine what kind is host adapted for each section, and the secure and the commonwealth is the commonwealth and the commonweal which highways need the most repair-ing and the best places to build new

sachusetts in 1912 and and, in vi of the fact that nearly twice as ma automobiles are expected to be reg tered this year, the motor traffic expected to increase accordingly

Interest begins Saturday, May 1, -nt the Central Savings bank.

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On the day and hour advertised we shall offer for absolute sale the above erty.

On the house is two and one balf story having 11 years two and the lemperance field were discussed.

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The house is two and one-half story, having 11 rooms, two up-to-date bath rooms and pantry. On the first floor there is a large parlor, spacious hallway, library, dlning room, kitchen, pantry and store closet. On the next hour reflection in the lemperance field were discussed and subscriptions to temperature pants, library, dlning room, kitchen, pantry and store closet. On the next hour reflection in the lemperance field were discussed in the lemperance field were discussed and subscriptions to temperature pants, which can be subscriptions to temperature pants of the connection of the first floor three is a large parlor, spacious and a store coloset. On the next half way, library, and dining room all have quartered oak floors.

There are two built-in bookcases, fire place in the library, large bay window with seats built-in and all cushioned. In the kitchen are soap stone was trays and sinks. There is excellent closet room throughout, has first class steam plant, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, cemented cellar with divided bins, and an extra large veranda in the rear. This house is in good repair inside and out.

FERTILIZER. GRASS AND

congressman made in the house committee for foreign relations, Dec. 30, 1914, President Wison is quoted as having said on Feb. 1, 1914, when the embargo on arms for Mexico was lifted:

"We should stand for genuine neutrality, considering the surrounding facts of the case."

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"He then held in that case that because Carronga had no perts, while Huerta had them and was able to import these materials, that it was tour duty as a nation to treat them (Carranga and Huerta) upon an equality if we wished to observe the true spirit of neutrality as compared with a mere paper neutrality."

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"This conception of the committee of paper neutrality is the paper neutrality is conception of the committee of paper neutrality is the conception of the committee of paper neutrality is considered and table, black walnut dresser, commode and table, black walnut

as compared with a mere paper neutrality.

"This conception of 'the true spirit panel wagon, thullt by McDonald', top Concord buggy, express harness, of neutrality,' if applied to the present three single driving harness, bay horse, Goddard buggy, harness, robes and blankets. This outfit has been formerly used by the city of Lowell in the imance department. Can be seen at any time by calling on the auctioneer,

SMUGGLED INTO TURKEY LOCAL PARISH MISSIONS AIDS READING WAR NEWS DOG BITES 12 CANOE UPSETS AT WORCESTER WOMAN DROWNS

All Except One of the Mrs. Ward of Natick Victims Are Young Children

WORGESTER, April 12 .- Worcester experienced the worst dog scare in a long time yesterday when a frenzled mongrel injured 12 persons and killed more than a dozen hens' as it rath through the Providence Hill section,

Those bitten and their injuries:
Lloyd Mahan, aged 21, 31 South
Stowell street, right wrist and hand

torn.

Leander Brennan, aged 9, 89 Sunder-land road, left hand.

Arthur Besplaines, aged 12, 59 La-fayette street, right leg below knee-torn open.

fayette street, right leg below kneetorn open.
Oliver Hebert, aged 12, 163 Washington street, right hand.
Chester Laforce, aged 11, 165 Washington areet, left hand.
George Meinerney, aged 11, 60 Corat street, fingers of right hand.
Timothy Meinerney, aged 10, 60 Corat Street, right hand.
Fred Niederberg, aged 8, 15 Harrison street, left leg.
Joseph Zinkivitch, aged 10, 8 Foyle street, right leg.
John Annerchefsky, aged 8, 16 Foyle street, left hand.
Vincent Scalon, aged 8, 39 Granite: houself-street.

Beriet, right-wrist.

John Shinlianan, aged 12, 12 Foyle street, right hand.

Bernard Zindlan, aged 9, 10 Taylor street, right arm.

They were given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Joseph Smith. The dog killed nine hens on the Stowell farm and seven at the McIncrney residence.

The dog was captured on the Stowell farm, 45 Granite street, and killed by Patrolmen Coulin and O'Brien. In attenting to hold the dog, which had been trapped between a gate and a

will be attended in Worcester or taken to Natick for daily treatment.

Just what will be done rests partly on the result of an examination of the dog's head by Dr. Charles II. Perry, a Worcester veterinary. Assistant Medical Examiner Ernest Hunt has voluntiated to assist in determining wheth-millar fix

KIT CARSON PROBABLY WILL BE A

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., April 2.-The two masted schooner Kit Carson, coal laden from New York for Nantucket, went ashore two miles south of the Narragansett Pier coast guard station early today and probably will be a total loss. The members of the crew treached shore safely in their own bottle.

boats,
The Kit Carson registered 176 tons UADD TO CET DECOUNT 1877. Her home port was Bangor.

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R. L. WHITNEY, President.

Lost Life in Charles

NATICE, April 12.-Josephine, wife of Samuel Ward, Eliot street, South Natick, was drowned while canceing this afternoon on the Charles river, Her husband and Richard Turple, a lodger in the Ward house, were able to save themselves.

save themselves.

The party had reached a point about 204 yards below the Farm street bridge when the canoe was overturned as the men, tried to change positions. The police will seafch for Mrs. Ward's hody today. She was 26 years old and is survived by her husband and three children. She has relatives in Somerville.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso bldg.

EOSTON, April 12.-The Rev. Dr. irthur Little, retired Congregational clergyman, for 23 years pastor of

ng such a ceremony, he would refuse

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Comployes or religious principles from which the state alone can release them; carning such good money that they are deaf to all other considerations or ignorant or skulkers.

The officer believes that if any considerable additional number of men is required, conscription will be necessary.

Generally fair tonight; Tuesday fair and colder;

strong westerly winds.

RUSSIANSINVADEHUNGARY

Kronprinz Wilhelm Which Dashed Into Norfolk Barely Escaped Capture ...

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.-How the German merchant raider Tamar and Coleby were taken from the String of the Steamer Camar and Coleby were taken from the Wilhelm aboard a tug and rushed the Wilhelm aboard a tug and rushed down the river to the British horse the Wilhelm aboard a tug and rushed the Wilhelm aboard a tug and rushed down the river to the British horse by British warships after midnight ship Cassandra, which will sail later Saturday and barely escaped capture was described by officers of British merchant vessels destroyed by the Wilhelm in the South Atlantic.

Shortly before noon today the 6

ANDES MOUNTAINS, LOST HIS

ive in a machine of his own more and Peoll's machine fell from a height on foot When observers reach

FEDS FINED \$50 AND SUSPEND-

CHICAGO, April 12.—Manager Lee Magee of the Brooklyn Feds was no-tified today by President Glimore that be had been fined \$50 and suspended

for three days on charges of rowdylsm in the opening game at Brooklyn Saturday. According to reports to Elimore Magee after being put out of

the game returned to the coaching

SETTLED OUTSIDE PRIZE COURT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Notification was received by the state department today of the virtual settlement without prize court proceedings of the vase of the American steamer Wilhelmina held up at Falmouth, England, while bound for Germany with a cargo of foodstuffs.

of foodstuffs.

N. M. Lindheim, one of the owners of the cargo, and his counsel, former Senator Towne of Minnesota conferred with Assistant Secretary Chandler An-

derson at the department and confirmed espatches from London announcing that the British government had purchased the cargo and had agreed to pay all the damages and charges incidental to the delay of the cargo and prospective profits.

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ADVANCING THROUGH ALL PRE CIPAL PASSES OF CARPATHIANS SAYS PÉTROGRAD

PETROGRAD, April 12.-There are still no indications that the Germans have sent further reenforcements to the Austrians in the Carpathians notwithstanding the fact that the German forces along the Niemen river in the north near the Eust Prussian frontier uppear to be weakening. For this reason Russian staff officers believe that German troops from the north are being removed to some other part of the

No signs are evident of renewed activity on either side of the Vistula. The conclusion, accordingly, is drawn that the German troops will begin a new offensive movement from some other quarter. This attack is expected by the Russian staff from the direction of Cracow.

Meanwhile, the Russians are pushing alicad slowly, through all the principal passes of the Carpathians except along the Stry-Munkaes line, where the Ausrians are heavily entrenched.

s. Ovitch, employed at the Bige-Carpet company, sustained a fracof the right foot while at work
afternoon. It is believed the man
lifting machinery and dropped a
y- piece which struck his foot,
was removed in the ambulance to
Lowell Corporation haspital. Oyitch
des at 3 Bent's court.

COWIN BOY GOES HOME

John Cowin, the New Jersey lad who walked into the police station a few weeks ago and asked to be locked up is he lad run away from home and again and recently he received the necessary railroad fare for the boy's return. John said that he ran away from home because he was obliged to mind a baby brother. the

LATE COMMENTS

ON DYS-PEP-LETS MANAGER LEE MAGEE OF BROOK-

"Dys-pep-lets very useful."
"Capital for after-dinner troubles."
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"Proved good in my case."
"Splendld for stomach disorders."
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GERMAN RAIDER CHASED GERMANS SINK BY BRITISH WARSHIPS BRITISH VESSEL

Naval Battle Off Scarborough-Geraval Battle Off Scarborough—Gerating under instructions by the mary acting under instructions by the mary or, has petitloned for an injunction restraining the R. G. Maxwell co. of Now Jersey, and Edwin A. Simpson of Lowell, from creeting a sign on the old Boston & Maine depot in Central street. A preliminary meeting was held before Judge Stevens in the superior court in Gorham street at 9.30 o'clock.

Custimed to Joseph Hennessy, and petitloned for an injunction restraining the R. G. Maxwell Co. of Now Jersey, and Edwin A. Simpson The court, after hearing both sides or dered that a restraining order of Lowell, from creeting a sign on the old Boston & Maine depot in Central street. A preliminary meeting was held before Judge Stevens in the superior court in Gorham street at 9.30 o'clock.

The mayor, discussing the matter, Continued to page ten Advance in Argonne

The bare announcement was re-ceived in London today that the Brit-ish steamer Wayfarer had been at-tacked and sunk by a German sub-marine. The fate of the Auburn Men Sympamarine. The fate of the crew is un thized With Syracuse known.

Russiaus Invade Hungary

Men Who Did Not Quit From Russian sources it is reported AUBURN. 'N. Y. April 12.—The strike of street cur employes in Auburn and on Interurban lines radiating from this city was called of this morning and soon cars were moving and soon cars were moving and the city had resumed its normal appearance. In all 175 employes of the Auburn & Syracuse Electric, railroad and of the Auburn city railroad voted to return to work following word from Syracuse that the big strike which threatened to the up traffic in cities hetitherened to the up traffi AUBURN, 'N. Y., April 12.-The begun. A despatch from Lemberg, Unlicia, says that the Russians are ad-vancing successfully along a long front between Bartfeldt and Uzsok, de-

quarters in the Hildreth building this

irst time since last September there

was a bustle and stir about the club's offices which demonstrated that the period of activity for the national pas-

tary and Treasurer James Kennedy; were all smiles. In spite of monetary losses incurred during the past few sensons both of the local magnates

country over when the baseball sca-son comes around and coupled with to-day's springlike zephyrs those inter-

experiencing the thrills which greet each season.

Not all of the players under contract to the Lowell club reported today. In

fact several of them will not be on

not several of them will not be on hand until the latter part of the week. Frank Swayne, the veteran outfielder, and one of the eleverest ball players in the New England league, will not report until next Monday when the

report until next Monday when the locals will engage in a double bill with Louis Pieper's Lynn candidates.

The players who did put in an ap-

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Players Not All Here

time had once more arrived. President Andrew Roach and Secre

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Cecile residual as South American, and the first aviator to fly over the Andes mountains, was killed at the United States aviation field at College Park, Md., near here, today, while making a vertical dive in a machine of his awn invention.

Peoll's machine fell from a bairty of son comes around and coupled with to-

rning sufficed to show that for the

any fast work-

The Meuse-Moselle region is still the scene of the principal contest in the west. Although the French attacks have been made with increasing vigor Berlin reports that virtually nothing that the invasion of Hungary has been begun. A despatch from Lemberg, Galicia, says that the Russians are additional successfully along a long contains the statement that the German successfully along a long contains the statement that the German successfully along a long contains the statement that the German successfully along a long contains the statement that the German successfully along a long contains the statement that the German successfully along a long contains the statement that the German successfully along a long contains the statement that the german successful mans have regained all the positions lost earlier in the fighting with a few

today's program called for, the carpen

work on the new grandstand were on

many of the best players in the East-

ern association it looks as though the fans along the circult would enjoy a better brand of haseball than they have ever seen before. So far as the local team is concerned the prospects are very bright. The club

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Naval Battle Off English Coost London heard rumors today of another naval engagement off the Eng-itsh coast. It is said heavy firing was under way off Scarborough, one of the coast towns attacked by the German squadron in its raid of several months.

OUGH-BATTLE REPORTED

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BALL PLAYERS ARE HERE pearance, however, were hustled out it should be in the pennant hunt from the Spalding park and donned their dogs. Light practice, though, was all that existed today for the salary whips tomorrow. From now on the veterans which have lain dormant all winter and new candidates will work out daily were in no condition to unlimber for afternoon.

Although light practice was all that glimpse at the local baseball head- ters at the ball grounds who are at

the qui vive most of the time. A fout tip off "Shorty" Dee's but clipped one of them this morning and his compan-ions seemed to expect a repetition of the event at any moment. They were a happy crowd when the players finally shoved the last but into the bags and autionized to the clubbusts. shoved the last but into the bags and adjourned to the clubbouse.

President Roach and Business Manager Kennedy are both optimistic over the outlook for the coming season. With the influx into this league of

escaped from the Chelmsford street hospital early this morning and as a result the police of this city and several suburban towns are now on the watch for her. At the time of her disappearance, she wore a blue suit and a heavy shawl. The woman cannot speak English

BOSTON, April 12,-Ex-Presiden Eliot of Harvard declared at a meeting of Baptist ministers today that the present was no time to pray for

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City Solicitor Proceeds Against Maxwell Co.-Schools to Close -City Hall News

NURSERY DYNAMITE

tion of Officers-Good Work Done

The annual meeting of the Lowell Day Nursery association took place at the Kirk Street Nursery Saturday afernoon,

The president, Dr. M. G. Parker, the treasurer, Mr. J. Glibert Hill, and the clerk, Mrs. Charles M. Williams, were unanimously re-elected, as were the five directors whose term of office had empired, Mrs. A. D. Prince, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. Barriet Coburn, Mr. 1. F. Carroll, Mr. P. S. Marden.
Mrs. M. G. Morrison was elected a member of the association. The annual report

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The children and attendants of both nursories have enjoyed car rides in the open through the kindness of the Ray State Railway company, and they had the pleasure of attending the play given by pupils of the Varnum school, through the thoughtful invitation of Mr. Harris, the master of the school, A notice in the local papers brought many contributions of clothing, which were distributed by the matrons.

The temporary home has fulfilled its mission, by giving shelter for periods of varying length to 37 persons, and

peace, especially peace at any price. A sudden termination of the European conflict would get civilization back several centuries, Dr. Ellot said. Replying to a question, the speaker said he believed that ministers should not remain neutral when their ideals of civilization were being smashed.

WOMAN ESCAPED FROM HOSPITAL A woman, 50 years of age, said to established from the Chelmsford acreet could be sent to relatives, a period of ten days.

"Str. Parsons, and light it or light in the fide in mission, by giving shelter for periods of varying length-to 37 persons, and several poor mothers and many help—seem tided over a temporary crisis, which otherwise might have resulted in much distress. Two lost children have been brought their homes, were located. A boy whose mother was in the hospital was kept for two weeks.

A woman, 50 years of age, said to be suffering from a mental trouble, could be sent to relatives, a period of the witness chair shouted:

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woman with two small children

on the way to another city were given quarters over night,

A small baby whose mother was very fil was kept in this home a week. The city physician was notified of the mother's illness, and altended the case with preserver. mother's illness, and attended the case, widle necessary food and care were supplied from this home.

Two other children were cared for a few days to give the mother an opportunity to seek work, which she found. She now has the children with her, and is supporting them and herself.

During the year terms of the case of the case

During the year twenty-two children have been sent by the Humane society, and have remained from one to seventeen days, four children having remained a week, two others seventeen days.

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These few examples show the need of this city, for having sent a telegram, deampage rather than a fight for the directors extend grateful thanks to those who have contributed to the maintenance and comfort of the nurseries and home.

To Pr. W. H. Lathrop, Pr. Boyden Pillsbury and Dr. H. B. Plunkett, who have been at all times ready to care for the health of the children, to those who have responded to the appeal for contributions, to the matrons who have faithfully attended to their exacting duttes, and to all who have in any way aided in the successful continuation of a work which by caring for the children chables so many parents to be self-supporting and independent.

Respectfully submitted.

Josephine A. Williams, clerk.

Fighting the Moths

John Gordon, the bly chief of the moth department, stated today that the men employed in the work of exterminating the typisy and browntall moths in Lowell and who are being paid out of the state appropriation for the unemployed will be continued in their employment until May i. There are 20 men in all and they receive \$1.80 a day.

Annual Report and Elec- Abarno, Alleged Bomb Plotter, First Witness at Today's Session

NEW YORK, April 12.—The trial of Frank Abarno and Carmine Carbone charged with making a bomb and placing it in St. Putrick's cathedral March 2, was resumed today after an interruption of a week because of the death of Judge Noti's mother.

Abarno was the first witness. picked up his testimony where he lef off when court adjourned. Indications were that testimony for both

sides would be completed late this afternoon.

Abarno testified that after he had entered the cathedral he changed his mind about lighting the homb. Amedio Polignani, the detective who had posed.

light it. The fuse they had a headquarters they pulled out bomb and lighted down there."

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CITY HALL, NOTES

Contaglous diseases are at low ebb in this city and even Agont Bates allows that his job is liable to slip away from him. From March, 1914, to March 1914, there were 19 cases of March, 1914, to March 1914, there were 19 deaths out of a total of 215 cases.

Fightling the Moths

John Gordon, the big chief of the moth department, stated today that the second as new. All of the repairs to the self-supporting and the suggestion is a pretty good one, that all of the unsignity and unnecessary posts stone, iron, wood, etc. be removed to the work in connection with the ornamental lights that will constitute the white way, are to be installed. The work in connection with the installation of the lights has proceeded to all and the electric light company is waiting for the posts. The greater portion was an installation of the tights has proceeded to all the clevitic light company is waiting for the posts. The greater portion was the time of the men encaged in the work are now busy in Merrimanck street. The sidewalks are being badly cut up in places, but Commissioner Morse are now busy in the first way that the sidewalks can be made as good as new. All of the repairs to as good as new. All of the repairs to streets and sidewalk will be made by the street department and charged up to the Lowell Electric Light corpora-tion

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 12 -STATE: HOUSE, Boston, April 12.

13. Allan J. McLaughlin, state commissioner of health, has inaugurated a new ampaigh to help exterminate and peragis where out the dreaded white plague in textile and other manufacplagus in textile and other manufacturing communities in Massachusetts. The commissioner plans to cooperate with the immigration authorities, and through them keep a record of every allen coming into this state from abroad whose physical condition is below normal.

abroad whose physical collisions is be-low normal.

This record will contain the destina-tion of each of these aliens and the health officers in the various districts will be instructed to keep a close watch with he instructed to keep a close state, upon them with particular reference to the conditions under which they are living. In this manner the commissioner hopes to discover and check the first trace of consumption that occurs from these sources.

suffering from tuberculosis Allens suffering from tuberculosis are not admitted into the United States but many allens certified as having poor physique, flat chest, underweight for age, anaemia, and other rather indefinite defects are admitted. These aliens are excellent subjects for tuberliens are excellent subjects for tuber-ulosis if they are exposed to slum con-

Dr. McLaughlin, some time ago, requested the commissioner general of immigration to furnish lists of aliens immigration to furnish has of attents destined for Nessenbusetts cities and towns having such defects, and J. P. Densmore, acting United States commissioner of labor, has agreed to cooperate with Dr. McLaughlin insofar as appropriation of his department i permit.

When those lists are received, the commissioner of health can notify the local boards of health, and the tuberculosis dispensary will be able either to culosis dispensary will be ance either to prevent the development of tuberculo-sis or to arrange for deportation of the alten at the earliest possible moment, if the disease should develop. Dr. McLaughilla says it is not gener-ally known that altens who are suffer-

any known that aritels who has said-ing from a dangerous contagious dis-ease, insane persons, and others who have become a public charge may be deported to Europe at any time within three years, after landing, provided their condition is due to causes prior to

HIGHLAND-VERITAS LODGE HAS CLEARED ITS HALL OF \$5500 MORTGAGE

The \$8500 mortgage on the Highland-eritas lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F., building t 131 Branch street was burned Satat 11 Branca street was offined extending a large representation of the lodge membership. Odd Fellows from many surrounding towns and invited guests who assembled and

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the members and visitors present. Grand Warden Clifford L. Mahoney of Boston was called upon for an address, and he spoke briefly on the record of the lodge and of its high standing at

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LADY LOOKABOUT

also to the large class of our women at the front, or at least challenging Mr. Who are seeking their enfranchisement. The old objections to woman suffrage,—that woman's place is in the home, has been so successfully combatted that to give utterance to it at the present time is to hold one's self up to ridicule. There is one objection, however, which it seems to me has yet to be removed. This is that women themselves do not want it. And it is true. Of course this does not apply to those who are so enthusiastically machine, however strongly built. The

Fellows from many surrounding towns and invited guests who assembled and a lighted torch to the document, and participated in the jubilation which marked the freedom of the property from every dollar of the debt that has been on it for many years.

Besides the grand officers and other distinguished guests present, the only two surviving, members of the lodge, Edward Clark, P. G., and G. M. Segar, attended, the ceremony and joined with the younger members in making the event, and mon Saturday night. Streamers of red, white and blue bunting extended from the centra to all parts of the hall while American flags were placed in front of il., stage and at intervals about the sides; and rear. The electrical effect was also striking.

At To clock a bountiful banquet was served by Highland union. Daughters of Rebekah, in the Jower hall. During the dinner music was furnished by Highland union. Daughters of Rebekah, in the Jower hall. During the dinner music was furnished by Highland union. Daughters and Reckah, in the Jower hall. During the dinner music was furnished by Highland union. Daughters and Reckah, in the Jower hall. During the dinner music was furnished by Highland union. Daughters and Reckah, in the Jower hall. During the dinner music was furnished by Highland union. Daughters and Harry C. Needham.

When the banquet was over W. G. Bowen, P. C. loastmaster, called to order to clock to I o'clock. That automobile operator who is going about town with one arm in a sling and running hts machine with a single hand, has the finest courage I have met with in a long time. I have always felt that the average person—women, at any rate—have a hand too few and a foot too few to ever become real proficient chauffeurs. Yet this operator worms his machine in and out of the busiest spots in the city, and I have yet to hear of an accident. It is coming to him, though. Only for the cool head and swift action of a Lawrence stroct motorman a few days ago the operator

The project of a school in citizenship get out of the way. A man with courses much to recommend it, not only to age like that is wasting his time in a he alien seeking naturalization, but tame town like Lowell. He should be

the lodge and of its high standing at the present time.

The bistorian of the lodge, John F. Bateman, P. G., next gave a well prepared history of the lodge, going back to the day of its founding in 1815. He spoke of both Highland and Veritas lodges, as the present organization is the result of a consolidation of the two.

Wyinan O. Bateman, president of the association, took the \$8500 mortgage and in less time the suit of a consolidation of the two. Is given for Highland lodge and its members. The scene was impressive and touched the hearts of all present.

Amal tis without a smooth over coating is sure to shorten the life of usefulness of any those who are so enthusiastically working for suffrage, but it does most took her and and file of two authorities, which it does most working for suffrage, but it does most took her day of the lodge, going back to the day of its founding in 1815. He spoke of both Highland and Veritas lodges, as the present organization is the result of a consolidation of the two.

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strangers walking into our cities and carrying off money which should go to local merchants. It is another ex ample of outsiders coming in here to make the most of business opportunitles our own people either fall to see or lack the enterprise to grasp. It re-mained for an out of town firm to see an opportunity for profitable invest-ment on Central street a few years ago. I presume that but for the Bradley Bros. the old Hamilton wall with its array of bill board literature would still be an eyesore to the public.

LADY LOOKABOUT

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cers of Lowell, Massachusetts."

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there from all over the United States. The sale is being advertised in every manufacturing centre in the country by means of a neatly printed 40 page pamphlet (made in Lowell), on the front page of which appears the fitm name and its location, Lowell, Mass. The property includes half a dozen brick buildings and appeartenances with all the equipment of a first class mill. The lots are divided up for convenience and description into over 500, all of which are to be sold to the highest hidders without restriction or reserve and regardless of any condition of the weather. Mr. E. B. Conant has become such a specialist in the sale of manufacturing plants that he has no equal in the entire country, litis familiarity with really, machinery and mechanical equipment is astonishing. He is an expert in advertising which enables him to get the highest price for every plant he selis.

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Pairs for 25c. (Near Main Entrance)

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tions; regular price 10c each. Special Price for Teday Only 6 for 25e

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ORDERS

All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

the alien seeking naturalization, but tame town like Lowell. He should be also to the large class of our women at the front, or at least challenging Mr.

cadet blue we have grown accustomed to associating with our carriers, and I am sure that with the lightweight hot weather outfits they will appear jauntier than ever.

It would seem that in Lowell, a city over 100,000 inhabitants, and embracing as many nationalities as It does, any person wishing to engage in business of almost any kind would find a ready market for his goods. It would ready market for his goods. It would ness of almost any kind would find a ready market for his goods. It would seem also, that a local firm would find larger profits in catering to local needs, than would an outside firm doing business here, in retail trade at least. Yet every day from my windows I see an expensive commercial automobile with two men, a chauffeur and one other all the way from Fast

automobile with two men, a chauffeur and one other, all the way from East Cambridge, doing a house to house business in baker's goods.

Surely, if a firm of bakers in East Cambridge can find it profitable to send each day a high-priced automobile and two men to Lowell to conduct a house to house business, there must be a greater profit in it for a local firm. This is only one instance. Others readily suggest themselves—cases of strangers walking into our cities and

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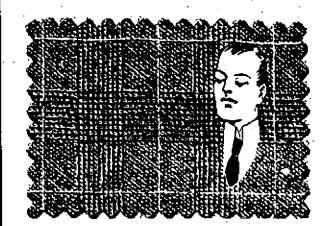
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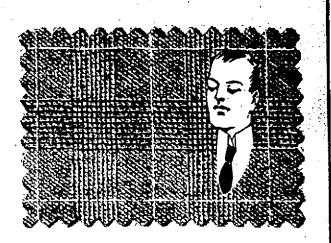
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The Best Clothes Made-We've talked Hart Schaffner & Mary Clothes until every man in Lowell should know about them-the reason we talk so much about them-the reason we push them so bard is because we know they are the best clothes made. Let us show you H, S & M You'll certainly be pleased.

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Talbot's Wonder Clothes

Do you realize what we are offering you? A suit guaranteed to give you six months' satisfactory service. Do you realize we guarantee it to please you-There are Glen Urquharts, Tartans. Blue Sorges and Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres-\$20 qualities and you take your pick

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We haven't forgotten the fellow with ten dollars and twelve seventy-five-We've a fine assemblage of good Suits and styles patterns-Yes, the Gien Urquharts and Tartans are shown, with serges and stripes in blues and browns and many staples at

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Gray Mocha, with stitched back. Regular and Cadet \$1.50 sizes. Very popular,

Doeskin Gloves. These are new in men's wear. Come in gray, white and chamois colors—light and dressy, \$1.00

-Cape Gloves, Fownes make, in medium weight, tan shades,

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Norfolk Suits, many of them with two pair of knickers. All new models in blue serge and cheviot mixtures. Extra good suits at\$5.00

\$3.75 Two pant Suits - good strong, well made Suits. Unusual value, at......\$3.75

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JUVENILE SUITS in both woolen and wash fabrics in new Bulgarian Vestee and Oliver Twist models from.....\$1 Up

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SOFT HATS-in gray, brown, blue, green and black. \$2.00 At a popular price,

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Quality counts. It may be more linction as an actrices when she be-in expensive at the start, but it is econ-came leading woman for Me break expensive at the start, but it is economy in the long run, for the average man, woman or child, appreciates refined, high class entertainment. That is why the Lowell Opera House has had four of the most successful weeks in its history.

Beginning this afternoon, the Opera House will put on the same excellent Paramount productions that it has had since its reopening, and Miss Betty

Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. With advancing age people are disposed to vancing age people are disposed to restricted activity and exercise, which is responsible for the con-stipated condition of most old folks. The digestive organs are more sensitive to the demands nade upon them and rebel more quickly.

A mild, effective remedy for con-

A mild, effective remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of elderly people, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

Bellairs will have the leading role with The Spanish Jafe" as the verbicle. Miss Bellairs first achieved first and first achieved first

effects known only to the Paramoune studios. Then there will be other films, the products of Mutual. Majestic, Keystone, Tanhauser and Princess picture companies, embracing variety and quality suiting the most exacting. The music feature, of course, will find abundant appreciation, with Dr. Edw. Delevant at the pipe organ, the Opera House orchestra under direction of Emil J. Bosjes, and Miss Constance Rees, Boston soprano, contributing to its excellence. Reservations may be had on application. Tel. 261. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

In "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A." the very funny travesty, which will be produced in Imboff. Conn & Coreene, at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, natrons of the theatre may rest as sured that they have offered to them one of the best drawing cards on the circuit today. This trio of entertainers first spring into renown through their work in "The Doings of Dr. Leader." That act was considered to be very funny, but when "surgeon Louder" was concocted and produced it made an instantaneous hit, and for three seasons it has had uninterrupted triumph over the country, Roger Inhoff will have the part of "Frivate Cassy," the wounded soldier, who is doing his utmost to get a furilless him his troubles, and is groupptly turned down. He continues his appeals, with no success whatever. The

TORTURED BY

TCHING RASH

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IT will surely be here to see that play, next week." said a promlinent city official as he strolled out of the Merical as he strolled out of the Meri

ime you painted, Bill?"

Dutch Boy-SALEM WHITE LEAD." "Me for that this time, Moru-

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ing, Bill."

"Morning, Tom."

"1909. When did you paint before?"

"In 1911, and the job cost me \$90."

"That so? Mine cost me \$95."

"Say. Bill. your painting cost you only \$19 a year."

"That's right, Tom, and yours cost you \$30! What did you paint with?"

"I don't know what they called it, Bill. What kind did you use?"

"Straight white lead and el
"Straight white lead and el
"The JEWEL THEATRE

Got the Monday 'blues' today? The Jawel theatre offers the greatest cure. Jefferson DeAngells, M. D. C—Meditaway as the jealous husband in "The Jawel Say, you should not deprive yourself of this treat—it's one that will live long in your memory. "The Pinch." a two-act offering with Anna little and Francis Ford: "The Daklawn Handleap" are some of the others shown. Is it dawning upon you that the Jewel is offering about the biggest dime's worth in Lowell' It does look that way, doesn't it? Just you keep your eye on the little adv.

ROYAL THEATRE

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In the mythical land of Bayarre, there lives a King Louls, who comes to realize that love of the little dancer receases more to him than anything elsy in his life. The little dancer is left alone in the world when her father dies and the king's secretary is able to protect her, and make her a mistress of the art of dancins. Soon the king feels her charm and she becomes his feels her charm and she becomes his favorite. She is able to do much for the people and in doing so incurs the hatred of nability. They conspire against the king but their plots come to naught through the loyalty of the people and in doing so incurs the hatred of nability. They conspire against the king but their plots come to naught through the loyalty of the people and in doing so incurs the hatred of nability. They conspire against the king but their plots come to naught through the loyalty of the people and in doing so incurs the hatred of nability. They conspire against the king but their plots come to naught through the loyalty of the people and in doing so incurs the hatred of nability. They considered the naught through the loyalty of the people and in doing the loyalty of the people and in doing the loyalty of the people and in doing the loyalty of the people and in the loyalty of the people and the little dancer is effect to permiss a toffice of Purchasing Agent.

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT Office of Purchasing Agent

Sealed proposals will be received at a office of the Purchasing Agent unthe office of the Purchasing Agent un-til 11 a.m., Friday, April 16, 1915, for furnishing the following supplies: Req. 66781. Street Department. 500 barrels cement according to specifications at office of Purchasing Agent.

Req. 66780. Sewer Department

300 barrels, cement according to specifications at office of Purchasing Agent. Reg. 66782. Sower Department

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WELL KNOWN BOSTON NEWSPA PERMAN AND SWIMMER DIED SUDDENLY

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James Ford Died Soon After Reaching St. John's Hospital-Death Due candy.

Ing St. John's Hospital—Death Due to Natural Causes

James Ford, a man of middle age, died at St. John's hospital yesterday after being confined there but a short time, death being due to natural causes. The man was living at 75 East Merrimack street and was employed at the Massachusetts mill. He did not work the first three days of the week, but Thursday and Friday he attended to his dally duties. On Saturday he remained at home, stating he was not feeling well. A physician was called and the man's removal to the hospital was ordered. The man gradually grew weaker and a short time, after his arrival at the institution herpassed away. The police were notified. It was found that Ford died of natural causes. It is believed deceased has some relatives in this city.

Fish and Game Society

FIRMAN AND SWINDER DIED SUDDENLY

French And Swinder Died Studenty Studenty Council of the Franklin Park Zoo, in Bostom, former newspaper writer and long distance 's wimmer, died suddenly at Cloincester Saturday afternoon, Mr. 1 MeNally, accompanied by Charles's Gardner, his assistant at the Marine park aquarium went to Gloucester to get a seal brought into that part by the schooner Teazer. The keel had been caught on an tee floe off the Newfoundland const. He was to superintend bringing it to the aquarium.

While on the hoat he dropped to the deck and died almost instantly, Pete MeNally was well known in this city especially to the newspapermen. He visited here quite frequently and in recent years came as the press agent of the Enfalo Bill and other shows. He spent the last few summers at Hampton heach.

He was a member of Elm Hill Council, K. of C., and of the Order of Albambra. He is survived by a wife and a daughter about five years old, also by four brothers and two sisters. The brothers are John J. MeNally, the playwright, of Bruoklyn: Hugh P. MeNally, one of the editors of the Pilot, Dr. William J. McNally of Charlestown and Dapiel McNally, in a relist, of New York. The sisters are Mrs. Charles Cooper of Winthrop and Mrs. John Dirsa and Cyril Davis, were making merry in an empty tenement on Wall street early Sunday morning in celebration of a successful breaking and centering and larceny expedition which the trio had made in a David-son street store. The three boys finally dropped asleeg on the floor of and the charles of the Brother.

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FIRE ON LIGHT POLE

Box 62. Lakeview avenue and Coburn street, at 10.20 o'clock last night called the department to Lakeview avenue where a transformer box on an electric light pole had caught fire. The department had been instructed inot to apply water or chemical to the pole so a crew of electric light corporation men was sent for to remove the box.

Fire in a tree near the corner of Enniell street and Lakeview avenue caused a telephone alarm at 6.52 o'clock last evening. No damage.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A fire in the brush along the road-ide, just beyond the Roper place in Perham sticet, on Saturday morning gave rise to the report that the ruins of the Roper house were ngain on fire. The smoke was first discovered by Ralph Knowlton and Climord Hildren who sent word to Forest Warden Perham, but before the latter's a number of boys had surceeded in putting the fire out. The cause of the fire is not known.

The play "The Arrival of Kitty" given by the young people from the Howe high school last Thursday eventured a telephone alarm at 6.52 of the class of 15.

Trout fishing has become quite popular and a number of fishernen were out Salurday in quest of the finey tribe placed in the ponds and Game warden.

Lift you want help at home or in your some time agn by Fish and Game warden.

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Newest spring merchandise at mark-down prices right at the height of the scason.

It means that over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of new Spring merchandise will be sold here this week at sixty-five thousand

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Everybody who attends this event will be self-congratulated on the bargains they secure. The circumstances are so unusual that we have planned for an

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One of our coke experts will be glad to look at your equipment and tell you what is needed, if you wish. Telephone.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Wally Lyons of the Hamilton Manufacturing company says the South End facturing company says the South End facturing company says the South End for the Individual of the J. L. Chalifour store, will manage of the J. L. Chalifour store, will manage the store baseball team this season. William Walsh, a prominent young man of this city, formerly employed at the Morrimack Manufacturing Co., is now with a Lynn shoe concern.

The annual dancing party of the Bon Marche clerks will be held the 28th of this month, and the affair gives promise of being an unprecedented success.

The P. & Q. clothing store will furnish the uniforms for the South End tran this season and the team will reciprocate by calling itself the "P. & Q. South Ends."

President Frank Warnock of the Workers' union in Nashua, N. H. Mr.

South Ends."

President Frank Warnock of the Trades & Labor council will be the presiding officer at the mass meeting to be held in Associate hall tonight by the labor forward movement.

The regular meetings of all tahor organizations will be suspended tonight, in order to let the members take part in the parade and mass meeting which is to follow at Associate hall

Although some excitement prevalled due to the walkout of the common laborers at the South Lowell plant of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Saturday morning. Contractor Robinson held his head and succeeded in averting trouble and the laborers left the grounds peace the meeting and it is expected that over 1500 labor men will turn out. The parade will be headed by a band commosed of members of the Mu-

Daniel Sullivan. Jr., has been elected business agent of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union in Nashua, N. H. Mr. Sullivan is well known in this city where his friends will be pleased to learn of his success. Mr. Sullivan has been a member of the union for some years, and last year he served as a delegate to the Central Labor Mark. years and last year he served as delegate to the Central Labor body

Henry Sullivan of the J. L. Challfour shoe department will start in
training in a few weeks for a number of aquatic events he expects to
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Invitations have been sent out by the trustees of the Lawell Textile school for the gradualing exercises of the evening classes to be held next Wednesday evening, and present indications point to a large attendance. Several prominent mill officials will be the speakers.

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The members of all labor organizations point to a large attendance stone and the parade will start at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

Defeated by Lawrence Academy-Pitching of Murray a Feature

Lowell Textile met its first defeat of strong Lawrence academy team on the

the season Saturday when they met the strong Lawrence academy team on the campus of the local school, going down to a 4-0 shutout.

The main factor in Textile's defeat was the pitching of Johnny Murray. Lawrence academy's crack hoxman proved invincible. On several occasions in the first few innings Murray was wobily and Textile looked dangerous but on each occasion the visitors pitcher tightened up and retired the local team without a score. Sturtevant ctarted the mound work for Textile and went along for four innings in fine style. Errors behind him put him in a bad way in the fifth and timely hitting by Lawrence academy retted three runs in this inning.

Harris refleved Sturtovant in the seventh and succeeded in helding the visitors safeup to the last session when they shaved two more runs across. Textile's work in the ficil was poor, a half dozen misplays being committed.

Raker at first base was the bright shining light of the locals. His work at the initial sack was all to the good on several econsories Raker scooped up had press for put-outs and cracked out a double as well as a single. The score:

LAWRENCE ACADEMY

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Two-base hits: Baker, C'Brien, Sacrifice hits: Hart, Matando, Stolen bases; Sjostrom, Bruce and Tanner Bases on balls: By Murray 14, by Surlevant 3, by Harris 1, Hits: Off Surlevant 4, off Harris 6, and measures, is intent upon carrying Passed ball: Gunning 2, First base on errors: Lawrence Academy 4, Left on bases: Textile 1, Lawrence Academy 4, Left on bases: Textile 1, Lawrence Academy 4, Left on bases: Textile 1, Lawrence Academy 4, Marris 1, Time 1, 10 the power 200. Umplie: J. J. Couplin

IFTH CHILD BORN TO PRINCESS WHO MARRIED FREDERICK WILLIAM IN 1905



CROWN PRINCESS CECILE

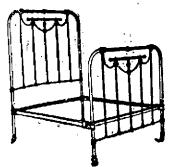
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ing will be devoted principally to the

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management of cotton mills.

THE PERRIGO CASE

CASE OF PICANSO VS. O'DOWD-

owned by the defendants in Billerica last July. Before sending the jury out for deliberation, His Honor instructed the jurors to return a verdict in favor of Brandon J. Manning, as it was found that he did not own the dog. He told the Jurors that they must either find for the defendants on both the other counts or for the plaintiff against one of the other defendants. A scaled verdict will be reported tomorrow morning.

morning.
The case of John Breen of Somer-

The case of John Breen of Somerville vs. Ellen C. Sias of Detroit, Mich, was called for trial today, but the plaintiff did not appear and the suit was disposed of by default. Miss Sias is the daughter of the late Owen Coyle, who died on Aug. I, 1913. He sued for \$1000 aileged to be due him for nursing the late Mr Coyle during his illness R. J. Cotter for the plaintiff and Schwartz and Dearborn for the defendant. Two cases were non-suited.

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NESSED BY LOWELL PARTIES

The sudden disappaarance of the plaintiff in the case of Bellarmino C. Pleanso vs. Henry J. O'Dowd, caused onother breakdown in the superior court list this forenoon and at 11.30 o'clock court was adjourned until 9.30 o'clock court while he haintiff claimed he was hired by the defendant to negotiate the sale of a parcel of real estate at 114 Charles street. He said he was to receive all over and above \$5500 as his commission on classing the transaction. The plaintiff he sold the propersisting the transaction. The plaintiff has be sold the propersisting the transaction. The plaintiff has be sold the propersisting the transaction. The plaintiff has be sold the propersisting the transaction. The plaintiff has been defended to the said he was to receive all over and above \$5500 as his commission on the plaintiff has been defended to the said he was to receive all over and above \$5500 as his commission on the state highway about hair way between the two places, an automobile owned and driven by G. A. Young of Lawrence, struck and ran over a young of guilty, were to be sentenced.

The automobile, was being driven at a moderate rate of speed and in order that young for the plaintiff has been defendent to five years in the penitentiary and fined \$1000 each.

Harry S. Montgomery, president of the board of public works. Thomas C. Smith, city Judge; Gerge Ehrenhardt, washer of the board of public works.

struck the woman. The young woman whose name could not be learned, was

ESCAPED INMATE ARRESTED

A woman who escaped from the state infirmary in Tewksbury Saturday night was apprehended near Merrimack square and later returned to the institution. white Attorney A. S. Goldman was making his opening to the jury, Picanso stepped out, saying that he was going to the railroad station to meet an important witness. He did not return, however, and by agreement of counsel, the court ordered the jury to return a verdict for the defendant.

MAYOR ROBERTS JALED of ten years, the amount of the receipt being \$2080. Mr. Moore has occupied his present place for the past ten years and although he paid his rent every week, he never received a receipt. A few weeks ago Mr. Moore was notified by the landhady to move as she wants to occupy the store herself, and Saturday when Mr. Moore paid his rent every week, he never received a receipt. A few weeks ago Mr. Moore was notified by the landhady to move as she wants to occupy the store herself, and Saturday when Mr. Moore paid his rent every when Mr. Moore paid his rent every her mediant of the store herself, and saturday when Mr. Moore paid his rent every her mediant of the store herself, and saturday her mediant of the store herself, and saturday when Mr. Moore past to every week, he never received a receipt to occupy the store herself, and Saturday when Mr. Moore past ten years, the amount of the receipt to the past ten years, the landhady to move as she wants to occupy the store herself, and Saturday when Mr. Moore past ten years, the samount of the receipt being \$2080. Mr. Moore has occupied his present place for the past ten years, the amount of the receipt being \$2080. Mr. Moore has occupied his present place for the past ten years, the amount of the receipt being \$2080. Mr. Moore has occupied his present place for the past ten years, the amount of the receipt being \$2080. Mr. Moore has occupied his present place for the past ten years.

LONDON, April 12.—Six hundred eighty-three names were added today to the previous casualty list of the losses in the fighting at Neuve Chapelle

This list brings the total casualties in this engagement to 7244. Of this

BOSTON & MAINE BILL

CONCORD, N. H., April 12.—The bill for the re-organization tonight will not be reported. Instead opon the insistence of Governor spaulding the whole question has been opened up again and the committee committee had voted 11 to 4 against the amended public service commisthe amended public service commission bill which was to have been reported to the house tonight.

become the bride of George Crawford, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Kelle Kenned's Tylan colony in company with Peter Tavoularls and Michael Ansara, the latter a prominent Syrlan of this city.

B. Ferguson, Miss Marke McCase, Miss Terney, Miss Toulse Kiviln, Miss Elia Justin. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all present extendite.

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The prices and policy at the Merrimack Square theatre will be changed this week. The stock company in tabloid form will present out-act dramas and feature pictures of an educational and instructive nature will make up the balance of the bill. For week of April 12, the wonderfully interesting photo play, "Ireland, a Nation," by Walter McNamara, will be the feature. Comedy films will also be shown. The prices will be 10 and 20 cents in the orchestra and 10c in the balcoby.

Independence Day Observed by Mass Meet-

of the Independence day of their country in a fitting manner yesterday. For October certain reasons, however, the celebraand patriotic meeting, the parade of opportunity to hear an hour of old former years being set aside. The time minstrelsy tomorrow night, when guest of honor was Rt. Rev. Bishop the Nonparell songsters will hold forth

ountry, and he was one of the princi- minstre! overture and dance.

exterior and interior of the temple belarg covered with American and Greek
colors. The celebrant of the mass was
the pastor, Rev. Nestor Sousildes.

At the close of the service a patriotic
meeting was hid with the president of
the community. Peter Tavoularis, as
the presiding officer. Those who addressed the large and enthusiastic gathering were Bishop Germanos. Rev.
Nestor Soulsides, and others. The
Greek orchestra of 35 nieces rendered comedians and all around of

The senior class honors of Westford academy have been announced:
Miss Helen M. McCoy is valedictorian,
with an average rank of 91.5 per cent.
for the four years. Miss Persis Wright
is salutatorian, with an average of 55.5
per cent. Miss Gertrude Comey and
Miss Lennio Kimball ench hold a rank
of over \$5 per cent. Eight of the
class rank above \$2 per cent. for the
class rank above \$2 per cent. for
three years. In point of numbers the
class is one of the largest that the
academy has graduated for some years.
There are 14 members, 12 girls and
two boys.

of Court Merrimack, 11, Foresters of America held yesterday afternoon, plans were discussed for the outing to be held in July. The matter of cona list of prizes to be awarded to the ing and Speeches

members bringing in the most candidates between July 1 and Oct 1 was also taken up and referred to the regression of the local Greek community celebrated the anniversary of the Independence day of their country of the Independence day of their country to the most candidates between July 1 and Oct 1 was also taken up and referred to the regression of the Independence day of their country to the most candidates between July 1 and Oct 1 was also taken up and referred to the regression of the Independence day of their country to the most candidates between July 1 and Oct 1 was also taken up and referred to the regression of the Independence day of their country to the results of the Independence day of their country to the Independence day of the Indep during the months of September and

Germanos of Syria, who is touring this at Associate half in their first annual country, and he was one of the principal speakers at the patriotic meeting.

The regular Sunday mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock and the service was attended by thousands of father than the local Greek societies and the Holy regiment. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, both the exterior and interior of the temple belong forced with American and Greek temple and Greek temple

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declaring that the discarding of the shipping bill of the administration was a most unwise national move. We are trade rivals in the open and fair sense with every great power in the world, but we are ludicrously dependent on our trade rivals for the transportation which is necessary to successful competition. South America, for instance, has great and undeveloped markets which we could supply with greater case than any other power. We are trying to capture the trade of Argentina, Brazil, Chili and the other great republics of that part of the world. After the war, England, Germany, France, Italy and every other nation will bend their efforts towards getting the lion's share of the revived trade, in competition with us, but we must go to England, France, Italy and the other powers for the ships necessary to transport our cargoes and bring back se the raw produce which Latin America has in abundance. The situation

international complications, arising from trade misunderstandings.

Even though we have not availed of our unrivalled opportunity to than ever before. In the pence agreements, certain limitations will probably be arranged between the belligerents, but the winners—if there will be any winners—must then face a new and formidable trade rival in America. Should there be any friction between this nation and Germany, would place us at the mercy of our rival. Thus, the time may come when the United States may be glad to adopt a government shipping spin such as was cried down in congress so recently by short-sighted opponents.

While it is, therefore, well that we be swayed by the finest moral motives in our judgment of the war and hold individual views as to its most to the moral and the sum of the

those interests is our right to go out peacefully and honorably for a great part of the trade that has been disorganized by the struggle. In South America alone our possibilities are unbounded, and they are furthered by the operations of our currency bill and the growth of New York as the financial centre of the world. They would have been placed in a commanding position by the plan of President Wilson for a merchant marine, a plan that was defeated by republicans for purely political reasons.

A HEARTY MEAL

"When I was a little girl," says a friend of the Companion, "I had the honor of being introduced to Mark Train. It was instructed to Mark I was going to spend the honday with my aunt in New York.

"Really" he drawled, with the most flattering show of interest. Well, I hope you will feel, after dinner, just as I did when I went there to a banquet a few months ago."

Under the provisions of amended statutes the state board of arbitration is adopting prompt measures to avert strikes by summoning the representatives of the parties involved to appear the board may use its judgment as to whether it will publish its finding as to the respective merits or not, and there its authority ends. The rest is left to public opinion which, if exer-

whether it will publish its finding as needs.

In the respective mainte or not, and hanther frature of the case calls there its authority ends. The rest is feet to public original public values. The second of the case of section of the end of attikes very called to public original public values. This second has been proved effect to public original public values. This second has been proved effect to public original public values. The second is the public original public values of the end of attikes very called the public original publi

ployed together at time of strikes and to be given in Lawrence next Thursployed together at time of strikes and to be given in Lawrence next Thursployed together at time of strikes and to be given in Lawrence next Thursployed together at time of strikes and to be attended by delegates of differences and terms. Too often from the entire Merrimack valley from this section of the country arouse mutual bitterness: a process of spiteful and vigilant waiting is established which achieves nothing and leaves a sting that will operate against the best interests of both parties for years. If the state board of arbitration step in when a strike is declared, become a medium of exchange for inneree and sound views and give unbiassed facts to the public, there is no reason why strikes should be of long duration or why they should so often injure a community as they have long duration or why they should so sum towards it, on the advice of state often injure a community as they have experts and it is for the delegates next done in New England in recent years.

Thursday to impress Col. Craighill

land declaring that such exportation is [Lowell to comparate with the other a breach of neutrality. While there are communities of the Merrimack valley certain sentimental arguments against the traffic, it is not in any way a preceiving federal encouragement and preceiving federal encouragement and breach of neutrality, but on the con-linearcist aid for the great engineering trary to stop the manufacture and ex- feat which would mean so much to port of arms would be a direct un-tour future. port of arms would be a direct un-neural act in favor of Germany. It is by no fault or favoritism of this country that England can get our arms and Germany cannot, for we are arms and Germany cannot, for we are ready to sell arms and ammunition to all who can buy. It is simply through the fortunes of war that England has control of the seas and may prevent the acquisition of American arms by Germany while importing them herself to the value of millions of dollars. The to the value of millions of dollars. The and falling hair,

White this is the land of the free, there are many who contend that a barber shouldn't eat onions.

An advance man for a big circus was in town this week, not looking for grounds, license or consent, but just to size up the situation. To one to whom he made himself known, he told of, his naission. "I have been sent out," he said, "not to rent grounds or get persaits, but to see what cittes can afford a hig circus this year." The circus is certainly a great institution.

SCHOOLS AND EPIDEMICS

Doubt as to the wisdom of closing scase is expressed by Dr Francis George.

GOODFELLOW AT HOME

Mr. Goodfellow dined out six nights in succession. On the seventh he turned mp at home for the evening meat. When he was seated Mrs. Goodfellow diner occupants of the table, said: other occupants of the table occupants of the table, said: other occupants occupants of the table, said: other occupants occupants of the table, said: oth

where the following appears: "The syrians have said Jehovah is a God of the hills, but he is not a God of the valleys."

Or Archibald adapted his sermon to the large number about to be given the hand of fellowship as church members, and in the evening he spoke of sin and combination of evil forces that we walleys." FIRE DRILL'S VALUE

cften injure a community as they have done in New England in recent years.

AN EMBARGO ON ARMS

The German government now officially backs up the protest of certain agitators in this country against the exportion of arms and ammunition to England, declaring that such exportation is a breach of neutrality. While there are certain sentimental arguments against the traffic, it is not in any way a preciving federal encouragement and receiving federal encouragement and received to have some nasty.

We are four to have sugges

Sermons by Rev. Mr. Archibald

SEEN AND HEARD

"The reverse of this is also true. The mountains should not make you dissatistica with the valleys, but all the beauty they unfold should give you a keener sense of appreciation to detect the heauties of the valley. All the spiritual power of the Bible should give you a mind more discerning of the finer spiritual power in the best literature of constant and make you an abler critic.

And the hearty, warm approval of a friend.

For it gives to life a savor and have, and it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he carns your praise, bestow it; if you like him, let him know it:
Let he words of true encouragement, be said;
Do not wait till life is over and he's malerneath the clover.

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead:

—Selected.

A WINTER TONIC

Mr. Billings said in part:

Pirst Baptist Church

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"There is great need to feel on our kings."

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ised land.

Why is it that some people keep well all winter while others, less exposed to cold and damp, suffer with colds grip, pleurisy, pneumonia and all the ills of the season?

Large attendances were the order of the day at the First Baptist church yesterday. At the morning service Rev.

when the Israelites entered the prom

T. Billings had for his text the story of the battle between the Syrians and

BE CAREFEL, THURE

Billings and Rev. Mr.

At the First Unitarian church Sun-day morning the pustor, Rev. Charles

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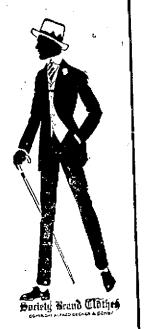
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BATHS

ous kinds, for heauty's aid. Milk on a small scale at home is to seat oneself unclothed on a cane-bottomed ous kinds, for heatity's and oneself unclothed on a cane-portonic baths, cold baths, hot baths, mud baths, and salt baths. But one can about one quart of water, resting on safely feel that any kind of baths are a lighted spirit lamp.

One should be enveloped in blankets

in the literature of our day, the more a good massage should accompany it should continue this bath would see will unfold itself to you in the Bible, or the porces will be obstructed rather and the more of divinity you find in the than nourished. The alcohol bath life about you, the more able you will should be judiciously taken; otherwise be to recognize it in Jesus of Naza-great destruction of tissues will re-great destruction of tissues will re-great destruction of tissues will re-great destruction of the port of

remain long in the water, and most people regulate the time by their components agreed mistake. A bath of twenty a plunge in a tub of cool water followed by a brisk rubbing. ordinary person.

Too little importance is attached to

air baths. Our ciothes are often of such texture and so arranged that but little air reaches the skin—thus deligned in church Tuesday morning at 3 priving it of needed nourishment. A priving it of needed nourishment. A good air or sun bath is almost equal to a tub bath. In taking a sun bath one should be unclad if practicable, otherwise the clothing should be extremely light, loose and porous.

There are baths, and baths of vari- easy method of taking a Russian bath

good for one if taken in moderation.

The oil bath is excellent for one who is emaclated or porly nourished, but if necessary. Just how long one a good massage should accompany it should continue this bath would be

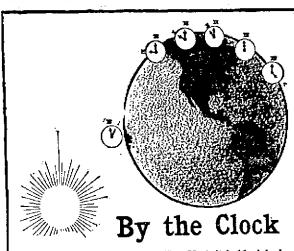
Sea hathing has a healthful action on the skin and the shock of the cold plunge is health-giving, providing he is in a condition to endure it. There is a great temptation, however, to but after the process of perspiration to continue the perspiration to continu

ANNIVERSARY MASS

CHINESE MAY PARADE

one should be unclad if practicable, otherwise the clothing should be extremely light, loose and porous.

If it is not convenient for one to take a Turkish bath at the public places one map take a Russian bath at home. For this bath there are inexpensive cabinets, folding and stationary, made of cloth, tin or wood. A simple and



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WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

brows. Lifting the eyebrows useless- scalp. brows. Lifting the eyenrows useressly results in iong transverse lines on
the forehead, and adds at least five
years to the real age. If health, eye
strain and ugly thoughts will also
discome finely powdered oatmeal with
cause the face to become lined.

Therefore says oatmeal is excellent
for softening and writening the hands.
Water and spread on the skin in a

The cure lies in the breaking of the paste. As it dries rub off the flakes, habits. It is also helpfut to massage removing the last traces with luke-the face dally after applying a liberal amount of cocoa butter. Rub the line An oatmeal bag may serve the pur-

the head slowly forward until the chin flouches the neck, and then slowly raise the head to its normal position. Then hend the head as far backward as possible. Silting erect in a chair, hend the head from one side to the other, and then roll the head to the right, left and forward.

To make a shampoo, Hortense says dissolve half a cake of white floating zoin in the water. Just a few drops soap in a quart of bolling water. Let it simmer half an hour over a slow dre. Dissolve a tablespoonful of washing soda in a quart of bolling the face by lightness water.

Wrinkles are often the result, says morning, continuing the brushing Hortense of bad habits, such as receach time until there is a feeling of repeated drawing of the eyebrows which forms small lines between the there is a substant until the scale. Do not use a brush that is so stiff that it irritates the

amount of eccoa butter. Rub the line in the opposite direction from which they run.

Exercises will help to fill out the facks and give it heautiful lines. Bend to the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and then slowly raise the head to its normal position. Then hend the head as far backward to respect to a solution over the head to its normal position. lowed.

If the henzoin in the rinsing water for the face bath has caused small pimples to come out on the skin, it is evident that it does not agree with it.

fre. Dissolve a tablespoonful of washing soda in a quart of boiling water.

Add it to the soap mixture. Stir together and let cool. Use as a shampoo. Rinse the hair always in four or five clear waters after using afterward with a bath hose. Let a shampoo mixture. She advises that you massage the scalp and brush the hair thoroughly for a few minutes every night and morning.

Daily brushing of the hair will do much to make the hair attractive. It removes the dust from the scalp and hair and makes the hair smooth and glossy. It also stimulates the circulation of the blood through the scalp, evaluation of the blood through the scalp,

culation of the blood through the scalp, erably unscented, and a soft complex-thereby giving the hair sufficient nour- ion brush and wash upward and out-ishment. Brush the hair night and ward until your face feels fresh and

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glowing. Rinse all the soap off and dash with cold water and dry well.

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poses are powerful astringents, per-fectly safe to use, but not the sort of applications that can be compounded at home, since they contain very strong ingredients.

To stimulate and give clasticity to the skin, put some of this mixture into your bath each morning, have the water just topid, not warm; tincture of camphor, one ounce; tincture of ben-zoln, one-half ounce; cologne water, slx ounces. You can purchase both pow-ders and pelicts, which, while more expensive, are delightful in their effect.

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Shop, has been purchased by Miss Margaret McGrath,

who will conduct an up-to-date millinery business under

owner, will remain with the new management.

Miss Annie L. Rourke, employed by the previous

the title of THE BONNET SHOP.

The millinery business established on the second floor of Wyman's Exchange by the late Katherine A.

SUMMER FASHIONS ARE FASCINATING—FABRICS AND DESIGNS INDICATE REFINED TASTE—DESIGNS FOR YOUNGER FOLKS



model of the season that cannot be voile, or it could be made with skirt changed in effect if made of different and bloase of a lingerie material and material. This dress would be smart the little belero of taffeta in some of linen, of cotton crepe or cotton pretty color.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Experts claim that large women make the best wives.

Female school teachers in Oregon are paid the same rate of pay as the men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morand, of Portland, Ore., makes her living by repairing shoes. The college woman has the same average birth rate as her sister who is not educated.

Now York clubwomen propose to build a \$100.000 hotel in that city for working girls.

Women are employed as street car conductors in Newcastle, England.

parent in the costumes for the little boys and little girls, The Empire gown that is shown on one woman's figure makes an excellent example of what is admirable both for street and for indoor wear. It is what might be called "Empire Princesse," for the body portion and skirt are joined to make one piece and white there is the high waist line to suggest the Empire period, there is also a wide and flaring skirt. In the picture, the material is linen banded with embroidery and it is exceedingly handsome, but it can be made of gabarterial is linen banded with embroidery and it is exceedingly handsome, but it would be easy to copy this gown in gabardine for a more useful costume, or in taffeta, poplin and in many another material, always varying the trimming to suit the fabric, On the silk, velvet ribbon is being extensively used and often in place of straight rows it is put on in some simple geometrical design. The coat suit shown way at the left of the

Mme. De Thebes, the pythoness of all Europe, who foretold the present war, now predicts that the war will end in

According to government statistics, there were admitted to insane asylums in 1910-128 men to every 100 women.

Mrs. Savala Vandaveer of Montgomery City, Mo. has in her possession the axe with which Abraham Lincoln made ralls.

In China marriages are arranged by the parents and the husband pays a sum to the bride, which the girl usually spends on clothes.

For the first time in the history of Japan women took an active part in politics at the recent elections held in that country.

The Comparial Lines Insurance Co.

The Commercial Union Insurance Co. of England has a woman in the position of inspector agent, receiving the same pay as a man.

Atlantic City has a "jitney bus" com-pany which will cater exclusively to the trade of women and will have fe-male chauffeurs.

In New York a mother cannot sue for the death or injury of a minor child, even though she was dependent on him or her for support.

of all the feminine billiard experts the world has even known.

England has a woman recruiting officer.

Female barbers and hairdressers in Oregon number 74.

In Egypt there are thirteen government schools for girls.

Experts claim that large women make

the best wives.

Only one woman to every 100 men are known to stammer.

Dundee, Scotland, now has women to act as constables.

Three women are employed as fac-

Three women are employed as factory inspectors in Michigan.

Mime. Poincarie, wife of the president of France, is of German ancestry.

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Many kitchen floors are covered with incleum, and on account of its being cold to the feet many persons, use a strip of carpet or cheap rug in front of the table and the sluk, the places where the next standing is done in a short time, however, these pieces of carpet become unsightly, especially the one near the sluk. Cook makes pads of old newspapers, which are most convenient and cleanly, costing nothing, and can be renewed whenever necessary. She makes them in this way:

Many kitchen floors are covered with losses a little salad oil in scrambling on them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their breaking. When a baking dish burns set it on plenty of paprika to season it, this gives the dish a unique and agreeable water and when ready to wash the burn will come off easily. Boil a new haking dish before using it, starting it in cold water and ending it in the same way and it will be much less likely to crack.

To clean kid gloves, says cook, put only the paprish of their breaking of them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their breaking on them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their breaking on them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their breaking on them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their breaking on them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their breaking on them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you wish on them without fear of their breaking on them. Afterward you may use as hot water as you was as hot water as you was as hot water as you was as hot water as you may use as ho

In order successfully to do this, a preparation must possess three distinct qualities. It must be semididal, it must be antisentic, and above all timust change the fluids of the mouth from "Acid" into "Akaline," for acid mouth is by far the most prevalent cause of tooth decay. Just surban ideal preparation is

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Take two or three (depending on how thick you want the pad) of the andler sized newspapers for the inside, and a larger one for the outside. This is done to keep the edges flat and it prevents, the corners from being kicked up. When the outer sheet becomes soiled it may be torn off and the under part will be clean, or the outer paper may be reheved entirely.

If you want your spinach to have a flavor that is truly appetizing, just cook with it an onion, finely, chopped Choose one with a tender green top, if you can get it, and you will, hardly you con get it, and you will, hardly you conduct the standard process of salt pork, which is excellent seasoning.

When she is short of butter, she stoped to the standard process in the warm weather. A wooden hand with a small place of salt pork, which is excellent seasoning.

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lag, says cook, put the dishes into a pan of hot water and set on the stove. Let the water come slowly to a boll; then take off from the stove and whea the water becomes cool again take the dishes out and who them. Afterward the water becomes the water becomes well as the water becomes the water because when we want water as you wish

ward, while they are still wet

To remove fee cream stains, says cook, sponge the statued part with chloroform, placing a pad of absorbent cotton or biotting paper under the spot. Sometimes better results are obtained if after this treatment the silk is sponged with tepld water and a good soap and then rubbed with a financel cloth until dry.

To remove mud stains from black cloth, allow the mud to dry on it, then brush it with a stiff whisk broom. If the marks are still there, rub it with a raw potate. To remove tar stains on white linen rub butter or lard on it and allow to stay on about 15 minutes, then wash in the usual/manner. To remove oil paint wet the place with naphtha, repeating as often as necessary; but frequently one application will discolve the paint. As soon as it is softened, rub the surface down.

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tral soap, use three parts of cold wa ter, two tablespoons of borax and one half cup of wood alcohol. Shave the soap into cold water and heat to the boiling point. When cold add the borax and alcohol.

not wring) as much water as possi-ble and lift carefully into the second tub. Repeat the process. The blan-kets may then be put through the wringer. This should be very loosely zdjusted so that it merely presses the water out but does not crush the fibre

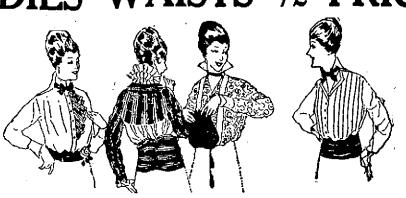
REV. C. L. DOTEY MADE PRESID ING ELDER FOR THE BOSTON-CAMBRIDGE DISTRICT

The annual love feast of the Evangelical churches was held yesterday in the First Evangelical church, Butter-field and Mt. Vernon streets, and came to a close last night when preachers

were assigned to their various churches by Bishop S. P. Spreng.
Rev. C. L. Dotey, pastor of the local church, was appointed presiding elder for the Boston-Cambridge district, which includes Lowell and while he will give up his pastorate here he will be seen in Lowell quite often. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Themas To prevent new dishes from break- For Sale by FALLS & BURKINSHAW Laite, at the preschi time pastor of

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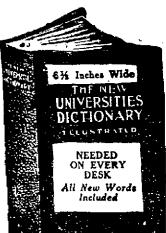
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At 11.30 o'clock, an ordination ser-mon, addressed to the ministers, was preached by Bishop Sprens, and at 2.30 o'clock in the atternoon the regu-

the Evangelical church in Montpelier, Vt.

The closing sessions of the annual conference was the day of the most successful held in New England for some time.

Sunday morning, at 2.30 o'clock, the annual love feast of the church was conducted by Rev. D. T. Burns of Cambridge and many testimonies were received.

Stock: Voluntably of the conference was one Pawtucket, R. I., Rev. J. P. Irving; New Bedford-Fail River, Rev. L. W. Malcolm; Westport Factory, Rev. G. H. Taylor; Salem, Rev. Arthur Woodstonder by Rev. D. T. Burns of Cambridge and many testimonies were received. Rev. Thomas Latte.

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At the close of the service, pastors were assigned for the service, lower service, ser which site own story. Largest selling brand for 10c Charts in the sworld. Fac-intx, Manchester, N. H."

Preached by Bishop Spreng. and at 230 cclock in the afternoon the regular ordination service was held. Rev.

O. J. Harvey of Westport factory being condained to the office of deacon and Rev. L. W. Malcolm of New Bedford to the office of elder. The sum of \$250 was also quickly raised for defraying the expenses of the conference.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a memoral died during the year was held with grey weak and nervous. I tried many remedies without help. I saw Vinol advertised and trouble is completely curred and I am welk."—E. L. MARSHALL.

Viol is guaranteed to tone up the tired, over-taxed and weakened nervea of the service, pastors were assigned for the year to the following churches: Boston, Jesse Leechtrich, Rev. H. A. Hamilton: Camberly a present spoke of "The Pre-Eminence of Christ."

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BOYS FLEE FROM FIRE INSTRUCTOR IS MISSING

ASHBURNHAM, April 12.—Ashburn-had made their exit in safety until am house, a boys dormitory at ushing academy, was burned early day, causing a loss estimated at that Frank L. Hardy, director of athletics was missing. Mr. Hardy was

letics, was missing. Mr. Hardy was seen soon after the outbreak of the

years ago was at some distance from

BOARD TODAY - PROPRIETORS

BLAME EMPLOYES

The cases of Ovila Morin & . Co., dartin Moran & Co., and Joseph H. blic hearing given on account of

place, sald the inspector, a of whiskey was purchased.

proprietor on the premises but that made by Frank Sobezak, who was

that the liquor was sold and that repeatedly given orders that ng the sale in question he had been lischarged again for a similar offence in the saloon of Ovila Moran & Co inspector said that his party sat and then brought out the bottle whiskey. The inspector said he did general, i see Mr. Morin on the premises.
Mr. Morin then stated that he was

not at his place of business on the night he sale was made. Dube was not a regular employe, he continued, and was only hired to clean up on Satur-day nights. He said he had no auto self the liquor.

In the establishment of Joseph H. McDonald & Co., the half pint was jought from Pierre Laplante, Inspec-Bigelow said. He also was sweep-up the place. Laplante first went aind the bar and took up a bunch follow and took him into the toilet.

lanic had orders not to sell liquor at

isit to all three of these places on the Tuesday following and that there were no bottles found at any of them. The board took the three cases under ad-

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WASHINGTON, April 12.—Surgeon General Gorgas of the army today had under consideration an offer from the public sanitation and control of epi-Cross to Serbia to stamp out

ision to make him a definite offer, Mr.

ditch. This was followed by his selection for the post of surgeon gen-

DRASSY, BELIEVES THAT PEACE WILL NOT LONG HE DEFERRED

VIENNA, April 12.-Writing in the Zeit, Count Julius Andrassy, a former Hungarian premier, says the recent re-ports of "war weariness" in Hungary are just as unfounded today as they were months ago.

During his visits to Austria. Count a lasting and honorable peace is guar-Nevertheless, the writer resses the belief that peace will no

sy says, "now follow one another more quickly, and the central powers will attain the object they have in view

HIS ARRIVAL HERE AT DEPOT

Bishop Germanos, who comes here from Syria, received a cordial welcome on his arrival at the depot on Saturfrom Syria, received a cordial welcome on his arrival at the depot on Saturday. There was a procession of five autos for the receiving party. They drove through Middlesex street, Central, Merrimack and Market to the Greek church on Lewis street.

He was then driven to the home of INSTANTIA MINISTANTIA MIN

He was then driven to the home of Mr. Joseph Lewis Yerid of 226 Fletcher street, where the house was profusely decorated in his honor. He was presented with beautiful bouquets of flowers by Ida Ansara and other children. The bishop is in this country to visit thinds and comparishes and at the friends and compatriots and at the same time collect funds for a school he is building in Syria.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Rev. Aloysius Bradley, O. S. B. of St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H., celebrated both masses at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, yesterday Price \$2400. E. F. Slattery, Jr., 304
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NEAR THE DEPOT

American Steamer Minnesota Sends Calls for Help

KOBE, Japan, April 12,-The Amerian steamer Minnesota, plying boeen Japanese ports and Scattle, struck a rock at half-past nine o'clock last night off Iwajima, near the south-western entrance to the Inland sea. In a wireless message Captain Gar-lick has asked for a raivage steamer. He says all the hasconters and erry He says all the passengers and crew

Sunday morning bound for Kobe, Yok-ohama and Seattle, She passed through the straits of Shimonoski safely; and was in the inland sea when the accident occurred.

iskey, military aids to Governor Har

Sam Langford to Meet Joe Jeannette-McVey

Sam McVey, who was billed to hox sam Langford at the opening show of the Atlas A A of Boston, next Tues. Mr claims he is sick with

is the previous contests.
Jeanette is in good shape for the natch, as he knocked out Arthur Pelky at Montreal last Friday night, and

JOSEPH W. FORDNEY, HELD BY

teamers Navajo and Joseph W. Fordney, both under detention at the pres to the American embassy here to procure their release.

The Fordner's captain has advised the embassy that a Brillsh prize crew took charge of his ship off the Norwegian coast. The Navajo, from Galveston

Bremen has on board a cargo of cotton and was taken into Kirkwall,

The Joseph W. Fordney, which left New York, March 20 for Malmoe, Sweden, was taken into Kirkwall April

The captain of the American tank steamer Llama from New York March 19 for Copenhagen, also has appealed to the American emussy here to se-cure the release of his vessel from mourned by many friends. detention at Kirkwall.

INSTANTLY KILLED-WIFE AND DAUGHTER SERIOUSLY INJURED

WRENTHAM, April 12.—Morry Newhoff, a member of a firm of cloth-iers in Boston was instantly killed and his wife and 12-year-old daughter were seriously hurt in an automobile accident here today. The car in which they were driving skidded and overturned.

Mrs. Newhoff and the child were taken to the Boston City hospital, where several bone fractures were reduced.

LOWELL DENTIST GOING

Dr. N. F. Phillips to Attend Reuplan of Class of 1900 of Philadelphia Dental College at Philadelphia

Among the practicing dentists who will attend the reunion of the class of 1900 of the Philadelphia Dental college at Philadelphia this Wednesday is lego at Philadelphia this Wednesday is Dr. N. P. Fallips, who has offices in the Sun building. The occasion will be the 15th anniversary of his class and upon it Dr. Phillips expects to meet his old classmates and discuss meet his old classmates and discuss the latest discoveries in the realms of dentistry. Among the speakers at the meeting will be several of the most prominent dentists and professors of dental surgery in the country. They will explain the developments in dental surgery which have taken place within the past sear and their addresses are looked forward to with lively interest by the attending dentists. After the class banquet at one of the leading hotels of the city, Dr Phillips will return to his duties in Lowell on Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES NEW YORK. April 12.—National leggic umpires were here today to receive their resignments for the season from President Tener. The league president intends also to give them their instructions and an informal discussion is to follow.

Shoe Theft, Railroad Trespass and Assault Upon an Officer

urday night and picked up three shoes which he thought he could use to bet-

ently come in contact with some subissaulted Officer Googin. That was what he was charged with anyhow. Parlen said he wasn't guilty and the lase was put over until April 20

DEATHS

WILKINS—Mrs Mary Wilkins, for-nerly of Lowell, died yesterday at hor-tome, 15 Boister street, Everett She enves her husband, Charles Wilkins and two brothers, Michael A and John Cuff, of this city

BINNS-Henry Bluns, infant or and Mrs Heaton Binus, die home. 14 Elks street, Amsterdam, ... Y., Friday, of convulsions, aged one

The club has secured Jos Jeanette to meet Langford, and as their previous battles were the best over seen in the Hub, the boxing faus are certain they will witness a milit as good as the previous contests.

THERIEN—Mrs Margaret (Balley) Therein died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 43 years She leaves her father, Matthew Bailey; two brotheath they will witness a milit as good as the previous contests.

Bella, Emma and Ida Bailey

O'NEH.—Bernard O'Neil died vester-lay at his home, 101 Chapel street. Ho eaves his wife, Bridget; four daugh-ers, Mary, Elizabeth, Rose and Mar-aret O'Neil; two sous, James and rank, and one grandchild

RYAN—William F. Ryan died Satur-lay at the home of his parents, Mi-hael and Catherine, 5 rear of 105 Rock treet, aged 8 years

CUSICK—Mrs Catherine (Murphy) Cusick died suddenly at her home, 224 Woburn st, yesterday, aged 53 years. She leaves her husband, Patrick, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy; a brother, Jeremish Purphy, and three nephews, David, J. Francis and James Anglin of this city Deceased was a member of the Sacred Heart parish

O'BRIEN—Mrs. Della Muldoon O'Brien, wife of Edward J. O'Brien, the well known conductor on the Hoston & Maine Railroad, died this morning at St. John's hospital. She was taken ill Saturday moon and was removed to the hospital yesterday afternoon. She was a graduate of the Norte Dame academy and was a member of the Alumnae association. The body was removed to her home, 427 Lincoln street. Besides her husband, Edward, Jr. Her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon, two sisters. Mrs. Margaret Malone and Mrs. Mary Carney. Funeral notice later.

WILSON-Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, a former resident of this city, died yesterday at her home. 15 Bolston street, Everett. Mass. She is survived by a husband, Charles, and two brothers, Michael A. and John J. Cuff of Lowell.

VAN TASSEL—Died April 12th, in this city, Mrs. Sorah P. Van Tassel, aged 75 years. 8 months and 8 days, at her home, 1413 Varnum avenue. She was the widow of the late John L Van Tassel. Funeral notice later.

FORD -James Ford, aged 48 years, died Sunday at St. John's hospital. Ho leaves three brothers, John E. of Dra-cut, Patrick of Lynn, and Frank of

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New York, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Dempsey. The body was brought to the home of his sister by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Son.

O'HARE-James F. O'Hare, child of John and Mary, died this morning at the Lowell General hospital, aged seven days. The body was removed to the chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy on Market street.

MACDONALD—Died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel G Ryan, 97 Humphrey street, Mrs. Katherine Macdonald, aged 95 years and She is survived by three sons

TRUDEL-Aurea Trudel, years, I months and 17 days, died today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marc Trudel, 610 Moody street. Besides her mother she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Albert Borgeron, Misses Maria and Yvonne Trudel; two bothers, Vlateur and Hildege, all of this city. She was a member of Notre Dame de Lourdes saidalty of St. Joseph's serieh Lourdes saidalty of St. Joseph's serieh Lourdes sadallty of St. Joseph's parish.

POUDRIER—Arthur, aged 1 year and 2 months, died today at the home of the parents, Arthur and Aurize Poudrier, 5 Decatur street.

PAQUIN—Oscar Paquin, aged 2 years, 5 months and 5 days, died today at the hemo of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Treffie Paquin, 11 Monteaim avenue. He leaves his parents and two brothers, Arthur and Anthime.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERALS

of Haverhill and A. A. Scottish rite of Lowell. The honorary bearers were Messrs. Solon W. Stevens, Frank K. Stearns, Dr G Forrest Martin, Harry R. Dow and Horbert B Fletcher The active bearers were Messrs. Frank I. Weaver, Harry G. Poliard, Donald M. Cameron, Charles E. Bartlett, William M. Jones, Harry A. Thompson, Edson K. Humphrey and Frank B Kenney, Burlah was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery The funeral arrangements were in charge of Arthur D. Prince, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DOVI.E—The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Doyle was held yesterday afternoon from her home, 276 Adams street at 2 o'clock, The bearers were: John Sullivan, Thomas Brosnan, John Harrigan, Michael Kelly, John Regan and Daniel Harrington. Among the doral offerings were wreath, inscribed "Mother." Edward J. Doyle, and sprays from friends. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetory, where Rev. Timethy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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COBURN—The funeral services for Granville Coburn were held yesterday afternoon at his home, 1355 Bridge street, at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Bartlett, pastor of the Dracut Centre Congregational church. Miss Anna Roth sans "When the Silver Cord Will Break." "We Shall Meet Beyond the River" and "The Christian's Good-Night." A delegation was present from Centralville lodge, I. O. O. F., including Noble Grand Arthur P. Atwood. Vice Grand E. Mergan, Chaplain Arnold Kenney, Ass Silckney, C. H. Dennett and Daniel P. Fox, who held the funeral services of the order folowing the regular service. The bearers were Roswell S. Fox. George R. Fox, Frank P. Fox and Frank P. Foss. Burial was in the family lot in the Pelham cemetery at Pelham, N. H., where the committal services were read by Rev. Mr. Batlett. Undertakers Simmons & Frewn were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

SHAW—The funeral of Henry Shaw was held yesterday afternoon at 230 o'clock from his home, 240 Gorbam street. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews; pastor of the Gorbam Street P. M. church and appropriate selections were sung by Nathaniel W. Matthews, Jr. The bearers were George Balley. Ned Entwistle. John Willman and James Baron. The floral offerings included: Pillow, the family; and tributes from Pauline Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. Mrs. Entwistle. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, Mr., and Mrs. McCaldin, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Killerby, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Booble. Burial was in the Ed-

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS

on cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker accorded. Eastman.

placed on the 9.30 train and that to Lowell where the burial place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Fr. Callahan of St. Patrick's h read the burial services. The al was in charge of Undertaker fee H Molley.

Demonstration in Favor of Italy Entering War -Leaders Arrested

were made today by persons both for and against intervention by Italy in the war to hold public meetings in all parts of the country. The crowds which gathered were charged and disbineers and troops and some arrests for Italy to begin hostilities.

NEW REVOLUTION

U. S. Cruisers Ordered to Dominican Republic by Navy Dept. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- On reports

ordered the cruiser Des Moines to Santo Deiningo City from Progresso, Mexico. The gunboat Nashville al-ready is off the Dominican cape.

from Minister Sullivan of a new revo-lutionary outbreak in the Dominican republic the navy department today

WILLARD CRANE DEAD nected With Many Large Manutaoturing Enterprises

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 12 Willaтă Crane, a wealthy lumber mar ly as the place for the 1216 [facturer who had been connected with If you want help at home or in your day, He was \$4 years about and other states, died tobusiness, try The Sun "Want" column. tive of Washington, N. H.



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Lowell Co-operative Association, i06 Middlesex St. Barlow's Market, 5 Merrimack

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M. C. McKinnon, 914 Gorham

Alanson Gray, 185 Westford

S. H. Rostler, 642 Middlesex St.

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Immense Gathering at Funeral Services of Edward F. Shea at

When is death my limbs are failing. Let the production of the prod

"When in death my limbs are failing
Let Thy mother's care prevailing;
Lift me Jesus to Thy throne
To my parting soul be given
Entrance thro the gates of heaven.
There confess me for Thine own."

I dunctal cortege was being re-formed,
Mrs. Hugh Walker who presided at the
organ rendered softly "The Holy City,"
a favorite hymn of the deceased, which
he once had the pleasure of singing

WANTS INJUNCTION

Continued case, "A representative of the Maxwell company came here a week or more ago," said the mayor, "and asked for ago, said the major, and would a permit to erect a sign that would cover all of the available frontage on the old Boston & Maine depot in Central street. The permit was refused and the representative seemed to be and the representative seemed to be a painful experience with noison ivy.

the Lowell Driving Club, Inc., will connected with halloting for a registrar, occupied a seat near the reporters' table and while he kept a stiff upper lip, as the saying goes, it was 407 Middlesex St., at 8 o'clock. All plain to be seen that he was awfully disappointed in his friend Newell Ho officers and members are requested to be present. Reports of several committees. The question of acquiring a track site will come up for action. Per order of the president.

JOHN K. FARNAM, Sec.

disappointed in his friend Newell he to find even placed a perfumed card on Newell's desk thinking that the perfume of the rose and the violet would have no keener sense of responsibility in the breast of Newell, but it didn't work.

Pergive and forget all the slams that you get and make friends with

Clucinnati where he attended a conven-tion having to do with school work. On Wednesday evening Mr. Molloy will give his first lesson in the school for

dizenship to be held in the hall of the

Graen school opposite city hall. It will be the first in a series of ten lessons. All lessons are free and will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

iral street. The permit was refused and the representative seemed to be very much surprised. He said something about having his men here and that the company would be under big expense. I told him I could not help that. I explained the attitude of the municipal council relative to signs of this kind and the permit was positively denied him.

"On Tuesday morning Mr. Wilson, attorney for the company, came to city hall and was given a conference previous to the meeting of the municipal council. We told Mr. Wilson that no permit would be issued for the sign in question. Mr. Wilson was going to address the city council in the matter, but after ascertaining the attitude of the council be decided that he would speak at the meeting.

speak at the meeting.

"No permit was issued, but the company went to work on the sign just the same. There has been more or less controversy over signs and I think the matter might as well be settled now. If people can come here and erect tion Frank hasn't heard very much signs without a permit we want to shout it. These signs are not under the suspense of waiting to hear nontroversy over signs and I tomo matter might as well he settled now. If people can come here and erect signs without a permit we want to know about it. These signs are not only unsightly but they constitute a fire hazard. The city council is opposed to them and the council intends to take further action in the matter."

Thouse to Close

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The public schools will close Friday, April 23, for a week's vacation under the new vacation regime, which calls for one week in nine. The schools will also have a holiday beginning this week Friday and continuing to include Monday, Patriots day. The schools will close on Friday evening and will not reopen until Tuesday morning.

Tomorrow afternoon at 445 o'clock Supt. Molloy will address the teachers at high school hall. It will be a general teachers meeting, so called, and Mr. Molloy will probably have something to say about his recent trip to LOWELL DRIVING CLUB, Inc.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Driving Club, Inc., will

your brother again," mumbled Frank as he left the aldermanic chamber on the last day that the council halloted for a registrar of voters. He was willing to forgive Newell for his little shortcomings, but never again. Frank says that on Saturday last Newell added the straw that broke the camel's back. It seems that Frank was in back. It seems that Frank was in Mr. Putnam's office shortly before the noon hour on Saturday and he heard Mr. Putnam say that he was going out to the Pracut rifle range in his automobile that afternoon. Frank asked Services of Edward F. Shea at Imobile that afternoon. Frank asked if he could go along and Newell said he "sure could" come along. Puffer up when he heard Newell utter the words "sure could." He was told to meet the machine at the Merrimack street entrance to the hall at 2 p. m. Frank was there, waiting at the hall, oh dear, but what a feeling. "Well, street entrance to the hall at 2 p. m. Frank was there, waiting at the hall, oh dear, but what a feeling. "Well, street entrance to the hall at 2 p. m. Frank was there, waiting at the hall, oh dear, but what a feeling. "Well, street entrance to the pleasure of single story today, "I walted till three o'clock and then fell asleep with an armful of hologna and German frisitz that I was here confess me for Thine own."

limited quantities to Great Britain and her allies.

Some questions had arisen as to

whether Count von Bernstorff, the am-bassador, acted on his own authority, since the document, a diplomatic "memsince the document, a diplomatic "memorandum," was phrased by the embassy. The memorandum, delivered some days ago, was made public last night by the ambassador. He explained that he did so without arrangement with the state department recalling that the department itself recently published the American note to Communication. Frye case though there nan been no agreement for its simultaneous publi-

cation in Berlin.

SEEKS INJUNCTION TO PREVENT COLLECTION OF TAXES ON PER-SONAL PROPERTY

CLEVELAND, O., April 12 .- The suit of John D Rockefeller for an injunction to prevent County Treasure O'Brien from collecting taxes on a personal property valuation of over \$311,000,000 by county tax officials is being heard in federal court here to-day. Mr. Rockefeller will not come to Cleveland for the hearing, his deposi-

cause Mrs. Rockefeller remained in Cleveland a greater part of last year he established a legal residence here and should ray taxes on the valuation pieced by them.



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PATRIOTS' DAY.

FINELY APOLLO PLAYING

Worked Against Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday in New York

"Wild" Bill Donovan Likes His Style—May Stay With Yanks

Jimmie Ring, Lowell's mainstay in the box last season, is not expected back in the local baseball fold this spring. At the rate he is now going with the Yanks there seems little likelihood that he will be returned to Class B baseball.

Ring has been used several times by "Wild" Bill Donovan, Saturday the former Lowell pitcher worked against

former Lowell pitcher worked against the Brooklyn club and although both he and Ray Keating could not stop the Dodgers Ring's ability as a box artist did not lose prestige.

Brooklyn won by a 3-0 score and 2 of the runs were scored with Keating in the hox. Those who have seen the ex-Lowellite in action predict big things for him in major league ball. His fast one and spitter are assets which Manager Donovan believes will surely hold him up in the "big" show."



STEAMERS IN COLLISION

AND DUTCH STEAMER EEMDIJK COLLIDED

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The Brazilian steamer Sao Paulo from Rio Ja-

The Sao Paulo had some plates dented, a boat davit bent and other damage. The Eemdijk was not dam-The Sao Paulo came to her pier un-

BRAZILIAN STEAMER SAO PAULO CHARGED WITH KILLING W. W RIGGS AT FARMINGTON, W. VA.

DURING STRIKE RIOT FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 12,-The

trials of 134 miners arrested in connecneiro and the Dutch steamer Eemdijk, tion with the killing of W. W. Riggs from Baltimore, were in collision early during a fight between striking coal today off the Scotland lightship. plates miners and deputy sheriffs at Farm-Ington. W. Va., last February, will open here today. The first case called will be that of Louis Urlch, a miner, who is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

This is the time to get out the screens and repaint lities cen them with our durable, glossy black screen paint. BeIt doesn't clog the wire mesh. and read our 妈 Pint.....15c advertise-Pint25c ment which will appear in Quart..45c tomorrow's Courier-Citizen and Sun. It will contain much that will interest you. C. B. GOBURN CO. 63 MARKET ST. Free City Motor Delivery

EMPEROR WILLIAMS GIFT TO NORTHEASTERN SINGING SO-BERLIN, April 12, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y .- Among the items giv-

en out today by the Overseas News agency, was the following: Emperor William's gift to the Northeastern Singing society for the festival to be held in Brooklyn, is now It is a large silver and gold

work, prepared from designs drawn by Prof. Olto Rohloff. It represents The picture Apollo playing a barp. is surrounded by the American German coats of arms and also bears a picture of the emperor. Because of the danger of capture by a hostile ship only an inexpensive duplicate has been sent to the United States and the original of the gift will not be sent until peace is concluded.

PERSONALS

Timothy Sullivan, of Nashua, N. H., was in this city yesterday renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, of 17 hours later. ents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris of Clairs street, are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl.

Robert Whelan, a prominent member of the Y. M. C. I. who recently underwent a serious operation, is convalesc-

William Fayreau, a popular clerk at the A. G. Pollard store has been con-fined to his home for the past week ith a severe cold.

Gordon Pierce, a prominent young esident of Andover street, is now lu-cratively connected with the American Woolen company, in Providence, R. I. Thomas Kennedy, for the past year a clerk at the Atlantic & Pacific Tea store in Merrimack street, severed his connection with that concern last Sat-

Henry Laroche, formerly employed at the Atlantic & Pacific Tea store in Merrimack street has been given danagership of the Springfield store

QUESEC VISITOR HERE

Hon. Henri Lavigueur, former promayor of Quebec, was recently the guest of his brother. Emile C. Lavigueur of this city. Mr. Lavigueur is now an alderman in the city of Quebec and chairman of the committee of streets and his visit to the states was streets and his visit to the states was for the purpose of getting data on the construction of American roads. He visited New York, Boston and other important cities of the states including Lowell, which is noted for its good

MEASURES TO REMEDY ALLEGED INEQUALITIES OF STATE DE CLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

BOSTON, April 12.—Four taxation bills framed by a legislative committee to remedy inequalities in the taxation system of the state were declared unconstitutional by the supreme court

The decision which was rendered in response to a request by the legisla-ture will necessitate the passage of an amendment to the constitution plated shield of honor, rich in relief agreed to last year which strikes ou of the word "proportional" from that part of the constitution which permits the levying of taxes. All four bills dealt with faxation of intangible property.

SHOTGUN TRAP HE HAD SET TO CATCH CHICKEN THIEVES

MOUNT VERNON, N. H., April 12,-Josiah H. Barker, a poultry raiser, fell a victim today to a shotgun trap which he had set in his chicken house as a The annual dancing party of the Bon Marche clerks will be held the was discharged as Barker entered the shed and he died of his wounds six

BRITISH BARK ASHORE

NEW YORK, April 12.—The British bark Invermay, which ran ashore dur-ing a fog yesterday, 15 miles northeast of Barnegat, N. Y., was headed well of Barnegat N. 1., was neaded well up on the beach today near the Mantoloking coast guard station. Inasmuch as she lay well inside the bar, it was thought that her extrication would be difficult. Her captain and crew were still aboard today.

SPANISH STEAMER REPORTED.

NEW YORK, April 12.-The Spanish teamer Antonio Lopez, which sailed from Cadiz March 31, with Victoriano Horn Cadiz March 31, with Victoriano Huerta aboard, was reported by wireless to be 181 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1.30 o'clock this morning. It was thought she would dock about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

A Letter to the People of Lowell From the Turner Centre Creamery Last week we announced to you that we were ready to do a retail milk business. This week we want to talk to you about our foundation principles. As in building a house or block, the first essential is the right foundation, so in building a business, it is fully as essential to have the right foundation principles. Two of the greatest enemies of good business are WASTE and LOSS. Some of you may be asking—Why this milk ticket system? Why do we not do as others are doing—deliver the milk and collect weekly or monthly? Collecting bills is a WASTE of time. Some bills cannot be collected, which means LOSS. Others of you may be asking—why we require a deposit for milk bottles. Unless these bottles have a money value they are missused and lost. Our basic principle is good business free from WASTE AND LOSSES, then we can give the public the very best milk at the lowest possible price.

Pasteurized Milk

Pasteurized Milk

TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY, 8 THORNDIKE ST. TEL. 1161

Move by Pope Benedict Welcomed in Washington WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Boston WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Boston

Globe's Interview with Pope Benedict XV was read with keen interest in Washington. President Wilson and every member of his cabinet read it. Owing to the fact that President Wilon has advised his, official family to efrain from discussing the European war in the newspapers, none of the cabinet members would say anything for publication, but privately several of them declared that the pope's state-ment will have a good effect not only

in this country, but abroad,

Members of the president's cabinet
see great possibilities in conveying to
the world the attitude of the pope.
They took the position that the president has the matter of peace offers lu hand, and until he speaks they will not be interviewed.

The pope's message, some of them

eald privately, is a great utterance, and should result in negotiations toward peace in the near future. Others do not believe that the time to talk peace seriously has yet arrived.

WORCESTER, April 12 .-- Under circumstances which the police are inves-tigating Frank Taylor, aged 42, of 3 Mill street, was found dying Sunday cumstances which the police are investigating Frank Taylor, aged '42, of the American relief commission is a significant to the American relief commission is a Mill, street, was found dying Sunday morning in an alley between 7 and 9 of the City hose and taken to the City hose. Mill street and taken to the City haspital, where he died at noon. An autopsy performed last night by Med-ical Examiner Baker showed that Tayfor died of a fractured skull, spine and

several fractured ribs.

Because of the circumstances in
which Taylor was found and the na-ture of his injuries Medical Examiner Baker is inclined to believe that he beer at the same time su other intoxicating drinks his findings with the police, and in GERMAN COUNTER-AT his findings with the police, and Into investigate.

They visited the home of Frank Mc-Kinstry, 7 Mill street, where Taylor was-last seen alive, but could secure no Taylor was unconscious when and the police, belleving that evidence to indicate that he was murfound, and the police, believing that he was intoxicated, brought him to Station 1, where he was booked. At

alley where he was found by Patrol-

men Scanton and White.
Shortly before he left the McKinstry nome he was said to have shown bank check. When searched at a bank check. When searched at the police station his clothing revealed to money, and for this reason the theory of robbery is advanced as the reason for murder, if such was com-

BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS

VIENNA REPORTS SEVERAL RUS-SIAN ATTACKS REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSSES .

VIENNA, April 12.—An official statement on the war situation given out in Vienna today reads as follows:

"The general situation is without change." In Russian Poland and in western Galicia there have been artillery engagements. In the Carpathians especially in the district east of the Uzsok pass several, Russian attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. We took \$20 prisoners, in southeast Galicia, and in Bukowina to the enemy. We took \$30 prisoners, In southeast Galicia, and in Bukowina there have been some heavy artillery engagements."



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FROM TREE

PWO SMALL BOYS IN NORTH SAU-

GUS DISCOVER MAN HANGING

SAUGUS, April 12.-Two small boys

wandering through Byron Hone's

woods, a thousand yards back from

Water street, North Saugus, Sunday

a day or two through the woods barefoored and presumably naked be-

I'M LATE WITH

IT HOW -IF I DON'T

TO JAIL-BUT I NEED

HELP TO FIGURE IT

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SAVE ME -

ALL THAT CAN

FILL IT OUT I GO

fore he killed himself.

lies admit that the German counter attacks have been exceedingly fierce and that one result is in the capture of a trench. At Eparges the French have not advanced beyond the positions captured by them April 9. Parls admits also that the Germans have recovered some ground temporarily lost by them between Pont-A-Mousson and St. Millel but even their the French claim to hold most of their gain. lies admit that the German counter at-

Germany to Invade Serbla

French Report Progress .

Interest in the near eastern situation London of two special despatches, one Eric 1st of which declares that the sion to Berlin of Field Marshal VonDer Goltz was instigated by the Young Illinois Centrurks, who have declared that Germany must send a strong force to invade Serbia and threaten Bulgaria in larger that munitions of war night be sent to Turkey, while the other quotes the prime minister of Bulgaria saying a new situation has been brought about the prime minister of the action of the allies in the east in which Bulgaria seeks a nosstbility of Missouri Fa. THINK MAN MURDERED

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Wade Serbia and threaten Bulgaria in order that munitions of war might be sent to Turkey, while the other quotes the prime minister of Bulgaria saying a new situation has been brought about by the action of the allies in the east in which Bulgaria seeks a possibility of realizing her national aspirations.

ALLEY WITH SKULL, SPINE AND RIBS FRACTURED

The sinking of the Belgian reliet of the service on her return voyage to the minister of Bulgaria saying a new situation has been brought about Kan & Texas pt length of the still state of the service of t

The sinking of the Beigian relief shin Harpalyce on her return voyage has created much comment here but protest.

Interest in Prohibition

Interest in prohibition in England continues unabated with the latest material for discussion supplied by a morning paper which asserts that the government is prepared to take over the industry of manufacturing light y of manufacturing light same time suppressing all

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS RE-PULSED BY FRENCH, SAYS

PARIS REPORT PARIS, April 12.—The French war

"There is little to add this after-

he was intoxicated, brought him to station I, where he was booked. At 2 yesterday morning he was taken to the City hospital.

Medical Examiner Baker said last night that Taylor could not have fibred after receiving either the fractured skull or spine.

It is believed that he was struck from hehlind and lumped upon by his assallants and then dragged into the alley where he was found by Patrol-

reorganizing the positions won during the course of that fighting. "On the western fringe of the forthe course of that fighting.
"On the western fringe of the forext of Le Petre we repelled violent
German counter attacks which falled
completely under the fire of our infanity and artitles " try and artillery."

CATHEDRAL IN PARIS USED FOR MILITARY PURPOSES, SAYS GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, April 12,—The war office innouncement of today is as follows: BERLIN. April 12.—The war office announcement of today is as follows:
"Sunday: was comparatively quiet on the western front. French attacks in the Argonne against the Combres position in the Ailly forest and in the forest of Le Pretre were all repulsed.
"Inasmuch as an attack by the enemy resulted in the killing with bombs from the women in the open town of the women in the open town of the women in the open town of the words." of three women in the open town of Mucheim, German bombs were dropped the central-group of fortifications at

tore he killed himself.
There is not a clew to the man's identity. Search through the woods far and wide disclosed no shred of clothing. An empty gin bottle was found near the spot. Nancy.

French officers who have been taken prisoners have informed the German authorities that the cathedral of Man districted the catherian of Notre Dame in Paris, the galleries of the Louvre and the Hotel Des Invalids are buildings being used for military purposes. They are enuipped with searchlights, wireless apparatus and machine guns.

Russinos Captured

"In the German advance to the east from Mariampol nine Russian officers and 135 Russian soldiers, were taken . Four machine guns

were captured. To the northeast of Lonza the Russians threw bombs which did not explode but which developed aspyhxiating gases.

"The Russian authorities officially have circulated a report concerning the mutilation of Russian non-commissioned officers in the presence of German officers. This is an absurd falsehood and unworthy of discussion."

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

German converted cruiser Krongriuz Wilhelm puts into Newport Newsshort of coal and food. Sunk 15 merchantnen in eight months.

French continue to press kaiser's redge at St. Mihiel, while allies are eady to strike at any point weakened ready to strike at any point weakened to reinforce troops now under attack. Twa-foot snowfall in Vosges and Alsace greatly hinders operations. Allied fact shells Dardanelles forts from Gulf of Saros.

from Gulf of Saros.

Germans claim galn on Yser and favorable results near Combres and near Alliy.

Meager dispatches indicate that Russians are pushing on into Huncary.

gary.

Germany defends submarine blockade in reply to Dutch protest.
Great recruiting campaign is opened
in London. Demonstrations in favor of Italy's entering war leads to rioting in Rome.

MISUSE OF THE MAILS

INDICTMENTS AGAINST JOHN FAR-SON, JR., AND HIS BROTHER WILL-LIAM AND SIX OTHERS

CHICAGO, April 12.—Indictments against John Farson, Jr., and his brother, William Farson, and six other men, charged with misuse of the malls in the sale of securities amounting to \$5.050,000 in the Colorado irrigation coar were announced today by the United States district attorney's office

The Farsons are members of the firm of Farsons on & Co. with offices in Chicago and New York. The charge is that the bonds were sold on the representation that the project was complete and that profit on the investment would be speedy. Federal ufficials sold the work was not finished when these representations were made. The Farsons are members of the firm

LOW CLOSE TRADING WAS EXTENSIVE

LIST EVINUED A REACTIONARY N Y & X H TREND -- SUCONDARY PRICES BETTER-CLOSING HEAVY

NEW YORK, April 12 .- Resumption of stock dealings today was in marked contrast to last week's frenzied movement Instead of further advances the list evinced a reactionary trend, with numerous losses of a point or more. Trading was again extensive, ever, United States Steel, Reading, Southern Pacific and Baltimire & Onlo being offered in lots of 1000 shares or Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and Reading were among the heaviest issues. In keeping with its recent acton, Sothlehem Steel pursued a contrary course, losing a point at the outset, but soon advancing three. Sec ondary prices showed general improve-ment.

ondary prices showed general improvement.

The business of the first hour was well in excess of 300,000 shares which consituted a record for that period except last Saturday, when over half a million shares changed hands. Early losses were largely recovered despite persistent realizing, but toward midday the list fell back again. Reading and a few other leaders going under initial declines. Selling was mainly of local and European origim.

The precipitate fall of the motor stocks featured the early afternoon dealings. Studebaker dropped three and a half and General Motors four points. Elsewhere prices also sought lower levels, but the leaders showed renewed strength.

Attention was again directed to Bethlehem Steel in the final hour, that stock moving excitedly upward for a

stock moving excitedly upward for gain of 17 points from last week final price. The close was heavy.

COTTÓN MARKET

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cotton futures opened firm. May 9.88; July 10.19; Aug. 16.33; Oct. 10.61; Dec. 10.85; Jan. 10.91; March 11.06.
The close was steady,
July 10.11; Oct. 10.52; Dec. 10.73;
Jan. 10.80.
Spot closed quiet.
Middlings 10.10.
Sales 111 balos.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April 12.—Mercantile paper 3½. Sterling exchange weak; 60 day bills 4.7650; for eables 4.7965; 60 day bills and for demand 4.7025. Bar silver 50 %.

Government Mexican dollars 38. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregu-Time loans firmer; 60 days 2%,a3; 90

days 3; six months 3½. Call money firmer; high 2½ low 2¼; ruling rate 2½; last loan 2½; closing bid 2¼; offered at 2½.

MAKE PROGRESS ALONG WIDE

FRONT FROM BARTFELDT TO

LEMBERG, Galicia, April 11, via

Petrograd. April 12.-The Russian

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ROSTON, April 12.—A fair demand for local mining shares was manifest at the opening today and values ranged slightly higher than Saturday's close. North Butte sold at 30% and Copper Range at 52 during the first hour.

NAKED MAN FOUND DEAD RUSSIAN ARMIES ADVANCE

Sec. McAdoo and Comptroller Willams At-

mation reaching Lemberg have made afternoon, came upon the naked body of a man hanging from the limb of a tree 15 feet above the ground.

Afparently after mounting a ledge at the foot of which the tree grows, at the foot of which the tree grows, at the foot of which the tree grows. ed the southern slope of the Carpath-lans, forcing the Austrians back with heavy losses to the line between Mez-oloborch and Smobilk. At the same

HAYRIDE PARTY TO SCHOFLELD'S time the Russians advanced along the About 90 employes of the U.S. Cart-ridge company enjoyed a havride party to Schofield's farm going in three Svednik where the Austrians, unable to make a serious defense abandoned their stores and transport in their retreat.

The most determined opposition on this whole line of battle was on the part of the Hungarians whose fighting vocal music. There was supper and qualities are being highly compilmented by Russian officers.

The most determined opposition on this whole line of battle was on the dancing. Mones orchestra furnishing qualities are being highly compilmented by Russian officers.

tacked

ceedings against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams today to compel them to desist from alleged efforts to ruin its busi-

The man was apparently 55 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighed 150 hounds, and had a smooth face and thin gray hair.

DOCKERS RETURN TO WORK

LIVERPOOL, April 12.—The first school for girls in Philadelphia an option gray hair.

So as to give the members of the senior class at the William Penn high sechool for girls in Philadelphia an option gray hair.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP Continued

German raider were released and helr tug steamed by hundreds of Brit-sh sallors lined the decks of their

ish sailors lined the decks of their ships and cheered.

When the liberated British tars reached the Cassandra's dock they tossed the remnants of their luggage aboard and danced around like school-hors to asticitude of

aboard and danced around like school-boys in anticipation of the trip to their native land, joyous that they had es-caped death by the guns of their own country's warships Saturday night. "Did we see British warships Sat-urday night?" said J. W. Gow, chief engineer of the steamer Coleby, sunk in the South Atlantic March 27. "We certainly saw one and heard others. I saw one about midnight way off on the horizon and she was chasing us from midnight on until we reached from midnight on until we reached safety in the Virginia Capes about three o'clock Sunday morning. The Wilhelm seemed to be the faster ship, for as time went on in the chase the lines of the pursuing warship grew dimmer and dimmer until she disap-peared in the distance. "Our escape to this port was per-

with all lights out and at top speed. The campaign is to be carried on for a from two o'clock Saturday afternoon, when she headen straight west."

Vestings addressed to the contract of the carried on t

CRUISER AT ANCHOR

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.— The German converted cruiser Kron-prinz Wilhelm, the second of the eluscommerce raiders of the seas for ive commerce raiders of the seas for German arms, lay at anchor off here today after a spectacular dash through the lane of British and French warships which have been hovering off the Virginia Capps walting for the expected Seaward dash of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The Kronprinz Wilhelm occupies an anchorage in the James river at aimost identically the same spot selected by the Prinz Eitel when she reached here March 10.

It is generally believed that Com-mander Thierfelder will intern his ship

Tales of Sea Raids

supplies and repairs. Sixty-six of the crew and the prisoners, ill of the dis-ease, were to be taken to the hospital today.

Supplies to Raider

One hundred and fifty tons of coal, 50 tons of fresh water and three days' supply of fresh meats, fruits and vegetables were loaded on barges during the night and were alongside the crulser at sunvise. These supplies were allotted the raider by Collector of Customs Hamilton after a conference with the Washington authorlites.

Arrangements also were under way early today for removal from the ship of 51 British sallors taken by the Kron-prinz Wilhelm from steamships Tamar and Coleby, destroyed in the South At-

Lieutenant Commander Thlerfelder of the cruiser has asked for time to survey his ship and submit to examina-ation by a board of United States naval officials before making a formal request as to the time he wishes to request as to the time he wishes to re-main in American waters for full sup-plies and repairs. His machinery after the 255 days' voyage from New York harbor is said to be in fairly good con-dition, evidenced by the fact that the ship was able to make at least 23 knots an hour Saturday night and Sunday

what can be the matter with this old tub?"
The officer smiled at his little joke. Sinking by the Wilhelm of the noutral Norwegian bark Semantha, bound for Falmouth February last, promised today to present an international case similar to that precipitated by the suing of the American bark William F. Frye by the German raider Eitel, now interned here. The Semantha was loaded with wheat for England.
Investigation is being made of the conditions under which the Kronprinz Wilhelm slipped out of New York harrior Aug. 3 last, it being reported that she did not have proper clearance papers when she made her dash, as it now develops, under direct orders from the German government. Should it be found that the ship had not secured clearance papers she would be subjected to "palns and penalties" for violation of the customs law of the United States.

Prisoners Guarded

The 61 prisoners now on board the Kronprinz Withelm still were cooped up in a space in the upper after deck and guarded by armed sallors. 'Efforts to lalk to the prisoners were prevented by the guards but later today they will be brought ashore.

titled, Secretary Daniels has instructed Admiral Fletcher at Hampton Roads to follow the precendent satablished in the case of the Prince Eile Friedrich, just inferned at Norfolk. Admiral Fletcher will give the case of the German raider his personal attention while he remains at Hampton Roads.

REMARKABLE CAREER

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 12.— The German converted cruiser Kron-prinz Wilhelm, the elusive raider of commerce in the South Atlantic, shipped into this port yesterday and Continued to page thirteen

RECRUITING IN LONDON

PATRIOTIC AGITATION TO BE KEPT UP TWO WEEKS-LEADERS OF ALL PARTIES TO PARTICIPATE

LONDON, April 12.-A great pairlotic campaign to secure recruits for Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's new marvelous. We were running army was opened in London Sunday.

> Meetings addressed by liberal, unionist, labor and Irish members of parliament were held in Hyde Park, Trafaigar square and other centers of the capital, while recruiting sergeants dis-tributed pamphlets showing the pay, separation allowances and other ad-vantages given to soldiers.

As the result of the Trafalgar square meeting 200 recruits registered at the During the formight's campaign 1500 meetings will be held, while troops will

engage in street marching.

MATRIMONIAL

The Kronprinz Wilhelm was being coaled and provisioned today. Although Commander Thierfelder of the Kronprinx Wilhelm had asked for 300 tons of coal and supplies for three days the federal authorities allowed him 150 tons of coal and provisions for three days. Before she began taking on coal and supplies the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and supplies the Kronprinz Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and scanty provisions for the crew of 500 men and sixty-one prisoners from British merchant ships destroyed by her in the South Atlantic.

Captain Thierfelder had been given 24 hours in which to leave port unless he needed coal, provisions and time to make repairs.

It is generally believed that Commander Thierfelder Land Com Armand Breault and Miss Aline Beau-

PRATTE-ALLARD

It is generally believed that Commander Thierfelder will intern his ship in this port.

Tales of Sea Raids

Officers and crew of the Kron Prinz Withelm recounted today thelling tales of sea raids and destruction that rivalled those of the Prinz Eitel bride wore a blue traveling sulfation. The warriage of George Léo Praité and Miss Marie Allard, two popular young people of West Centralylle took place this morning at a nupital mass celebrated at St. Louis church at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Labossheré. The bride wore a blue traveling sulfation carried lilles of the valley. She was Withelm recounted toway intrinsing tales of sea radia and destriction that rivalled those of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. During her long voyage through the southern seas sline's seas through the southern seas sline's seas through the southern seas sline's seas through the southern seas sline's she wish the Kronprinz Wilhelm sank 11 ships, which with their cargoes were valued at \$7,000,000. Nine of the vessels were British, four French and one Norwegian. Nearly a thousand prisoners were taken. This was accomplished with only four guns, two taken from the German cruiser Karlsruha and two captured from a British merchant vessel.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm was forced to come into port because of an outbreak of the dread heri-berl, and for supplies and repairs. Sixty-six of the supplies and repairs. Sixty-six of the supplies and repairs.

SIMARD-LABRIE

Henri Simard, a popular member of, the C. M. A. C. and Miss Marie Blanche L. Labrie, a well known clerk at the A. G. Pollard, Co., were married this morning at a nupital mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory at Sociock by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. The withnesses were the fathers of the bride nesses were the fathers of the bride; and bridegroom respectively. Epiphane Labrie and Mederic Simard. At the close of the ceremony a weeding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, in Hancock avenue, and later a dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom. 21: Gershom avenue. This evening a reception will be tendered the happy couple at the same address. same address.

same address.

Saturday evening the bridegroom was tendered a bachelor party at the C. M. A. C. and was presented a purse of gold, the presentation being 'made' by Arthur J. Blanchette, a close friend. A musical program followed and refreshments were served, 'The affair was in charge of Arthur J. Blanchette. In charge of Arthur J. Blanchette and Joseph Tremblay.

MOREAU-VERVILLE William Moreau of Concord, Mass.

ship was able to make at least 23 knots an hour Saturday night and Sunday morning in her dash into Hampton Roads to evade enemy warships.

All was ship-shape on board the William Moreau of Concord, Mass, and Miss Marie Louise Verville of this city were married this morning, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial enemy cloth captured from the steamer Guadeloupe presenting a fresh appearance after the first undisturbed night's rest of eight months of persistent and clusive operations on the high seds.

Lieut, Warneke Taika

"It was a long voyage from New York to Newport News," said Lieut, Warneke, first officer of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, "but it was a pleasant voyage and in all that time we never touched land. Always we were on the great big ocean and now at last we have arrived. Two hundred and fity-five days from New York to Newport News and the distance is 250 miles. I wonder what can be the matter with this old tub?"

The officer smiled at his little joke.

William Moreau of Concord, Mass, and Miss Marie Louise Verville of this city were married this morning, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial enemonial of Woonsocket, R. Louisin of Universe ceremony being performed at a nuptial ecremony in concord. Mass, and Enter Louise Verville of Woonsocket, R. Louisin of Universe days of Woonsocket, R. Louisin of Universe days of Woonsocket, R. Louisin of Woonsocket, R. Louis of the bridegroom in Concord, Mass, this evening. Tomorrow they will leave on a wedding tour to Rochester, N. H., Winchendon and East Jeffrey. In two weeks they will make their home in Haverhill. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were Mrs. Magloire Moreau and Alfred Moreau of Concord Wass. We. Alfred Moreau of Concord, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Francois Foreier of Law-

ATILOS-KOUTARA

Achileus Atilos and Miss Maria Koutara were married at 2.30 o'clock yestara were married at 2,36 o'clock yes-terday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother. James Koutara. 78 Fenwick stret. Rev. Hariton Panago-poulos officiated. The witnesses were Messis. Athanasios Hondrogianis and George Zimpsali. After an automobile tour, a reception was held at the bride-groom's home. 158 Market street, where the young couple will reside.

WALKER-MARLEY

The marriage of Mr. Jas. H. Walker, the well known contractor, and Miss Anna D. Marles, a highly esteemed resident of Pawtucketville, took place at Kronprinz Withelm still were cooped up in a space in the upper after deck and guarded by armed sallors. Edgats to talk to the prisoners were prevented by the guards but later today they will be brought ashore.

ADMIRAL FLETCHER ACTS

WASHINGTON. April 12.—Without awaiting formel application from Captain Thierfelder of the Kronprinz Wilhelm for a beard of naval officers to survey his vessel and determine the regular ancessary and the amount of coal and provisions to which she is en-

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1-Captain Karl von Mueller of the German raider Emden. 2 .-- German cruiser Frederick Carl. 3.—German cruiser Scharnhorst. 4.—The Emden after engagement with Sydney. 5.—The Eitel Friedrich. 6.—Captain Thisrichens of the Eitel Friedrich. 7.—The Bluecher.

crusers and their thrilling fights and pursuits all over the world would fill many volumes.

Every lover of sea romance, every stroved more than a score of British

ashore and burned on Cocos island.

E by one Germany's fleet of | big world power, perfectly accredited, auxillary cruisers that have and in its actions and the actions of been roaming the seas has its heroic commander something for been destroyed by the battle- every one with a drop of the old Teuships of the allies, which have been ton blood in him to be groud of. But chasing them practically since the In its desperate cruises, its daring atopening of the war. In their raiding tacks, its sailing of the high seas withcareers the German ships led their pursuers thousands of miles. But it mighty power of England's navy, there was an uneven battle. The story of the careers of the different raiding and there was something of the old, free, devil may care spirit of the buc-caneer days.

Island Suggests Buried Treasure. In the name of the Islands where she

as of John Paul Jones and Admiral they listed, battled under the flag of world city to hunt for it were not the Nelson, was given new and added interest in the great war when on the they cared to in spite of the navies of that hung around the daring seamanmorning of Nov. II he read that the devillzed world arrayed against the hung around the heroic warfare of the modern day sea scourge Emden.

It was on Cocos Island-another Cowhips in eastern waters, had been driven cos island—that the greatest of pirate a sigh for the brave young Teuton hoards was supposed to have been se-The Emden was not a pirate ship, creted, and in the years since hundreds the Vikings of old. The impartial, neubut a small cruiser of the navy of a of thousands of dollars and hundreds trail reader of sea yarns must have

of human lives have been sacrificed in the attempt to find the treasure. All down the years men have plotted been murdered to find and carry away

other Cocos.

But the fact that the Cocos island in the Indian ocean, where the Australian cruiser Sydney did for the brave little Emden and Cocos island in the Pacific ocean, about 550 miles collector of piratical lore, every wor was finally driven ashore there was a southwest of Panama, where the old shiper of Jean Lafitte, "Blackbeard" wealth of historic suggestion of the time pirates were believed to have hid-lathobe, Morgan the buccaneer and Captain Kidd and other pirates, as well gan, Kidd and Lafitte sailed wherever years an expedition arrives from some

Sympathizers with Germany heaved

write that story and read over again ter until the morning, when she came how the Emden destroyed twenty-two to anchor off Quarantine. The United ships in fourteen weeks.

The gallant little 3,500 ton cruiser, knowing the whole time that she was nexorably doomed to destruction, gal- The German vessel was scarred and lantly held the seas for three months rusty from her long voyage. She was against fully forty warships of the painted white on one side and black on against fully forty warships of the

Career of Eitel Friedrich.

The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz world city to hunt for it were not the stroying cruise over Pacific and Atlantic oceans, which culminated in the sinking of an American sailing ship in ship and the heroic warfare of the the south Atlantic on Jan. 28 last, came modern day sea scourge Emden. into Newport News, Va., and anchored for supplies and repairs. She brought sattors and fighters and remembered of American, British, French and Rus-

wished that Stevenson had lived to Capo Henry after dark, but did not en- American port officials. She was owned States coast guard ship Onondaga im-

mediately went alongside to preserve the neutrality of the United States the other, but she came into the roads without any attempt at deception as to her nationality.

ens, who admitted sinking eleven merchant ships—five British, four French, one Russian and one American. The sinking of the American ship, the William P. Frye, a salling vessel, bound from Scattle to Queenstown with Cleveland, O.

by the Arthur Sewall company of Bath, Me.

Leipzig's Tragic End.

A shot tern flag halyard was respon-sible for the death of 400 German sea-men of the cruiser Leipzig at the end of the engagement of Dec. 8 off the Falkiand islands. The German cruiser, Falkland islands. The German cruiser, the deck, and the Glasgow's last two her last shot fired, on fire and disabled, rounds just mowed them down by fifties could not haul down her ensign in surrender because the halyard was sev-The Prinz Eitel Friedrich began her cred and, massed on the tilling deck, scouting for the ships of enemies of the crew in consequence had to endure the fatherland at Tsingtao. China, last a heavy shelling from the Glasgow that and smiled and helped them to keep November under Commander Thierich-left only thirty of them alive.

Captain Luce of the Glasgow told the couldn't be found."

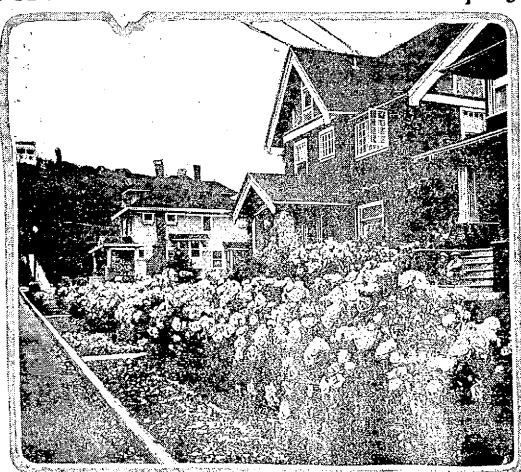
story over a dinner table in Montevi-deo, where the cruiser put in to refit, and Mrs. Pope retold it, with all its vivid detail, in her letter. Her version of Captain Luce's story is as follows:

"The Leipzig fired her last shot and was ablaze inside. Her captain then ordered all hands on deck with their life belts on. They gathered in the waist of the ship, expecting an explo-sion any moment. The halyard of the ensign was cut by a shot and the deck below was burning; also a storeroom directly under and around the mast. They could not had down their ensign, and one man who volunteered to

climb the mast was burned to death.
"The signal room was aftre also, and the three green lights were discovered at the last moment in a box on deck. "So there they stood, packed solid on

and sixties and strewed the blts far and wide. The captain sat in the midet of them, as calm as though they were at anchor at home. He sat and talked This tragic detail of the sea fight off the coast of Chile became known for passed them himself to crew and offithe first time through a letter from Mrs. John H. Pope of Montevideo, Uruguay, to the family of J. D. Cox of the ship as she helded over and jumps of the ship as she helded over and jumps.

Portland's Marvelous Rose Display by the millions led to the festival idea in 1907, when the first carnival was held. Each succeeding year the fea-



Roses in Bloom in Portland, Ore.

of wondrous beauty—a floral roses he seldom talks varieties. With display that would reach him it is the Portland rose, and the from Portland, Ore, to the slogan adopted for the 1915 festival is Pacific ocean, along the shore line of "The Whole World Knows the Portland to the profit of varieties, the cryation of rosarians in foreign lands, Portland is now a city where more than 25,000,000 rose flowers."

Ival association.

Setting out of resebushes. With a cuPortland has long tolked roses, and mate admirably adapted to the growing.

The production of roses in Portland city.

NE HUNDRED miles of roses when Pertland or a Portlander talks of roses and with many rosarians in display alone that would prove a worldwide attraction!

This is just the very thing Portland,
long famed as the Rose City, will accompilish this year through the city land has continually beautiful to make the compilish this year through the city land has continually beautiful to mixture would be not setting out of resolvables. With a set of the form \$5,00,000 rose nowers are grown each year. This figure is a re-grown each year. This figure is a re-

tures calling for the rose as the central idea In decoration have been improved apon until now it requires more than ,000,000 rose flowers for the decorated automobile parade. Millions more are used in street and other decorations, and for three days each year, June 9, 10 and 11, beautiful rose flowers of any varieties are required to carry

out the spirit of the rose festival.

While Portland already produces millions of roses annually, many residence streets in new districts were without floral decorations, so one of the functions of the 1915 association was the beautifying of the city.

Co-operating with the rose festival at Portland are representatives of every commercial, business, fraternal, religious and social organization in the city. A canvass was recently made, and it was found Portland florists had on hand 250,000 rosebushes which, if planted this year, would bear flowers by June. The festival offered more than 30,000 bushes at sale much below the catalogue price to call attention to the task of city beautification. The bushes were easily disposed of in less than a week. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, was selected as rose planting day, when Portland residents set out rosebushes covering fifty miles of parking strips. The stock of two-year-old rosebushes in Portland is exhausted with the result that the city has beautified more than 3,000 residence blocks, or 100 miles of additional reschushes.

One of Portland's great floral features is the four acre rose garden at Penin-sula park, where more than 1,000,000 roses are in bloom at one time in June.

The expositions in San Francisco and San Diego are bringing thousands of tourists through Portland to and from the fairs, and Portland has put the city n the best possible appearance to reelve the guests.

The citizens are doing all in their power to make the city otherwise at-tractive for visitors. It is regarded as certain that thousands from the middle certain that thousands from the middle western and Atlantic states on their way to the expositions will put in at least a day at this wonder city and view the remarkable flower exhibit. view the remarkance flower exhibit. Besides, there is sure to be other than-sands from cities and towns in the immediate vicinity of Portland. While the exhibit is sure to be fine all summer with he seem at the hear. mer it will be seen at its best in the month of June, but the display will not be confined to the summer months. Often the roses are in bloom during the entire year in this beautiful garden

War Shows Effectiveness of Big Guns

on the easiern battle front in the European war by the 30.5 centimeter guns of the Austrian army. These guns rank next to the tremendous death dealing 42 centimeter guns of the German army and might he compared with the 12 inch guns of the navy, but are much mor

British experts in comparing the at tillery of the Germans and the allies agree that the present European strife has transformed big gun practice. They emphasize the use of the howitzer formerly a bombardment weapon for man killing purposes, and also in the open field, which hitherto was unknown.

Frank admission is made that the Austro-German forces have larger howitzers, but it also is claimed that in light and heavy artillery the allies are as well provided. Doubt is expressed as to a sufficient supply of 11 inch howitzers by the Austro-German forces. Of the 42 centimeter howitzer one writer says that there is little doubt as to its existence, but questions if there are more than two pieces of this large caliber weapon in the field. If they were used at all, he believes it was at the

siege of Liege.

Speaking of the change in artillery practice forced by the present war, Colonel A. M. Murray, late of the Royal artillery, says:
"The gun is a long range, high ve-

locity, man killing weapon. The higher its velocity and flatter its trajectory the longer its range and the greater its man killing capacity before the enemy can approach within infantry distance.

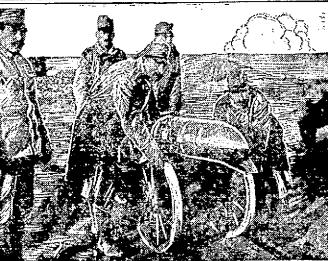
gun, is a short range weapon designed originally to throw a heavy, high explosive shell with low velocity and high trajectory. The howitzer was originally con-

"The howitzer, as distinct from the

ceived for hombarding purposes and for the destruction of material, but recently its use has been extended for man killing purposes, and field howitzers, light and heavy, are now provided with shrapnel as well as high explosive shells. When not wanted for howltzer purposes they can now be used as guns for fighting in the open.

"As the howitzer shrapnel shell reaches its target with a low velocity in order to increase its man killing ef-fect, the shell has a high driving charge inside it amounting to as much as three-quarters of a pound or more. This driving charge increases the ve-locity of the bullets when they have





Photos by American Press Association. Upper-Austrians' Big Gun In Position. Lower-Wheeling Shell to Breech

peen released by the bursting of shell, lets of modern armies and has compel-"The introduction of quick firing led troops even on the offensive to seek field guns, magazine rifles and auto-cover to escape rapid annihilation, so matic firing machine guns has enor- deadly is the power of modern weapons mously increased the man killing pow- of defense."

Walter Glan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stroying the enemy where we might find her. performed an heroic act late Saturday Thanks Sir Edward Grey afternoon when he saved the life "I want to say that Sir Edward

daying baseball in a field near the anks of Beaver brook late Saturday fternoon, when his attention was atracted to the water, where the Levasteur boy was struggling for his life. "La Correntina couldn't use her guns because the diddy beautiful to the water."

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ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP

ch this refuge. We got in without being seen by

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prisoners from various vessels de-stroyed.

Most of these prisoners were sent to

South American ports at different limes on German ships, which met the raider in response to wireless calls. tings, on German snips, which met the raider in response to wireless calls. The 51 now on board, who will be landed here tomorrow, are British saliors from the steamships Tamar, destroyed March 25, and Coleby, destroyed March 27 last.

The raider brought as thrilling a story as did the Erich Friedrich.

story as did the Effel Friedrich. Her record of destruction, however, was accomplished with only four guns, two from the German cruiser arisruhe and two captured later from e British merchant steamer LaCor rentina, sunk Oct. 7, 1914.

Armed by Karlaruho

The most connected story of the long voyage from New York—255 days in all—was told last night by Over Lieutenant Warneke, the first officer, who left New York harbor with the

mudas, we mat the Gorman cruiser Karlsruhe. We took from her two three-inch guns, which we mounted Escaped British Cruisers tee-inch guns, which we mounted the bow of the ship, and took

navigating officer, to command our

junior officers and men, took on more coal and provisions and put to sea. "We made for the FROM DROWNING IN BEAVER the British ship we encountered was the British ship ludian Prince, which we sang Sept. 4, 1914 time on we remained on the ocean, da-

George Levasseur, a three-year old Grey, the British premier, has been who was drowning in Beaver kind to us and that if Great Britain brook at Navy Yard. Oiffin is a member had been organized as well as we of the Boy Scout troop of the Hill- were to patrol the South Atlantic we s side church and he was highly con- never could have remained alive these atulated for his quick and successful many months. Sir Edward Grey sent lishing with other companions was us those two big guns on our after

because she didn't have any ammunition. We didn't give her buttle, be-cause she was helpless, but after we look her guns and what of her cargo we wanted we put some bombs into her and down she went. per and down sne went. We made ammunition for her guns on board that the little sank with our own guns, some we blew up with bombs, and in some ted as being in

"Sir Edward Grey was also kind to us in sending us cost, for we took on board from enemy ships during our voyage more than 20,000 tons.

"We were a peculiar looking crowd until France came to our rescue with the uniforms we wear. We made Many the uniforms we wear. We made former the uniforms for all our merchant d evaded crew from cloth captured from the months French steamship, Guideloupe, Feb. en to the 23. The color is not exactly Gedman,

led cruisers off the Virginia Capes to blue, and so you see we are strange each this refuge.

Some leads to the common sallormen today."

paratus aboard all the time, and Sir Edward Grey kindly sent us several new sets when we needed them." Lieutenant Warneke said that must

cessels consultations of the crow and prisoners were ill with bert-bert and requested that they be taken to a hospital.

Took pio Prisoners

The Kroppinz Wilhelm followed in the wake of the interned Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which arrived here a month so Salurday, after thrilling and effections Salurday, after thrilling and effections where the salurday and prisoners were afflicted with bert-bert, caused by lack of vegetable food. The Germans had some of the crow and prisoners were afflicted with bert-bert, caused by lack of vegetable food. The Germans had some principles from the Germans f

the operations for the German arms, there exists and prisoners were affliction her raid of the seas since she of vegetable food. The Germans had blast as a German merchant and pass hoped to get supplies from the German shenger steamer, the Kronprinz Williams ship Macedonia, which was reim never touched land and took 360 ported to have escaped from Las Pal-

"We left Aug. 3 and put into the great big ocean," said Licutenant Warneke. "We were not a warship then, but three days out, off the Bernard war mal the Garman cruiser with the British cruiser was mal the Garman cruiser and the Karlsruhe and the British cruiser

Lleutenant-Captain Thierfelder, her "the British cruisers Bristol, Suffolk

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

So every day, after his breakfast, Charles would bring some crumbs of cake and bread and lay them on the window sill. Then he would hide behind the curtains and watch for the robin but, although he watched a long time, the bird never came while he was there but Charles was sure it did come for the crumbs were always gone when he looked again for them.

One day it was very warm and his mother had left the window open. Charles had but his crumbs out and then one of his friends called to see him so that he went out of the room without waiting to see if the robin

dust as he put out his hand for the top something fluttered and flew up and against the closed window. What do you think it was? A little robin-red-breast, and Charles' wish had come true.

Charles wanted to keep the bird in a cage but his mother told him that it would not be happy alone and she was sure it wanted to build a nest for some little birds all of its own and she thought perhaps they could leave some soft bits of wool and feathers near and that the bird would, with their help, have such a nice nest, the finest of all the birds.

LEGAL NOTICES

DOROTHY T. BULLER.

forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libet and of the order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

was engaging the Bristol we were steaming straight away. We made 26 Watched the Eliel

This hope gone, they steamed north through the middle of the Atlantic and were in touch with events transpiring regarding the Prinz Eliel Friedrich.

It was reported last night that the ruiser's original destination was New "On Nov. 21 we captured and sank the French steamer Anne de Bretagne."

cruiser's original destination was New York, but that warnings were given not to attempt to make that port.

Con Dec. 12, just as our coal supply

ner, transferred the crow and passen-gers to the Wilhelm and sent the steamer to the hottom. On the same day we overhauled the British sailing ship Wilfred M. She was loaded with fish and potatoes and we secured much provisions.

Sank a Neutral Ship

Sank a Neutral Ship

"The Norwegian sailing ship Semanta. the only neutral ship we sank on our long voyage, was overhauled Feb. 3. This ship, we were told, had on heard a cargo of wheat consigned to the British army and navy, and we sent her down because she was carrying contraband of war. On Feb. 22 we captured the British freight steamer Chaschill and after taking coal and provisions from her we put 400 or 500 prisoners aboard and told her captain to take them to the nearest port. We

men and officers and 142 passengers, came up and we took her in charge free prisoners were also placed aboard the Charkellil, and after taking what we wanted from the French steamer we sent her down by opening her seacocks.

"We did not sight any more ships until March 21, when the Royal mail line steamer Tamer was overhauled off the Brazilian coast. Four days later we captured the Fritish steamer Coleby, from Rosarlo for St. Vincent, with wheat."

EITEL GRICFF SAVED SHIP

NORFOLK, Va., April 12.—The shrewdness of the captain of the Elicil Friedrich is shown by the success of the Kronprinz Withelm in gaining safety of the other German vessel, The more delay he could gain, the more vessels of the allies he could draw away to watch for his threatened dash to sea, the safer the sra was made for way are apparently in communication, at his brother captain. The plan worked admirably and both German vessels were apparently in communication. At y no time did the Eitel Friedrich intend as safe harbor so that both could intern.

Anticipating an expansion in the wholesale ready made dressmaking.

LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTo the hetrs-at-law, next of kincreditors, and all other persons interdent of the estate of Elizabeth Leighton, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a Petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
deceased to Sarah U. Leighton, of
Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her
bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
intreenth day of April, A. D. 1916, at
mine o'clack in the furenom, to show
a cause if any you have, why the same
should not be granted,
and the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by pubtishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in
the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the inst publication
to be one day, at least, before said
Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esfirst day of April, in the year one thoucan display the same and intended and affect.
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We E. ROGERS, Register.

A2-5-12
To the Honorable the Justless of the
Superior Court within and for the

tive years next preceding the filing of this libol and your libellant further represents that she has been a resident of this Commonwealth for more than five years preceding the filing of this libel and that she did not come into this Commonwealth for the purpose of procuring a divorce.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Adam Kasabalta.

Dated this seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1915.

ALEXANDRA Her ALEXANDRA Mark Witness to mark of Alexandra Kasabuka, Edward J. Tierney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesen, ss. Superior Court, March 26, A. D. 1915. Upon the foregoing libel, it is or-dered that the libellant notify the li-

prayer in said liber see

not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

M29-A5-12

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary A. Mahoney dated September 27th, A. D. 1911 and recorded with Mildlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 474. Tage 275, and for breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on the 29th day of April A. D. 1915 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said

feet to said Alken avenue; thence at an angle of 90' southerly fifty (50) feet to the point of beglinning. Being lot number eleven (11) on the aforesaid plan and is subject to the rights and restrictions, reservations and conditions mentioned or referred to indeed of Michael Reilly to Joremiah Crowley dated November 15, 1897 and recorded with Middlessex North District Deeds. Book 232, Page 52.

The above described premises will be sold subject to a certain prior mortage, all unpaid taxes and all municipal assessments and all other recorded incumbrances.

One hundred doltars to be paid to auctioneer at the time of sale. Other terms made, known at sale.

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JULIA E. NILES, Mortgages,
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"Why did you Americans not give clearance to the Odenwald?" he asked. "We heard all about it by our wire-

THE FIRST ROBIN

Once upon a time Charles looked out of the nursery window and saw a robin hopping about outside on the ground. "Oh, look mother, that is the first robin I have seen," he exclaimed. His mother came to the window to see too and she said: "You must wish and it will surely come true if you wish when you see the first robin."

"I wish the robin would fly in our window," said Charles. "Well if you spread crumbs on the window sill he may come close to the window," said bis mother.

So every day, after his breakfast. Charles would bring some crumbs the seemer we sent her down by opening the sent and settled up sleeping accommodations for the prisoners.

While we were transferring coal to the Wilhelm. the French and outside them to take them

came for his breakfast. When he came back his mother had closed the window and gone down stairs and Charles went over to get his top that

over the sill it began to sing and Charles said he knew it was thanking them for not keeping it shut up in a cage.

The next morning, when they put the crambs on the sill, they put three soft white feathers with the crambs and soon Charles saw the rebin was starting to build a nest in the apple tree near his window.

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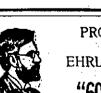
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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY APRIL 12 1915

MAN SAYSHEATE CALL GERMAN ROOTS 14 DAYS

Roland A. Russell of All Washington Stirred Hudson Found in Woods

FRAMINGHAM, April 12,--A welldressed man who says he has lived and slept in the open for 14 days and nights in the woods near the metropolitan water basin, with water and ound yesterday morning by Robt. Hessell of Worcester street, who was attracted to a pine grove half a mile foreign capital. from his home by the man's shouts.

Russell of Hudson, aged nand A. Russell of Hugson, aged 23, unmarried, and a third-class stationary engineer out of employment. He is now at the Framingham hospital, where they say he will probably recover his strength soon.

Russell says that he left his lodging i Hudson three weeks ago to look or work in Saugus, but found no job litro and stated. for work in saugus, but found no lob there and started to walk home, as he had no money. He was three days en route from Saugus to Framingham, he says, and two weeks ago he went into the woods, footsore, to sleep. There ie stayed until yesterday, he told Mr.

Hessell and his son, Robert C. Hes-Hessell and his son, Robert C. 1188-sell, were starting out in their auto-mobile yesterday morning toward Southboro, when they heard shouts in the woods. They followed the sound and found Russell standing on the south side of a hill, near a spring. He was fully dressed, wearing an

e was fully dressed, wearing spring for 1 days, seem integrated by the trade with German Chief of Police William W. Holbrook took the man to the hospital.

Mrs. Hessell thinks Itussell could not have been in that locality all the time of call for a reply, the state of the process of the could be seen in the could be supplied to the call for a reply, the state of the could be supplied to the call for a reply, the state of the call for a reply, the state of the call for a reply the state of the call of the call for a reply the state of the call of the call for a reply the state of the call of the cal

was in Saugus, but that he was

until yesterday afternoon when news that he was found reached the police. ing to bring the man home it his con-dition permitted.

BROADWAY CLUB

BROADWAY CALLS
Broadway Social & Athletic
d a very important meeting at
come in Broadway yesterday,
rable business of importance
nsacted, Pres. McCann presided
combersta cuttomation came up and a committee of 15 was appointed to look into the matter. This club will not take any part in the contest for the most popular social club president in the city at its coming dance. Remarks for the good of the club were made by Thomas Smith, Peter Brady, John Thomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Donovan.

GUNNER McPHEE DEAD

Gunner Robert McPhee, formerly employed in the Saco-Lowell shops in this city, died while on duty at Sydney mines recently and the funeral took place with military honors at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. "Conditions in the present war are different from those in any former wars. For this reason it is not justified to point at the fact that perhaps in dSt. John. Gunner McPhes. There were garganous of authory men, mounted ridgs and infantry, including the men who will soon leave [Charlotterown for Halifax, Amberst figerents with war material; because and St. John. Gunner McPhee was the in those former cases the question was third Prince Edward Islander to die in not whether any war material was to builtary service since the war began be furnished to the belligerents. but

by German Neutrality Protest to U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 12,-All officlal Washington is stirred by what is regarded as the almost insulting ione of Germany's-neutrality protest to the United States, the full roots: as his only nourishment, was Bernstorfi, the German ambussador.

The document is looked upon as in some respects one of the most surprisforeign capital. It is being comment-ed upon by officials as dictatory in tone, as offering unwarranted advice to the United States government on how it should modify its principles of neutrality, and as displaying a decided tendency to interfere in the policies which President Wilson has laid down for the nation's guidance in the war. Breaks Diplomatic Rules

> Not only this, but it is pointed out by authorities on international law that the German note breaks the rules of long-standing diplomatic procedure in two respects: First, in making pub-lic a communication to the United States government before the permis States government before the permis-sion of the government to do so had been granted, and, second in referring, in connection with Mexican policies, to proceedings of the United States con-gress, something never before done by a foreign nation.

Count von Bernstorff's issuance com prised the full text of the note which he recently communicated to the state department, declaring that "if the American people desire to observe true overcoat and a derby. His feet were used the fit declaring that he could not wear his American people desire to observe true shoes, which were found nearby on the ground. He talked rationally, telling the Hessells of his sojourn by the one side, or at least to use this exspring for 14 days, even through the least to use this experimental to the fitting that the statement of the legitimate trade with Germany, espe-

the man to the hospital.

S. Hésselt thinks Itusselt could not been in that locality all the time netropolitan water commission working in the section for iwo last week.

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The meinorandum was prepared at the German embassy, and while it does not call for a reply, the state department already has drafted one which will be delivered probably within the next few days.

The numbassudor, in his complaint, informs the United States that, con-

informs the United States that, MISSING THREE WEEKS trary to the real spirit of neutrality, an HUDSON, April 12.—Roland Russell, enormous new industry of war material of every kind is being built up the son of Mrs. Emma Russen of a terral or every mind is using built of page on the early morning train, ostensibly to go to work at Saugus. A week later, the Hudson police were purely theoretical willingness to fursked to assist, in finding him. It was said at that time that Russell's suit be." The text of the memorandum

Germany Cut Off

"The different British orders in council have altered the universally recognized rules of international law such a one-sided manner that they suppment of conditional contraband, especially feedstuffs, to Germany was practically impossible. In fact, prior to the protest which the American government made in London on Dec. 28, 1914, not a single shipment of such 25, 1914, not a single shipment of such goods for Germany has been effected Clara Morris and Mine. Modjeska, from the United States. Also, after the lodging of the protest, as far as is known to the German embassive and the complexity of the German embassive and the German embasis and the German embassive and the German embassive and the Germ known to the German embassy, only one such shipment has been attempted by an American skipper. Ship and cargo were immediately seized by the British and are still detained at a little part.

any part in the contest for the most appendix social club president in the city at its coming dance. Remarks for the good of the club were made by Thomas Smith, Peter Brady. John Thomas, Albert Curtis and Denis Donovans. Albert Curtis Donovans. Albert Curtis and Denis Donovans. Albert Curtis Donovans and Donovans. Albert Curtis Donovans. Albert Curtis Donovans and Donovans and

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Sidered the attitude of the binder. States concerning the question of exportation of war material. The imperial embassy hopes to agree with the government of the United States in as-

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CHARGE THAT EXPLOSIVES ARE SEVERAL TO BE HELD HERE IN MILITARY AND NAVAL TERMS OF BEING CARRIED IN THROUGH

PARIS, April 12.-The charge that explosives and spare parts of guns are being carried into Turkey through Runania by German and Austrian diplomatic couriers is made in a despatch to the Journal from Bucharest. It is said that the size and increasing numer of parcels carried by these couriers ecently has attracted the attention of Rumanian customs officials,

These embassy "pouches" which are exempt from customs examinations he despatch says, sometimes weigh as much as 8,000 pounds and never less than 5,000 pounds. The number of couriers also is considerably larger than usual. A discreet inquiry is re-ported to have revealed the nature of the "pouches" contents. It is be-States, the full text of lieved that by this method a consid-made public by Count von the German ambassador, ment is looked upon as in lo ever sent to Washington from a manian government to put an end to

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Hampshire conference of the Methodist Episcopal church adjourned today after Bishop Joseph D. Berry announced the following changes in ing pastorates:

Concord district: Adolphus Linfield, district superintendent. Bristol, A L. Nutter; Groveton, D. B. Dow; Haverhill and Piermont, R. S. Baker; Jefferson, Robert Fuller; Lincoln, T. R. Hicks; Rumney, F. P. Sawyer; Strat ord, J. W. Presby; Weirs, T. C. Rado

ter, W. H. Upham; Exeter, J. D. Leach; Hampton and Smithtown, Roscoe Sanderson; Lawrence; Mass., St. Mark's, A. E. Draper; Merrimacport, Mass., Nelson Canfield; Newficids, Edred May; Portsmouth, F. J. Scott; Salisbury, Mass., H. F. Quimby; Sanbornville and

Mass. H. F. Quimby: Sandounted
Brookfield, to be supplied.

Manchester district: E. C. Clough,
district superintendent. Claremont,
R. T. Wolcott; Hudson, G. B. Van Buskirk; Lebanon, W. F. Freston; Lon-donderry, J. H. Vincent; Milford, O. J. Faunce; Munsonville, R. E. Manley; Nashna, Main street, T. E. Cramer; Nashna, Main street, T. E. Cramer; North Charleston and West Unity, W. T. Thayer; Salem, Pleasant street, supplied by N. M. Anderson; Wilmot and West Andover, supplied by F. F. Adams.

Eben Bradless, Known On Stage A Ehen Plymion, Died in New York Hotel Today

NEW YORK, April 12 -- Eben Bradless, known on the stage as Eben Plymton, one time leading man with Mary Anderson, died in a hotel here today of pneumonia. He had been ill nine days and in poor health a long

merely what one of the countries would furnish it.

supplying only Germany's enemies, a fact which is in no way modified by the purely theoretical willingness to

observe true neutrality they will find means to stop the exclusive exporta-

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SUS OF STATE

PLANS TO TAKE TRAFFIC CEN-

STATE HOUSE, Boston April 12.— The members of the Massachusetts highway commission are outlining plans for taking the 1915 traffic cen-sus of the state. This will be the third census of its kind taken in Mas-

sachusetts and will probably be con-ducted along lines similar to those followed in 1909 and 1912. The results of the two previous cen-

suses have been of tremendous im

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Michael's church was Rev. Francis J. Multin, while the sermon on the gospel of the day was delivered by the New Universities Dictionary Rev. J. J. Lynch. for, the women at this 'church will success attending to reacher of the splendid success attending to distribution of the book. Nearly everybody nowadays is will last one week and the following reading about the war, and not infroweek the men's mission will take place.

DAY'S SERVICES

A meeting of the members of the Holy Name society was held last evening, a brief instruction being given by the spiritual director, Rev. Dr. Keleher, The meeting closed with bone-diction of the Blessed Sacrament. then more common usage since the con-tinent of Europe has become one vast battle ground and the high seas turned into a "danger zone" by the naval op-erations of the contending powers. In all there are 25 of these supple-At all the masses announcement was

made that the annual mission will open be devoted to the women and the sec-ond to the men. Oblate fathers will be in charge of the mission.

St. Margaret's

brought into general and proper use not only by the war in Europe but by the forward steps in science, business, society, religion and the increasing popularity of sports of all kinds, which mass. A meeting of the parishioners will be held at the parish ball tonight for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the May party to be held under the auspices of the parish.

quantities, so enthusiastically has the offer been received, and it is evident that The New Universities Dictionary is finding its way into the business offee as well as the home. St. Columba's It was announced yesterday at St. Columba's church that the sacrament of confirmation will be conterred on a large class of children in June and instructions will be given on each Sunday the structions. day to the boys and girls who expect to receive this sacrament. At the To'clock mass the members of the Holy Name Society received communion in a body, while the mouthly communion of the members of the Children's so-dality took place at the 8.30 o'clock mass

The members of the Holy Name so-iety received communion in a body at he 7.30 o'clock mars, which was cele-trated by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. vill be presented by the Sunday school Immaculate Conception

A brief but pithy sermon on "Pen-ance" was preached yesterday at the 10 o'clock mass at the Immaculate or the Catholic creed. Fr. McCarlin declared that confession acts as a curb on the passions, and he gave a very lucid exposition of the conditions necessary for a good reception of the sacrament.

It was announced that next Sunday will be the communion day for the Third Order of St. Francis and the I, were requested to be present at the coming anniversary banquet. At all of the masses the priests thanked the people of the Immaculate Conception

parish for the generous Easter col-The members of the Holy Name so-lety and the Immaculate Conception loadily attended holy communion at the 7.30 oclock mass resterday morn-

tered this year, the motor tra expected to increase accordingly The high mass was sung by Rev. John M. O'Brian, O. M. I., and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Sullvan, O. M. I.

Interest begins Saturday, May 1, the Central Savings bank. C. F. KEYES

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means to stop the exclusive exportation of arms to one side, or at least to use this export trade as a means to uphold the legitimate trade with Germany, especially the trade in foodstuffs. This spirit of neutrality should appear the more justified to the United States as it has been maintained toward Mexice. "According to the declaration of a consistent to the declaration of a consistent to the declaration of a consistent from the residence of the late Miss F. A.

"According to the declaration of a congressman made in the house committee for foreign relations. Dec. 30, 1914, President Wilson is quoted as having said on Feb. 4, 1914, when the ambarga on arms for Mexico was interested in the surrounding facts of the case."

"We should stand for genuine neutrality, considering the surrounding facts of the case."

"He then held in that case that because Carranta and them and was able to import these materials, that it was four duty as a nation to freat them (Carranza and Huerta) upon an equality if we wished to observe the time spirit of neutrality as compared with a mere paper neutral date, and the candy was not compared with a mere paper neutral date, and the candy was not considered and compared with a mere paper neutrality as compared with a mere paper neutral date, and the candy was not considered the first transfer of the following soeds, consigned from the residence of the late Miss F. As Reed of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and being found to heart transfer, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be sold: One very landsome chony cabinet and bridge of Nesmith street, will be

as compared with a mere paper neutrality.

"This conception of the true spirit of neutrality," it applied to the present case, would lead to an embargo on lankets. This outfit has been formerly used by the city of Lowell in the linance department. Can be seen at any time by calling on the auctioneer.

SMUGGLED INTO TURKEY LOCAL PARISH MISSIONS AIDS READING WAR NEWS DOG BITES 12 CANOE UPSETS AT WORCESTER WOMAN DROWNS

Victims Are Young Children

WORCESTER, April 12 .- Worcester experienced the worst dog scare in a of Samuel Ward, Ellot street, South long time yesterday when a frenzled Natick, was drowned while canocing mongrel injured 12 persons and killed

through the Providence Hill section.
Those bitten and their injuries:
Lloyd Mahan, aged 21, 31 South
Stowell street, right wrist and hand

Vincent Scalon, aged \$, 39 Granite street, right wilst.
John Shinhlanan, aged 12, 12 Foyle street, right hand.
Bernard Zindian, aged 9, 10 Taylor street, right arm.
They were given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Joseph Smith.
The dog killed hine hens on the Stowell farm and seven at the McIneracy residence.

residence.

The dog was captured on the Stowell farm, 48 Granite street, and killed by ratrolmen Conlin and O'Brien. In attempting to hold the dog, which had been trapped between a gate and a post, Mahan received severe bites on his right hand and wrist. The dog's teeth laid bare the tendons.

The nolites have received nearly 100 (Eo

teeth laid bare the tendons.

The police have received nearly 100 telephone calls from people saying their children were bitten. Many fearing symptoms of rables would develop at once wanted to know, what they taken by the commission in order to secure information regarding the character, weight and distribution of the traffic which uses the various roads throughout the commonwealth, so that the commission may determine what A December 1 and 1 an

there is none at the hospital, and under present regulations only sman quantities are sent to District Inspect-or Walcott at Natick. It has not been action whether yesterday's victims

on the result of an examination of the dog's head by Dr. Charles H. Perry, a Worcester, veterinary. Assistant Medi-cal Examiner Ernest Hunt has volun-teered to assist in determining wheth-er'or not the dog was suffering from rables.

TOTAL LOSS-CREW REACHED

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. April 12.—The two masted schooner Kit Carson, coal laden from New York for Nan- C. F. M., vice-president of the Ameritucket, went ashore two miles south of the Narragansett Pler coast guard static Narragansett Pler coast guard static National Council of Congregationtion early today and probably will be a all churches in 1883. He was sent as a total loss. The members of the crew delegate to the international council in reached shore safety in their own London, 1881.

boats.
The Kit Carson registered 175 tons net and was built at Bucksport, Me., in 1877. Her home port was Bangor.

HARD TO GET RECRUITS

THE FLYING SQUADRON

At a meeting of the Flying Squad- NO WILLING ELIGIBLES, WRITES ton committee held yesterday after-noon in the V. M. C. A., recent events in the temperance field were discussed

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All Except One of the Mrs. Ward of Natick

NATICK, April 12.- Josephine, wife this afternoon on the Charles river. Her husband and Richard Turple, a lodger in the Ward house, were able to

Lost Life in Charles

save themselves.

The party had reached a point about 200 yards below the Farm street Stowell street, right wrist and hand torm.

Leander Brennan, aged 2, 89 Sunderland road, left hand.

Arthur Desplathes, aged 12, 59 Lafayette street, right leg below knee form open.

Oliver Hebert, aged 12, 163 Washington street, right hand.

Chester Laforce, aged 11, 165 Wash-

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DORCHESTER CHURCH-RE-FUSED TO MARRY DIVORCEES

BOSTON, April 12 .- The Rev. Dr.

Arthur Little, retired Congregational elergyman, for 23 years pastor of the Second church in Dorchester, died Yesterday morning after on Hinesa several days at his residence in Nev

retirement from the active ministry. He was 78 years old.

Born May 24, 1837, in Webster, N. H., the son of Simeon B. and Harries (Boyd) Little, Dr. Little obtained his degree of A. B. from Dartmouth college in 1860. Later he studied at the Andover and Princeton.

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and in 1880 was generated.
D. D. by Darimouth.
His first marriage in Washington,
August 15, 1893, was to Miss L. Ellzabeth Frest, who died 20 years later. In
1898 Dr. Little was wedded to Elizabeth A. Wales of Boston.
Ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1863, Dr. Little was for two
years chaplain to the 1st Vermont
heavy artiflery during the Civil war,
and has since then spoken at many eneamments of Grand Army men. After

ional church of Dorchester

a firm stand before the Congregational ministers' meeting in Boston on the question of remarrying divorced persons, declaring that if he was ever faced with the proposition of performing such a ceremony, he would refuse to act.

Serving from 1850 to 1855 as trustee of Ringo College Wisconsin the

tee of Ripon College, Wisconsin, Dr. Little was elected president of the board of trustees of Bradford academy and president of the board of visitors

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On the day and nour anvertised we shall other for absolute sale the above property.

The house is two and one-half story, having 11 rooms, two up-to-date bath rooms and pantry. On the first floor there is a large parlor, spacious hallway, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry and store closet. On the next floor are five nice chambers, two bath rooms with open plumbing and, linen closet. The top floor has two finished rooms and a store room. The hallway parlor, library and dining room all have quartered oak floors.

There are two built-in bookcases, fire place in the library, large bay window with seats built-in and all cushioned. In the kitchen are soap stone wash trays and sinks. There is excellent closet room throughout, has first class steam plant, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, cemented cellar with divided bins, and an extra large veranda in the rear. This house is in good repair inside and out.

The lot has a frontage of about 44 feet on East Merrimack street with granite curbing and steps, the area of lot being about \$650 square feet and there is ample room for a nice garden in the rear.

Now, then, here is a parcel located right in the very best part of Belvidere on high land, commanding a beautiful view and only a short distance from the centre of the city. This property can be seen any time by calling on the auctioneer.

J. B. COVER & CO. The officer believes that if any considerable additional number of men is required, conscription will be necessary.